# **REDUCE LIVING COST** BY CUTTING TARIFFS **ADVISES** MR.DOUGLAS

Former Governor of Massa-

### SIGNS A STATEMENT

Noted Manufacturer Asserts

"The first thing to do is to materially reduce all duties that bear heavily on the necessaries of life, and to levy no duties except those for revenue purposes, which are necessarily protective. "If this simple remedy was promptly applied, the cost of living would decline radically; the purchasing power of wages and salaries would be greatly enhanced; and the consumption of goods would be increased."—From statement today by the Hon. W. L. Douglas, former Governor of Massachusetts, and noted American manusetts, and noted American manu-

A remedy for the high cost of living is offered today by the Hon. W. L. Douglas, the well known manufacturer of Brockton, Mass., and former Governor completing it has been set for Jan. 1, of this state. Ex-Governor Douglas 1915, which is less than 11 years from

content and unreasonable radicalism, not only in this but in other countries, are due mainly to the high and rapidly rising cost of living. The importance of this question, both industrially and politically, can hardly be exaggerated. There is danger ahead unless we can soon find the cause of the trouble and a remedy for it. Every man should study this problem and every one who thinks (Continued on Page Ten, Column One.)

at Tufts and at an early, hour the throngs of women graduates began to arrive on College hill and were welcomed at Metealf hall and Start house, the two which will be given up mainly to class reunions and the renewing of old friendships and acquaintances on College hill. The banner event of the day will occur

this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the reception to the alumni and the women of the women's gymnasium on the Tufts for their treatment accorded him.

athletic field. The reception will be of an entirely informal order and no set

Tomorrow President Hamilton will rive the baccalaureate sermon to the chapel. On Monday night the annual commencement ball, the most exclusive affair of the year, will occur. Tuesday will be given up to the second annual "alumni field day" with athletic sports, unions and an alumni dinner for the aduates, and on Wednesday commence. ment will come, followed by the class day of the medical and dental schools in the afternoon and evening.

### DORCHESTER DAY OFFICIALS HOSTS AT RECEPTIONS

Although it was officially anno Although it was officially announced body that Dorehester day would be post-oned until June 17, many of the enthu-astic residents and members of the orchester Historical Society and the orchester citizens committee held in-ormal receptions to outsiders who had into to the city to witness the observand attend the unveiling of the to the Rev. John Codman, D. D.,

this manner some of the disappoint-at the enforced cancellation of

MEDFORD FIELD DAY GOES OVER.

# **BOSTON FORTUNATE IN HAVING** MR. ROURKE FOR ITS STREETS

Boston is fortunate in securing the services of Louis K, Rourke as superintendent of her streets, according to Col. George W. Goethals, who is the superintendent of the digging of the Panama canal. Mr. Goethals is in Boston today on a visit to his son, who is a

chusetts Says Duties on Necessities Should Be Put Down Materially.

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day on a visit to his son, who is a sophomore at Harvard.

Before returning to his duties at Panama, Colonel Goethals expects to pay a visit to the new superintendent. While working on the central division of the canal, Mr. Rourke proved his worth, says the Panama engineer. His resignation was a toas, as he was valued highly.

Mr. Rourke, he says, is one of the men beat informed as to the progress of the canal. He knows what has been accomplished from the beginning until the

the Purchasing Power of Wages and Salaries Would Then Be Much Enhanced.

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# Colonel Goethals Reports Good Progress at the Canal TACTICAL MARCHES

Col. George W. Goethals, who super-intends the digging of the Panama canal, is now in Boston on a visit to his son, Thomas Goethals, who is a sophomore at Harvard. In speaking of his work

# IS SPENT BY FORMER

ment week program for today After coming aboard the steamer at name on the register. The incident, it is Southampton he inspected all parts of said, will count as a demerit mark. the great ship in company with Julius mess, which is being provided by Chief P. Meyor, assistant general manager of of Commissary Brigadier-General James co-ed dormitories. No formal order of the steamship line. Afterward he talked White. has been arranged for the day, with many of the passengers. He dined early and retired shortly afterward for (Continued on Page Eight, Column One.) the night, being up again early today.

After he came on board the steamer at Southampton he received the mayor and sheriff of Southampton, through whom present graduating class in the new he sent his thanks to the British people

"I shall always cherish the memory of my days in England," said Mr. Rooseprogram of business or speechmaking will be carried out. Luncheon will be courteous treatment that I can never served to the guests in Metcalf hall at sufficiently thank the British people. I m and a dinner will be given at night. am thankful that I had the honor to

In three weeks Mr. Roosevelt has received 3000 letters, a majority of them since his Guildhall speech. Some of these were frankly but politely dissentient to embarking in special trains for and some were roundly abusive. Most, however, were appreciative, and as many of the most exclusive ir of the year, will occur. Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt was much gratified. There were the usual requests for autographs and photographs.

# Men From All Stations

NEW YORK—Responses to the invi-tations sent out by the Roosevelt recep-tion committee indicate that a large number of distinguished persons will when he returns from abroad, Saturday morning, June 18. The committee expects an enormous throng at Battery park.

Among those who have accepted invitations to sit on the stand are Gov. have been engaged for the occasion.

# SCOUT CRUISER

were immediately discussed for the coming day even more elabsecause of the delay.

The scout cruiser Salem will arrive at the Charlestown navy yard on June 14, in order that the sailors and marines on board may participate in the Bunker. The scout cruiser Salem will arrive at



COL, GEORGE W. GOETHALS. Head of Panama canal construction. Boston today, congratulates city on its street superintendent.

# INSTRUCTION CAMP

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - The second day of the school of instruction

has assisted the officers to a great extent in getting the practical side of army regulations on military hygiene. Colonel Hoff was an unexpected lecturer, but his 11/2 hours talk was lis-

hours and take eight hours for clean stacked against him.

Capt. W. G. Burnham, adjutant of the

# HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT RIVERSIDE TODAY

The day is in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Blanche H. Hooper '04, Turts College; Miss Reba Bush '00, Chelses, and Mrs. Lillian S. Eames '04, In three weeks Mr. Roosevelt has renoon where they were entertained with selections from the Cadet band previous

On arriving at Riverside a ball game if conditions permit, will take place between two strong nines. Following this the Salem Cadet band will give a concert near the large swimming pool from 4 to in Life Are to Greet Him 5:30 p m. The members of the Brookline swimming school will give an ex-hibition of water sports in this pool during this part of the program for the entertainment of the bankers.

After a collation from 5:30 to 7 p. m. the Salem cadet band will again

ndulge in canoeing and trips up the river in steam launches, a number of which Henry B. Quinby of New Hampshire, Bowling alleys and tennis courts have

Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

SCOUT CRUISER

SALEM IS COMING

SALE

INDICT G. W. COLEMAN AGAIN. George W. Coleman, formerly book-keeper of the National City Bank of Cambridge, was indicted on a charge of larceny of \$350 from the Frank A. Anboard may participate in the Bunker larceny of \$350 from the Frank A. Andrews Company of School street, by the Salem will stay at the yard until June Suffolk grand jury, which submitted its rotably, Friday or Saturday.

Cambridge, was indicted on a charge of larceny of \$350 from the Frank A. Andrews Company of School street, by the Salem will stay at the yard until June Suffolk grand jury, which submitted its report for June in the superior criminal minor repairs completed during the time of her stay.

Wait

# GOV. HUGHES APPEALS FIRST TO PEOPLE TO **AID PRIMARY REFORM**

State Chief Executive in Speech at Batavia, N. Y., Declares "the Great Issue Will Not Down."

### STIRS POLITICIANS

BATAVIA, N. Y .- Considerable com ment is being indulged in today as a result of Governor Hughes' stirring appeal to the people in behalf of primary reform at the Board of Trade annual dinner Friday night.

It was the first of the Governor's appeals to the people prior to the conven-ing of the extra session of the Legislature. Mr. Hughes declared that an irresistible sentiment for primary reform has been gathering throughout the state and that this sentiment would increase

and not lose strength.

This movement, he said, was as certain to progress and to succeed as democracy was certain to supplant despotism; nothing could be gained by delay; the issue would not down. He had not changed his opinion of the merits of the Hinman-Green bill in any particular, he de-

The Governor said in part: "For the most part in selecting officers, state and local, the people are confined says, in part, over his own signature:

I have been asked to state, publicly, and views concerning present business conditions, with special reference to the causes and effects of the high cost of living and a remedy therefor — if a remedy is practicable.

I wish to say, at the outset, that in my opinion, the present widespread discontent and unreasonable radicalism, not only in this but in other countries, are

> V. Hoff of Gen. Leonard Wood's staff It is of great importance that action should be taken now."

> In closing the governor said: "The man in the street, the average citizen who is trying to protect his family and honestly to make his way, knows tened to intently.
>
> What the conditions are. He knows that
> A formula for civilian as well as soldier as a party member he counts but little

party government for their own pur-

### MR. STORROW HAS DENIAL OF MAYOR FITZGERALD TALE

Science Monitor From Cleveland That He Desires Only City's Good.

James J. Storrow, in a telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, today, replying to a query by The Christian Science Monitor, denies in toto the allegation made by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Friday, that Mr. Storrow is back of a movement looking to a recall of the mayor at the end of two years, and that he was causing criticism of Mr. Fitzgerald's adminis-

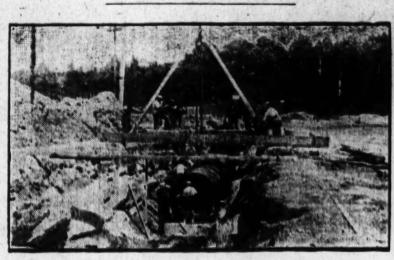
Mr. Storrow's telegram is as follows: The Christian Science Monitor, Boston:

Have not communicated with any member of the civil service commission directly or indirectly or any way whatever, nor have I even discussed with a single living person the question of Mayor Fitzgerald's record. I have not the slightest desire to embarrass Mayor Fitzgerald's administration or interfere with the opportunity which he now has to give the city of Boston an administration which shall be so forgetful of himself and so true and loyal to the city that the question of a recall can never enter the mind of any sensible citizen as either desirable or possible. JAMES J. STORROW.

Mr. Storrow is quoted today as say ing further that he reserves the right, as any other citizen must, to vote for Mayor Fitzgerald's recall at the end of two years if he believes it is in the interests of the city. He does not believe that the time has come to press the question of a recall and meanwhile declares that he will do absolutely nothing. He invites the mayor to give the fullest publicity to anything he may have on which to base his statement he does not know what motive the mayor has for making such a state-

# Tunneled Through Rock GOVERNOR DRAPER'S

The Weston water main, one of the largest in New England, for 1900 feet pierces solid stone-Four miles of the main are under construction.



LAYING ONE OF THE 60-INCH PIPES.

This picture shows the Metropolitan water works contractors at work at the corner of Commonwealth and Chestnut Hill avenues, near where rock tunneling was done.

tends a distance of seven miles, of which pass. tends a distance of seven miles, of which pass.

The pipe being laid is 60-inch, casttion, and the matter of completion of the
remainder is as yet undecided. The first
than 12 feet in length and weighing
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the future. Governor Draper considemerging on Commonwealth avenue near grant avenue, and extending from that It will be the main water supply to three miles to the Weston bridge.

let out to contractors in three sections, 65,000,000,000 gallons of water.

THE Weston water main, now being numbered 6, 7 and 8. It is hoped to finish section 6, from Chestnut Hill and Commonwealth avenues, within the month, and the complete work by August, 1911. The question of time is affected considerably by the quality of ground through which the tunnel must tends a distance of seven miles, of which

excavation was made at Commonwealth about 51/2 tons. When the work is well excavation was made at Commonwealth about 5½ tons. When the work is well and Chestnut avenues, extending up under way there will be, approximately, 200 men employed, and the whole job will cost \$15 per running foot, which includes laying the pipe, labor and all extended to the courts to determine its constitutions.

point the plan of work reaches about Boston, feeding directly from the Weston reservoir, which is a regulating reservoir The work began Sept. 1, 1909, and was for the large Clinton basin, which holds

# COMMERCE SCHOOL SCHOLARS START TO

Raymond H. Gorman and Isaac E. Simons, winners of the two traveling posed on Charles R. Heike, secretary of scholarships provided by business men the American Sugar Refining Company, cents on each \$1000 of the valuation on of Boston for pupils of the Boston High and Ernest W. Gerbracht, former superwas laid down by Colonel Hoff as fol-lows: Work eight hours a day, rest eight He understands how the cards are ing preparations for their departure on On Aug. 24. When they were arraigned

is for the purpose of studying industrial conditions, but some time will be spent visiting places of historic inter-

The two boys will sail from New York on the Pennsylvania of the New Hamburg-American line June 15 and will spend their first month abroad at study in the Kolonial Institute, Hamburg. Telegraphs The Christian After this comes a visit to Berlin in the

early part of August. There is a possibility that they may study at Berlin University, in the Handelshochschule, which corresponds to our high school of commerce. The letters of introduction to prominent educators and business men abroad and to the Chambers of Commerce of the various countries given to the boys, will now come

into requisition. The latter part of August the travelers will start up the Rhine, thence traversing Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and the Neth erlands. Some of the cities they will visit are Leipsic, Lubec, Munich, Breslau, Cologne, Frankfort-on-Main, Vienna, Rome, Naples, Milan, Lucerne, Berne, Neufchatel, Paris, Antwerp, Brussels and

The Hague, Leaving the continent about Sept. 1, the travelers will traverse England, visiting the large cities of historical and industrial interest, then crossing over into Ireland they will see the historical. spots, and sail from Belfast, Sept. 15.

The St. Lawrence river will be their course to Montreal and Quebec, and concluding their trip the boys will return to Boston on Oct. 1. Gorman and Simons will give lectures

upon the experiences of their trip, and give their former schoolmates the benefit of many things they will have learned. Probably they will be invited to lecture elsewhere about Greater Boston.

# MILK TRIAL GOES OVER TO MONDAY berries.

Monday morning.

William A. Graustein, defendant, claimed that the milk inspectors refused comment on the agitation which has beto give him a sealed sample of the milk gun through protests of a number of SEATTLE, Wash.—Six square blocks examined by them upon request, as the citizens of the city with regard to the of buildings were burned here today, statutes require, and he objected to the selling of strawberries in boxes said to ing introduced.

# SENTENGE OF SUGAR TRUST OFFICIALS TO

NEW YORK-Sentence will be im-HILL FOR HEUNONS

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP KAIS.

For are now 250 infantry officers attending the school. All the officers who tending the school that the depart to the dep cities. The especial purpose of the tour for an arrest of judgment was granted number. These 60 are to be nominated by Judge Martin.

Both men were permitted to go on their former bail bond of \$10,000 until next Wednesday when they will have to furnish a new bond of \$20,000 each. Be-visors, directors, assistant directors. fore they appear for sentence on Aug. 30 it is expected that their counsel will have ently employed in giving or supervising perfected plans for appealing the case.

James F. Bendernagel, regarding whose guilt a jury twice disagreed, was allowed personal bond of \$5000. It is not expected that he will be tried again.

Former Assistant Superintendent Harry W. Walker and James F. Halligan, Jr., a former checker on the sugar dock, who entered pleas of guilty, were given

# **DECLARES ONLY FEW** DEALERS GIVE SHOR **MEASURE IN BERRIES**

President Arthur T. Cummings of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, said today that few merchants were selling any berries in baskets that were not full measure according to the Massachusetts state standard of 67.2 cubic inches a quart. When raspberries begin to come rom New York state, he said, that they will be small measure, but they will be sold just the same, not as full quarts Commercial Travelers gave Springfield or pints, however, but as "baskets" of one of the best parades in its history

"The sealer of weights and measures," The case of Graustein & Co., milk said Mr. Cummings, "will come around Boston council, No. 444, with 125 men. dealers, charged with violating a regula- and ask how much berries were sold a Mayor Lathrop, President of Board tion of the board of health relative to quart, and if an inexperienced salesman tion of the board of health relative to the quality of milk sold in Boston, after should reply for instance, 20 cents a of the board of trade, reviewed the the quality of milk sold in Boston, after quart the officer would say, 'Give me a prolonged hearing by Judge Henry W. quart.' The salesman would sell him members of the city government and Bragg in the Charlestown municipal the basket for 20 cents, and the action court late Friday, was continued until could be brought for selling berries by

# NAME IS WITHHELD FROM PENSION BILL

Constitutionality of Measure That Becomes Law Today Without Signature Questioned-Courts May Decide

### PROVIDE ANNUITIES

Issue Raised Relative to Retroactive Clause in the Bill, Said to Be Contrary to the State's Policy.

Governor Draper today allowed the bill for the retirement of teachers of the city of Boston upon pension to be-come a law without his signature.

The constitutionality of the bill has been questioned. The reason for this is stated to be that the provision in the bill in regard to annuities is retroactive in its terms, and therefore contrary to the constitution of the state of Mas-

This provision affects the teachers who ered the law to be a good one and so

tutionality. The bill provides that a person who has been employed in teaching or super-vising in public day schools for a period aggregating 30 years or more, 10 years of which has been in the employ of the school committee of the city of Boston, shall be paid a pension at the rate of one third of the annual salary paid to said person at the time of retirement. It is provided that in no case of a person retired after 30 years of service shall the

pension be less than \$312. The former law in Boston allowed teachers retiring a pension not exceeding \$180 a year. This was provided from a fund to which the teachers themselves contributed. The new fund is to be raised by allowing the school committee to appropriate, in the same way as it does which the other appropriations are based, to be used for the purpose of

pensioning retiring teachers. The retiring age is fixed at 65 years.

by the school committee. Those who are included under this law are the superintendents, assistant superprincipals and all other persons permaninstruction in the public schools of the city of Boston, and the principal and the teachers of the parental school apto go on his own recognizance and his pointed with the approval of the school committee of Boston.

Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the state board of education, today said that the bill is very important and is on lines absolutely necessary for the public school system of Boston. Personally three months each on Blackwell's island. he objected, he said, the same as the Gov-Jean Voelker, the checker, who also ernor did, to bringing in the 60 annuientered a plea of guilty, was released on tants, but he deems the law so important a suspended sentence urged by Prosecutor as to justify the Governor's attitude. By retiring teachers at the age of 65 or 70

the standard will be kept up, he says.

George E. Brock of the school committee this afternoon commented as follows on the new law: "I am very glad of it, for what to do with the school teacher who has served a long period has been for years a problem which vexed every school board and superintendent of schools. The passage of this bill is sure to prove a benefit, not only to the teacher retired but to the school children of Boston. It means another forward step for our school system."

Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of schools, could not be reached today, and Chairman David A. Ellis of the school committee declined to comment on the

### TRAVELERS GIVE NOTABLE PARADE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The United today. The board of trade cup for the visiting council having the greatest number of men in line was won by the Mayor Lathrop, President of Board of Trade Bowman and Charles T. Shean

members of the city government and the board of trade. After the parade the travelers took special cars to Riverside grove, where a luncheon was spread for 3500 persons under tents.

SMALL TUG TO CROSS OCEAN. QUEENSTOWN-The five ton tug Soreport for June in the superior criminal of buildings were burned here today, statutes require, and he objected to the selling of strawberries in boxes said to genada, the smallest tug that ever atcourt today before Judge William C. causing a property damage of more than evidence of the analysis of the milk become analysis of the milk b for Montreal via the Azores.

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

# PREPARING TO WELCOME EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH

(Special to The Monitor.) VIENNA-Great preparations are being made by the inhabitants to offer a fitting welcome to his majesty the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria on the occasion of his visit to Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Emperor himself, it is said, has long been anxious to pay this visit to the new provinces, and it is said to be due almost entirely to his majesty's own wish that the present visit has been undertaken. The streets of Serajevo have been brilliantly decorated, the Austro-Hungarian and Bosnian colors being equally displayed with the greatest care.

LONDON—A non-Catholic popular leader, discussing the question of the Emperor's visit with the correspondent of the Times at Serajevo, said: "In the past we have been loyal toward the Emperor, we have appealed to him repeatedly against the harshness and mistaken zeal of the local government. Now that he, on the eve of his eightieth birthday, honors us by a personal visit, we wish to receive him with dutiful hospitality and cordiality as the guest of the country. The recent conduct of the authorities has prevented any conflict between these sentiments and our political dignity. We are no longer persecuted nor objects of open distrust. The authorities have strictly avoided interference in the municipal and provincial elec-tions. The taxes are still oppressive, and popular education is still neglected, but our position has improved. There seems room for some hope.

His majesty's visit will include recep-

# JAPAN ASCRIBES

terests in China is presented by Amoy dispatches to the Tokio newspapers ascribing to American diplomacy a secret t of Fukien province. This is pictured as an effort to secure rights in con-Japan by China.

The dispatches pronounce the constant and in the neighborhood as full of political significance.

# ARGENTINES TO STUDY HERE.

BUENOS AIRES-Forty-five petty officers of the Argentine navy left today on the steamer Verdi for the United States under orders of the Argentine naval commission to study and work in the steel plants at Bethlerem, Pa., on material destined to be used in Argentine torpedo boat destroyers.

# MR. PEARY SAILS TODAY.

LONDON-Robert E. Peary, who, after a tour of Europe, sails for the United States today on the steamer Mauretania, was given a dinner Friday night by the Pilgrim's Society. Lord Alverstone pre-sided and Capt. Robert F. Scott and other explorers attended.

# ENVOY MAKES OBJECTION.

LONDON-Ambassador Reid has called the attention of the British government to the case of an Englishman who after being convicted of counterfeiting coin here was released on condition that he emigrate to the United States,

# AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. AN MUSIC HALL Yaudsville. BQUARE "The Bivals." NEW YORK.

CHICAGO.

# CHANCELLOR FAILS

the Liberals anticipate more liberal re-

tions of the heads and deputations of the different religious communities, visits that a solution to a question of so im-to cathedrals, mosques, synagogues, portant a mature is found at the first pronounced thoroughly satisfactory. churches, etc., a review of the garrison attempt. The Reichstag has adjourned

# OF PRUSSIAN RULER BERLIN-The Prussian franchise bill has been abandoned, much to the satisfaction of the Conservative party, while than air machines has been under con- of the government will limit the franforms in the future. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg did not succeed in carrying out have endeavored to evolve a design that are founded on the condition of national what the Vossiche Zeitung reminds would successfully accomplish this idea. and property qualification and the his readers the King of Prussia declared It appears that Lieut. G. W. Dunne has amendment proposed by the committee to be his will when he delivered his invented a contrivance whereby this can of the Duma is in favor of the retention speech from the throne, in 1908. It was, be accomplished. The invention was of the simple property qualification as

whether or not the resignation of the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-but without the ordinary tail or rudders. The only steering planes attached come of the defeat of the measure. That to the machine consist of two small M. Purishkevitch delivered a speech attributed by many people to be an indication of a great dearth of capable is altered by means of these two flaps.

The weight of the flying machine is 1700 most forcible manner against this atstatesmen in Germany.

While in semi-official circles consid-

# PEKING—A new phase of the Jap-anese effort to misrepresent American in. TURKS BEGIN DRIVING MOVEMENT IN ALBANIA White flew over the housetops to Put-

have explained, the tactics pursued by apparent that, as the cabinet at Contravention of the alleged pledge given the English army in the Transvaal, the stantinople is perfectly well aware, the presence of the American fleet at Amoy Taking Prisrend for a pivot, Shevket only are their rifles of many and obso-Torgut Pasha has formed the three lete patterns, but their supplies of amtion in a long line, and is pressing across cription. the Drin with Djakova as his immediate objective. The intention of the move- be steadily overwhelmed, there is no reament is to disarm the tribes, as a pre- son to doubt, but when this has been liminary to the complete pacification of done, it will be necessary for the gov the country. The difficulty of the Turk- ernment to institute some great scheme ish position exists rather in the contour of pacification and reform, unless it is of the ground than in anything else. going to be content to drift into the Beyond Djakova are the Albanian old laisser faire policy of Abdul Hamid. highlands, among which it is possible for Any failure to introduce such a policy the tribes to-carry on a guerrilla war in would recoil on itself, since Abdul Hathe most favorable circumstances. A mid, possibly because he never had the

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

Who will be given hearty welcome at Serajevo.

the English army in the Transvaal, the stantinople is perfectly well aware, the Turks have commenced a great "driving movement in northern Albania. They are magnificent marksmen, but, not ing" movement in northern Albania. They are magnificent marksmen, but, not divisions of the Turkish army of occupa- munition are of the most meager des-

That the opposition of the tribes will factor which makes against the Alban-ians is that most of their villages are peditions to anything approaching the in the low country, and so easily acces- length adopted by the present cabinet.

# DUTIES OF AGENTS-GENERAL IN AFRICA COME TO AN END

African cabinet has been selected and is that a reply to this effect will be forconstituted as follows: Mr. Botha, the late prime minister of the Transvaal, is the South African cabinet. to be prime minister and minister of agriculture; Mr. Smuts, who was at union was made, the duties of the torney general in the Transvaal min-istry, will be minister of the interior, mines and defense; Mr. Sauer, late cape minister of public works, will be min-ister of railways and harbors; Mrs. Hertister of railways and harbors; Mrs. Hertzog, formerly attorney general in the Orange River colony, to be minister of justice; Mr. Malan, to be minister of education, having been minister of agriculture recently at the cape; Mr. Hull, formerly colonial treasurer in the Transvani ministry, to be minister of finance; Mr. Fischer, late prime minister of the Orange River colony, to be minister of lands; Mr. Burton, to be minister of native affairs, having been formerly attorney general for Cape Colony; Mr. Moore, minister of commerce and industry having been formerly prime minister of Natal; Mr. Graaff, to be minister of public works, posts and tele-

Among the many details discussed at the first sabinet meeting undoubtedly was included the proposal to forward an invitation to the Duke of Connaught to visit South Africa. It is understood that his majesty King George is strongly in favor of the Duke of Connaught tak-

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) ing his place at the opening of the new CAPE TOWN—The first United South Union Parliament, and it is expected

agents-general of the Transvaal, Cape Colony, Natsi and the Orange River Colony came to an end, although urgent business is to be in the meantime trans-

ony, to be administrator of Cape Colony under the union.

# MUCH HIGH WATER THROUGH NORWAY

(Special to the Monitor.)
CHRISTIANIA—Owing to the excep-CHRISTIANIA—Owing to the exceptionally warm spring weather, large quantities of snow have melted in the mountains, with the result that the water in the lakes and rivers has, in many cases, risen to a greater height than has been experienced since 1800.

At Lillestrommen, 20 miles from Christiania, the minister of public works was seen cruising about the streets in a motor boat, and it is reported that the question of rendering state assistance in the decay was applauded vigorously. Then Vladimir Purishkevich, the president of the reactionary "League of the Archangel Michael" sprang to his feet and triumphantly shouted: "Finis Finiandiae!"

# **ENGLAND PREVENTS**

(Special to The Monitor.)-

pounds, and it is driven by a 50-horse- tack on the Poles.

Grahame White, who had arranged to PLAN TO AMERICA neighboring hills will be illuminated in of the recent course of events is not days ago, was prevented from doing so likely to be felt for some little time. during the early part of the day owing to the wind. Towards evening, how-ever, the wind had sufficiently dropped to enable a flight to be attempted. Rising to a height of about 600 feet, Mr. ney and back, thus offering a good opportunity for the crowds of people in plan to obtain a concession upon the (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) sible to the regular troops. In addition the streets and elsewhere to see the famous flying man piloting his biplane.

# HARDINGE AS VICERO TO BRING BIG CHANGE

LONDON-The influence of Theodore Roosevelt is believed today by leading English politicians to be partly respon-sible for the appointment of Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under secretary of state, to succeed the Earl of Minto as viceroy of India.

It is argued that Mr. Roosevelt's Guildhall speech, in which he urged England to exercise a more rigid rule in Egypt, decided the government to adopt a more repressive rule in India, where the growth of the nationalist movement s one of the most serious problems now confronting the government.

Sir Charles Hardinge is recognized as an advocate of force and will undoubtedly adopt a policy far different from that followed by Lord Curzon, Lord Minto and the other recent viceroys of

It is believed, too, that Lord Kitchener favored his appointment for this reason. He possesses tremendous influence in governmental affairs. His selection was a It is announced that Mr. Smyth has been appointed administrator of Natal, and Mr. de Waal, secretary of Cape Colony, to be administrator of the colony.

Lord Minto's post.

Sir Charles Hardinge is 52 years of age, and a graduate of Cambridge. He entered the diplomatte service in 1881. and has continued in it continuously until the present time. It is understood that Sir Charles will be raised to the peerage at an early date.

### BILL ON FINLAND PASSED BY DUMA

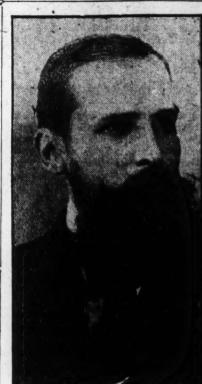
# PARTY SPLIT ON AMENDMENT TO POLISH MEASURE IN DUMA

ST. PETERSBURG - What may be best described as a state of considerable tension prevailed in the Duma when the vote was taken recently on the most important paragraph of the western LONDON .- The question of ensuring province Zemstvo bill, determining the the automatic stability of the heavier basis of the franchise. The proposals sideration for some time, Sir Hiram chise assigned to the Poles resident in he King said on that occasion, his will tested recently at the Aero Club flying is now the case in the central Zemstvo

As is usual on such occasions, a variety flight with the greatest steadiness. Af- event of the amendment being passed of comments are made in the press, and ter having flown 21/2 miles in this manthe Duma would be dissolved. The question is freely discussed as to ner, Lieutenant Dunne came to earth. Octobrists were divided on the question.

the chancellor still remains in office is flaps at the rear extremity of the upper during the debate which produced a con-

erable regret is expressed that nothing power British Green motor and has a The third clause of the bill, whereby has been achieved, it is pointed out at carrying surface of 500 square feet. the predomination of Russian over Poles the present time that it is not frequent Further experiments must doubtless be is assured in the Zemstvos, was ulti- from participating in the Zemstvos,



Russian premier, who opposed the amendment.

# and an inspection of the fortifications until November, and the Prussian Diet make some flights at Ranelagh, whither round Serajevo, while the town and will shortly rise so that the consequences he had flown from Brooklands a few TIE UP TRAFFIC WITH STRIKE

over about 300 kilometers, and one important branch of its traffic is the transportation of perishable goods, such as out flowers and such as our flowers are such as our flow as cut flowers and early fruits. Owing ways Company point out that they canto the strike of the men, however, there not grant the demands without the conis a complete cessation of traffic of every sent of the state, as the Southern Rail-

When the railway servants pension railway. ing of the law.

ways Company shall be affiliated so far the meetings are held at the headquar-as pensions are concerned, to one of the ters of the strike committee.

PARIS-The Southern Railway Com- shall be entitled to exactly the same pany is a fairly compact system running pension rights as those conferred upon

ways Company is a state guaranteed

much dissatisfaction was caused because wages, one day's rest in 10, closing of this law only provided for pensions to all goods depots on Sundays and other railway servants engaged on the staffs of minor concessions. They say that they the large railway companies. It did not are willing to accept arbitration, and the include the servants of the so-called sec- juge de paix has already offered his serondary railway systems and the em- vices as a conciliator between the parployees' representatives complained of ties, but to this overture the men, their exclusion at the time of the fram-through their organization, reply that ng of the law.

The main claim of the labor union is accredited authorities on the side of the that the employees on the Southern Rail- railway company, and on condition that

# GOVERNMENT OPPOSED TO PUBLICATION OF REPORTS

the palace occupied by Abdul Hamid, shortly after his deposition, a very large number of documents were discovered. These secret reports, as they turned out to be, filled a great number of cases, and a debate on the subject was the cause of some excitement in the Chamber of Deputies a few days ago. Shevik Bey El-Moayyad opened the debate by complain-ing that the Tanin, a Monastir journal, had accused him of espionage, and he maintained that it was necessary that the journals or secret reports discovered at Yildis-should be published, in order that innocent deputies and senators should be protected from such false accusations. He complained also of the attitude of the newspapers, which, according to general opinion, are inspired by the government.

A somewhat heated discussion followed, after which Shevik Bey requested that an official inquiry should be instituted. Amid increasing disorder, a deputy declared that the court marshal possessed evidence to the effect that Shevik Bey was one of the culprits who had been engaged in espionage, after which announcement he demanded that any deputy proved to have sent secret reports to Yildis should be removed from the Chamber. Further discussion ensued,

ABDICATION RUMOR DENIED. PARIS—A rumor that King Manoel of Portugal had abdicated in favor of the Duke of Oporto, a brother of the late King Carlos, is officially denied.

# M. STOLYPIN.

large railway companies, and that they

scheme was made law on July 23, 1909, The men also demand an increase of

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) during which it was proposed, first, that CONSTANTINOPLE—When a search was made in the different apartments of those submitted by ministers and senators, should be published; secondly, that

> ties should be published. The grand vizier, however, opposed the publication of any of these reports discovered at Yildiz, on the grounds that such a step would be contrary to public interest, and he was successful in obaining the support of the Bloc in the end, with the result that no definite decision was arrived at by the House.

only the secret reports from Arab depu-

There is a feeling of general satisfaction that the government is adverse to the publication of these documents, but, on the other hand, the hope is expressed that, while it appears evident that certain persons other than the members of the committee appointed to examine the documents, have had access to them, the information gleaned will not be mis-

It is understood that the great majority of the documents referred to contain no information of any real value to the country, and the opinion is expressed in many quarters that the best course to pursue will be to destroy all documents that do not contain information that can be of real value or interest to the

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(Special to The Monitor.)
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Hon. C. K. MacKellar, M. L. C., president of the Bank of New South Wales, made a statement recently as to the prosperity of New South Wales, at the half-yearly meeting of the proprietors of the bank. After declaring that the usual dividends

dent referred to the general prosperity prevalent in Australia. Continuing, the president, whose views are always considered to be authoritative and reliable, said that all the primary industries were prosperous and that great activity and expansion was noticeable.

of 10 per cent would be paid, the presi-

The proof of this satisfactory announcement is seen in the New South Wales banking averages for the past quarter, which show the gain in the total deposits of £2,164,000 in the 12 months, while the coin in banks for the quarter shows an increase of £1,885,-000. The record is established by the amount of coin and bullion held in the banks during the quarter and amount-ing to £12,118,803.

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# Leading Events in Athletic World Plan for Morris Prize

SCHOOL NINES

# **DUTDOOR SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS** TO HAVE MANY ENTRIES

Fancy Diving Championship of the World Will Be Decided at Travers Island This Afternoon.

OTHER FIXTURES

NEW YORK - Prospects were never better than at present for a successful outdoor swimming season and there is promise of events that should prove unusually interesting. Chief among them is the assured meeting of Harold Smyrk, the champion fancy diver of England and Australia, with George Gaidzick of the Chicago A. A., the American title holder. The New York A. C., whose emblem Smyrk will wear during the coming summer, has applied to the A. A. U. for permission to hold the contest for the national fancy diving title at Travers island, and Gaidzick has already signifled his intention of being on hand.

The three middle-distance champion-

ships-440,880 and one mile-have been spoken for by several organizations. The shorter distance may be conceded to New York, but the A. A. U. favor the city of Rochester for the other two. They were held there in a small lake in Seneca park last year and were a distinct suc-cess. A 110-yard stretch enclosed at the sides as well as at the ends by long lines of posts gave contestants the best facilities ever offered them for holding a straight course, and Chairman Wahle expressed the opinion that better condi-tions could hardly be found.

Efforts are being made to have the Larchmont Yacht Club hold the five-mile championship on Long Island sound, and the matter is under consideration. So many entries are assured that the event could not but prove a splendid attraction, but it takes a lot of trouble to handle such a race and the A. A. U. doubts the ability of smaller organiza-

tions to carry it through successfully.

The contest for the 10-mile title will go to St. Louis as usual, it having become a yearly feature of the Missouri only serve to swell the field, for he had Travers Island field. come to be looked upon as almost invin-

swim from the Battery to Coney island, college athletes of the East will be in in New York bay, this summer, and the the events. The meeting will be a handichances of it seem excellent. Although cap one, and should produce some exnever having been sanctioned as a cham-tremely fast and close contests. pionship, this race was always looked

Island race, is out for everything, and will go to St. Louis if home dates don't

Among the leading entrie

Another aspirant to long-distance hon. ors has turned up in Charles Durbrow, of the Philadelphia S. C., who will attack 1910, and holder of the intercollegiate the 32-mile American record of 11h. 9m. on July 19. The record was made by George. Kistler, a professional, in 1901. Durbrow has been a long-distance swimmer of note for some years, but his lack of speed prevented his showing in events where speed counted. Now he has mas-tered the trudgeon and will race Good-

KELLY GOES TO CHICAGO. NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Captain Kelly 1910 has signed with the Chicago Americans and will join the team next week. He will return to Notre Dame next year eager for work and within three hours to finish his course in law and will coach after their arrival in the early morning the team.

Fast Middle-Distance Runner Who Will Take Part in N. Y. A. C. Meet



(Photo by Foley, N. Y.)

A. R. KIVIAT, I. A. A. C.

Mile and half-miler.

# ATHLETIC STARS IN NEW YORK MEET

Eighty-Fourth Meet of the Will Be Held Tomorrow the rear. Afternoon.

NEW YORK-One of the fastest sets of amateur athletic track and field events tories to its credit. Malden is next and ever held in this city is expected to Everett is third, while Melrose has not A. C.'s season. It is thought that H. J. take place this afternoon when the New Handy of the Illinois A. C., the four-time York Athletic Club holds its eightywinner, will not start in it, but this will fourth annual games on the famous classed all the other private school teams,

Not only will all the leading amateur There is talk of reviving the 13-mile in the meet, but some of the leading fine reputation which he will carry to

The track events will have such won upon as conferring the long-distance derful performers as T. S. Berna, Cornell

Among the leading entries for the field events are J. J. Flanagan, the son, captain of the Yale track team for record in the pole vault.

CUTTERS WILL POLICE COURSE.

WASHINGTON-The revenue cutter service of the treasury department will patrol the course of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association at Poughkeepsie June 25; also the course of the Harvard-Yale regatta at New London, Conn.

SYRACUSE AT POUGHKEEPSIE. POUGHKEEPSIE-The Syracuse oars men arrived here Friday. They were they had their first practise on the river

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Boston American Averages.

Boston National Averages.

Many Important Games Will

Be Played Next Week-English Meets Commerce on Monday. The majority of the schoolboy teams are to finish their seasons next week, and during that time many important games are on schedule. Foremost among these is the game which will be played at Locust street on Monday between English high and Commerce, for the championship of the city, while on the holiday the former meets Somerville high for the final game in the Interscholastic league series. In the event of a victory for Somerville a tie will result for the top position between these two schools.

English high looks most formidable for the title, as it has been playing fine ball all season. On Tuesday it won from Waltham high, which was twice victor over Somerville this year, and Thursday it beat its old-time rival, Boston Latin. Today it plays Durfee high of Fall River, and should win easily. On Tuesday it plays Medford, the champion of the Suburban league, and with the games of Monday and Friday it will have to display rare form to win these battles Somerville is in second place, and on Wednesday it secured a victory over Medford. Rindge, next in line, won its game from Dorchester on Wednesday and beat Commerce on the day following. That is not so bad a record for a school which was supposed to be in poor condition. Dorchester has a clever pair of pitchers, but the team behind them is not

able to back them up as they should be.

The Boston high school league title
has practically been decided, with Commerce as the champion. South Boston is second and should hold that position; Mechanic is third, and the smaller schools follow with less than half of

their games won. Brookline has clinched the preparatory league championship, much to the sur-prise of its followers, Newton is second New York Athletic Club and Cambridge Latin team brings up

> Medford high came to the front as was predicted, winning over Everett on Tuesday, and is now the title holder of the suburban league, having four vicwon a league game.
>
> Noble and Greenough has easily out-

having scored double victories over many of them. Captain Saltonstall made a make a fine pitcher for the freshmen. part.

There is no out-of-town team which stands forth as better than the average. Waltham has the best record and Cap-

# **CREWS ON THAMES**

famous hammer thrower, and F. T. Nel- Half-Mile Race Won by the First Varsity Four, Second Next and Freshmen Four a Half Length Behind.

> NEW LONDON-There was a slight shake-up in some of the Yale crews Fri-day. The changes resulted in the displacement of Thorne by Brainard as bow oar in the first varsity four, Thorne going to the second four.

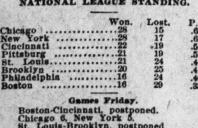
Adams was changed from No. 7 to No. 3, Camp from No. 3 in the freshman four to No. 7 in the eight, Brundred from stroke in the four to No. 4 in the eight, and Romeyn from No. 3 in the eight to No. 3 in the four, In a half mile brush between the two

varsity fours and the freshman four this morning, the first varsity won by a length, and the second four led the freshmen by a half boat length.

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.000 Just as the Yale squad was winding up its half hour's practise Friday evening an auto arrived from New Haven having a trid of distinguished visitors: Messrs. Otto T. Bannard, William M. Barnum and Julian W. Curtiss. The conditions were such that the practise plans had to be changed.

# CHICAGO HOLDS FIRST PLACE

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.



Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

Chicago defeated New York in the Woodruff and a cash consideration or anonly game played in the National league other player. Pitcher Anderson, a left-Friday by a score of 6 to 5 and held hander, was released to the Dayton club first place in the league race. All the of the Central league. An optional recall clause is attached to this last deal.

Handsome Memorial FINISHING UP Trophy Now Held by



TOM MORRIS GOLF PRIZE.

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# DENVER HOLDS IT

CHICAGO-That the competition for the Tom Morris' memorial golf trophy will be much more widespread this year than last is now an assured fact. This is the second season that the prize has been played for, and it is figured that Harvard with him next fall. He should about 100 clubs will have teams taking

The trophy was won by the Denver Country Club last year. Annandale of California was second and Inverness of derful performers as T. S. Berna, Cornell '12, winner of the two mile run at the working so hard under difficulties. Barry, ises to find much closer competition as

E. Egan will be with him. Three players the Egan associates as known will be E. Havemeyer.

Other good players of last year who were below the age standard, but who will be factors this year, are Ardo and Leon Mitchell of the Rock Island Club and teammates of J. D. Cady. Onwentsia will make a great fight for

the honor, with one of the best-balanced teams of veterans ever seen in action. Capt. R. H. McElwee, D. M. Cummings, D. R. Forgan, Bruce Smith, "Old Steady" Pillsbury and Alden B. Swift are a majority of the Lake Forest choice. K. L.

Mason B. Phelps and probably Ned gain on the carry. Sawyer, will be on the Midlothian team. While there is no Inverness of Toledo, Detroit, Oakmont, Memphis, Los Angeles and Annandale are planning strong teams, while West.
ward Ho, Skokie, Windsor, Beverly,
Ravisloe, Homewood, Calumet and other
local clubs are getting ready to select
the following figures presents an approximate comparison:

1—Driver ...85 deg.4—Mid-iron ...65 deg.
2—Brassey ...90 deg.5—Mashle ...55 deg.
3—Cleek ....75 deg.6—Niblick ...50 deg. teams by next week.

### HOLDEN MEETS PELL FOR CUP

HARTFORD, Conn.-Capt. R. Holden, Jr., of the Yale tennis team to use. meets T. R. Pell of New York today, on When

R. A. Holden won from F. M. Watrous, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Holden and Watrous won from J. S. Eaton and Merwin Gray of Hartford, 6-2, 6-4.

TWO RELEASED BY CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati National league management announced Friday afternoon that Robinson, an in-fielder, recently obtained from Milwaukee, has been released to Louisville (American Association); in return for

# LAST PRACTISE ON CHARLES RIVER

Harvard Crews Will Close London Tomorrow.

The Harvard varsity and freshmen oarsmen will have their last practise of the year on the Charles river basin this afternoon, the men leaving for New London tomorrow where they will take up their final work of preparing for the Yale races June 30. The following oarsmen and coxswain

willbe taken from the varsity squad: E. C. Bacon '10, G. H. Balch '12, R. W. Cutler '11, H. Foster '11, R. F. Hooper '11, M. A. King '10, C. Loring '10, G. P. Metcalf '12, G. F. Newton '12, S. A. Sargent '10, L. D. Smith '12, A. E. Strauss 12, A. Strong '12, H. M. Voorhees '12, J. E. Wald '10, J. Waite '11, J. G. Wiggins 12, L. Withington 11, R. Whitney 11 and from the freshman squad: C. T. Abeles, J. F. Brownlee, G. C. Cutler, C. H. Davis, A. M. Goodale, P. H. Keays, N. B. Lincoln, G. von L. Meyer, A. W. Moffat, E. D. Morgan, J. S. Parker, G. F. Stratton, U. S. J. Sullivan, C. T. Weston, substitutes, T. Chadwick and B. Warren. L. K. Lunt '09, who rowed for three years on the university crew, will have charge of the freshman squad at Red Top.

university eight since the Cornell race in order to get together the best combination for the four-mile race on the Thames with Yale. The crew in its present order is made up of exceptionally neavy and strong men and averages close to 180 pounds. It seems likely that there will be one more change in the boat at New London. Waid, on account of his greater experience in the position, will probably go back to 7, Bacon returning to his regular position at 5. With over two weeks hard work at New London with a settled order, from all present indications, the crew should develop into as fast an eight as that of last year, if not a faster one.

changes since the Cornell race. Meyer crew in this new order has been distinctly encouraging.

From the eight men who will go to New London for the university fours, a very fast combination should be selected before June 30, as all have had plenty of racing experience and have been to New London before. The material for the freshman four also is very good.

#### RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

the raw series of the brothers to lead and the performers as T. S. Berna, Cornell the two mile run at the first of the brothers to lead and their star pitcher of last year; is only now rounding into form and his loss has been mentioned as a probable starter in the five and ten mile races, but he defiels having made any statement to that effect, though he says he'll take as to the shorter event if it is held near New York. Goodwin, the five-mile ehampion and winner of the last Coney York A. C., and A. C.; Harry Gissing of the New York Goodwin, the five-mile ehampion and winner of the last Coney St. Louis fi bound and some of the series of the champion and winner of the last Coney St. Louis fi bound and some of the series of the brothers to lead and Andover nine. He working so hard under difficulties. Barry, have their star pitcher of last year; is only now rounding into form and his loss has been a severe handicap. Arlington, Win-last year will be stronger than in 1909 and some of those that will enter for the theory of the loft in the construction of the various clubs used in the game. The heir star pitcher of last year; is only now rounding into form and his loss has been a severe handicap. Arlington, Win-last year will be stronger than in 1909 and some of those that will enter for the theory of the loft in the construction of the various clubs used in the game. The heir star pitcher of last year; beauting to wround understand the theory of the loft in the construction of the various clubs used in the game. The heir star pitcher of last year who endeavors to get the ball up by a darker, once of the club up or a term will have their star pitcher of the town or the definition of the warious clubs used in the game. The heir star pitcher of the town or nounting into form and his loss has been a severe handicap. Arlington, Wins. H. Wanderbeek, Phila-last of the warious clubs used in the game. The heir star pitcher of the town or nounting into form and his loss has been an evere handicap. The heir star pitcher of th Every golfer should understand the was the first of the brothers to lead an was not 25 years of age. Captain Walter greater chances of making a bad shot. The loft of the face of a golf club rom Exmoor remain undetermined, but which introduces the principle of the wedge behind the ball regulates the ini-

> Ames and Jack Sellers are listed for the Chicago Golf Club's team, while Lee Jones expects to come here from Lake Geneva to compete with them.
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> Kenneth and Don Edwards, as well as Meson R. Phelos and probably Not gain on the carry.
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> Sellers are listed for the being more upright of face than any of the other clubs, gets the ball away lower Philladelphia 27 Detroit 30 Boston 22 Detroit 30 Boston 32 Detroit 30 Boston 32 Detroit 30 Boston 30 Bost Ames and Jack Sellers are listed for the being more upright of face than any of

While there is no absolute rule regarding the angle of loft of the various clubs, the above diagram in connection with

From the tee where the ball is at the top of the little mound of sand with everything to the liking and the greatest distance is desired, the driver is by long odds the club to use. Even through the green where the lie is perfect and long listance is desired, the driver is the club

Where the lie is a trifle lower and less the courts of the Hartford Golf Club, in desirable, the brassey, with its cutting the challenge round of the New England brass sole, will theoretically gain more lawn tennis championship tournament of distance than the cleek, which comes into 1910, the winner to hold the cup for one play where the lie is too doubtful for the brassey or where a low-running ball is desired. We will consider the uses of the

various clubs and how to play them in later articles. (Note.-In these articles it is only my urpose to present hints without regard

to natural sequence, but rather as the ideas occur to me by observation or experience.)

BASEBALL TWO GAMES MONDAY 2 P. M.

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Brockton to the captaincy of the acad-

emy nine for next year, as they believe

that it will give them another victory

over Phillips Exeter at this sport next

June when the annual game is played be-

This is the third time that one of the

Reilly brothers has captained the school

team, and under their leadership the

nine has never been defeated by the

New Hampshire academy. Barney Reilly

Brothers.

tween the two schools.

Cambridge Season This Afternoon, Going to New

Several changes have been made in the

ANOTHER REILLY

The freshman crew has also had some has been shifted from bow to 7. Cutler from 2 to 3, while Davis has gone in at 2 and Parker at bow from the second eight. These changes have materially improved the eight, and the work of the

Roswell - Mundy, A. C. Scully and rf. tial trajectory of the ball. The driver



Contest-Washington and American League.

from the academy he will enter Yale.

CHAMPIONS WIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Games Friday. Cleveland 3, Boston 1.
Detroit 4, New York 3 (10 innings).
Washington 1, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, postponed.

Games Today. Boton at Cleveland. (Postponed) Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

The Detroit champions won an excit ing game from New York in the American league Friday, 4 to 3, 10 innings being required to return the victor Cleveland defeated Boston 3 to 1, while Washington won from Chicago, 1 to 0. The St. Louis-Philadelphia game was postponed.

> Newark 4, Baltimore 2 Rochester 2, Montreal Buffalo 6, Toronto 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

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Brookline Country Club Expert Proves Best Woman Player of This Section for the Third Time.

#### CONDITIONS POOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Miss F. C. Osgood of the Country Club, Boston, today won the women's eastern golf championship on the links of the Huntingdon Valley Club at Noble. She made the 72 holes in four days play in 357 strokes. Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., title holder, also of Boston, was second with a total of 366. Mrs. R. H. Barlow of Philadelphia finished third with 367.

When the fourth and final round started this morning, the field had been reduced from 16 to 12. The withdrawals today were: Mrs. W. F. Morgan of Baltusrol, Miss Grace Semple of Wollaston, Miss E. W. Allen of Oakley, and Miss F. McNeeley of Merion. A drizzling rain and a heavy mist which hung on the course made playing

even harder than Friday. Miss F. C. Osgood started out with a lead of seven strokes and a decided favorite for the honors which she has already won two years. Considering the conditions, her round of 89 Friday was remarkable golf. The greens were slow and heavy and about 'the only distance that the women could get was on the carry, as the ball would not run. Likewise the approaches had to be pitched and not run up. Miss Osgood was 47 going to the turn. Coming home she finished with a par four on the home hole and was 42 for the last nine and 89 for the

Miss H. S. Curtis, a former national champion, gave Miss Osgood a close contest for the honors of the day, finishing with a 90. She putted extremely well, but topped three shots going to the eleventh, costing her a six for the hole. She also topped her tee shot to the thirteenth, finally taking seven for it.

Mrs. Frances Griscom of Merion, Miss E. G. Hood of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and Miss E. H. Porter of the Country Club, Brookline, failed to appear for play and with the withdrawals of Miss Ethel Maule and Miss Phipps the day before, the field was reduced to 16.

The scores of the leaders, the totals of the first two rounds and the grand totals follow:

165 pounds. He is very popular with the student body, and will no doubt make an

# excellent leader. When he graduates A. G. VANDERBILT **DEFENDS TROPHY**

LONDON-Alfred G. Vanderbilt won FROM NEW YORK the "millionaires' marathon" coaching event, from Bushey Park to Olympia, 10 Take Exciting Ten-Inning miles. The race was the big event in connection with the international horse Cleveland Other Winners in show, and among the noted whips who drove in it were Mr. Vanderbilt, Judge William H. Moore of New York, G. Chapman, R. C. McKerlow, W. H. Barron, E. H. Brown, P. H. Hughes, E. S. Ross. Teams from S. S. Ward & Sons and W. J. Smith & Co. were also entered. By winning the race Mr. Vanderbilt retains the cup that he won last year in a similar event.

# THE ELLLEN BEING REPAIRED.

The sonder Ellen, owned by ex-Police Commissioner Curtis, is being thoroughly overhauled at Lawley's and will probably be the defender of the Quincy challenge cup.



#### BRIDGEWATER.

be in charge of Supt. Alton Brett.

The graduating exercises at the Bridgeyears.

#### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Elmwood fire department will observe firemen's Sunday tomorrow. The Bridgewater department has been invited to assist.

The Allen school closed Friday with special exercises under the direction of Miss Marguerite LePoer. Among those contributing were Katherine Wilbur, Margaret Keith, Mildred Bradford, Myrtle Carnrick, Dorothy Adams and Myrtle Carnrick, Dorothy Adams and Lawrence Burrell. A fairy dance was given by Pearl Rose, Julia Grout, Gladys of the senior class of Bryn Mawr with fampbell, Louise Hunting, Alice Latham, her at Grape Vine Cove this week, including the Misses Roselind Romaine, Cluding the Misses Roselind Romaine, trude Donzagnie and Bessie Keith.

Judge Robert O. Harris will give an Pembroke high school hall Friday even-

#### HANOVER.

The South Hanover Baseball Association fair was formally opened by Sena-tor Melvin S. Nash Friday night in Oakland hall. The committee in charge consisted of Robert Dwelley, M. F. Robbins, D. J. Barry, Eugene Phinney and Clinton

The newly organized fire department at Center Hanover held a strawberry

festival Friday evening. A cantata is to be given by the Philharmonic Club at Hanover four corners this month.

The graduating exercises at the high achool will be held in the town hall Wednesday evening, June 22. The class will give a reception June 23.

HYDE PARK.

The high school senior class picnic will be held next week at Glen Echo pond.

Class 25 of the Congregational Sunday

#### DEDHAM.

The Rev. Harry W. Kimball of South aid of the new church. The roof of Weymouth will deliver an address on the new structure is now boarded in "Savings Bank Insurance" before the and the slaters will soon begin work. men's clubs of the Baptist and Methodist churches in the vestry of the for-

Miss M. Louise Weathers, who has just completed 25 years as organist of St. Paul's Episcopal church, has received a

Children's Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Congregational church. In the afternoon the Sunday school mem. bers and a chorus choir will present a special program.

# WALTHAM.

In an endeavor to obtain a reduction in the bills for furnishing light and power to the municipal departments of the city Mayor Walker will today confer with the officials of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Nine applications for the scholarship to be awarded by the Waltham High School Alumni Association have been

The Wimodausis Masonic Association has chosen: President, Mrs. Annie M. Hurd; vice-president, Mrs. Maria Jarvis; secretary, Mrs. Hattie W. Duncan; tressurer, Mrs. Minnie Peterson.

# WESTWOOD

children.

illustrated lecture on Bunker Hill day at Bakers hall, June 16.

George C. Lee will entertain the West wood Men's Club Monday evening. Miss Florence Baker has been appointed a teacher at the Islington school.

The Baptist church Boys Club has elected: Superintendent, Charles B. Jenpresident, George Newcomb; chaplain, the Rev. John Harding; treasurer, Roseoe Ward; secretary, William Gregory. Ralph Pratt has been chosen captain of the Dean Academy ball team for 1911.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening. The High School Alumni Asociation will hold its annual reunion and banquet in the Morse Opera house, June 22.

The woman's league of the Congregational church Friday made arrangements for summer work.

The Owl Club held a dancing party President Taft and family are expected A children's day service will take place Friday. The floor was in charge of Ed- to arrive at the beautiful Robert D. in the Church of the Disciples, Univergar Hayward, assisted by Cecil Hayes, Evans cottage early in the week of June salist, Sunday, and an unusual feature Ralph Case, Joseph W. Keith, William F. 19, at which time the season may be said will be the presence of a large number Devine, Leon D. Chamberlain, James J.
Gorman and Thomas Carroll.

Children's day services will be held in a number of the church tomorrow. The exercises at the Methodist church will exercises at the Methodist church will seem of the control of cages containing singing birds.

The Rev. Alan Hudson, pastor of the First Congregational church, has invited the Brockton Ministers' Union to be his guests at his summer home at Cataumet

high school will be held June 21 are already booked solid for the months tional church, and the Rev. Dudley Hays in the Bridgewater town hall. Class day of July and August. A few of the hotels exercises will also be held. The members are open but the majority will not be of the class will give a reception in the town hall June 24. The class this year is one of the largest in a number of years.

Continue to the largest in a number of years.

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Continue to the members ready to receive guests until next Friday. In the class this year is the demand for hotel accommodation here and so unable are the hotel statement of the clergymen. The baseball game will be one of the features of the day. of summer visitors, that plans are underway for the rebuilding of the once magnificent Colonial Arms hotel, formerly the largest summer hotel north of Boston, which was destroyed by fire in Jan-uary, 1907. Several large real estate ing Nurse Association has been postowners at Eastern Point are said to be poned to next Monday, on account of

interested in the project. capacity of the hotel.

Mabel Ashley and Hildegarde Harden-burgh of New York, Margaret James of address before the Wampatuck Debat. Cambridge, Elizabeth Tenney of Chicago, ing Society at its annual banquet in the Izette Tabor of Haverford, Pa., and Charlotte Simmons of Wilmington, Del.

#### HANSON.

The drama "Willowdale" will be given by the South Hanover Dramatic Club at Thomas hall Tuesday evening. The last whist party of the season will be held this evening in Thomas hall.

A number of improvements are to be made at the town hall, including a fire escape. There is a movement to secure more land for the grounds about the building.

The committee appointed by the T. L. Bonney post, G. A. R., and W. R. C., is holding frequent meetings to arrange for the fortieth anniversary of the post.

Class 25 of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a sale this afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Evans in

Sunday will be children's day in the Methodist church.

The selectmen and advisory committee of 21 have decided that the Johnson street sewer must be laid. This will mean a large expense to the town.

Gavin Hardware Company has bought

June 20. The Rev. Dr. Albert Marion The summer hotels at North Shore Hyde, pastor of the Porter Congrega-Ferrell, pastor of the Church of the Unity, have been appointed captains of

Perseverance Circle of the Methodist church will hold an entertainment June 17 with Mrs. George R. Earle, Weston

the storm on Friday.

### WEST BRIDGEWATER.

The graduating exercises of the senior class of the Howard high school took place Friday. The program included: Recitations, Miss Catherine Alger, Miss Helen Howard, John Feranti and Miss Grace Alger; class prophecy, Miss Grace Alger, and presentation of class gift, Miss Helen Howard. The diplomas were presented by the Hon. Isaac N. Nutter, president of the board of trustees of Howard Seminary.

The Rev. J. Stanley Durkee will give the baccalaureate sermon before the senior class of the Howard Seminary tomorrow afternoon

The school committee has decided to add two weeks to the school year and the schools in town will close June 24.

#### EASTON.

Miss Mary Lamphrey, the public li-brarian, will give a talk Monday evening to the Parents and Teachers Association in the high school building on "Books for Children and Books for Parents."

Superintendent Samuel Howes will have charge of a children's day concert in the Baptist church Sunday evening. The Sunday school of the Congrega-tional church at South Easton is mak-

ing arrangements for a picnic near Taunton June 25. Alfred Easton is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The Mendelssohn Club of Brockton

#### will hold its postponed outing at Glen Echo park Thursday,

NEWTON. Teachers of Bible classes in the Sun-day schools of Newton Center churches will hold a conference Tuesday evening.

The Upper Falls Improvement Assoclation has appointed the following committee to have charge of the home gardens during the summer: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. C. F. Rogers, Jr., John land near the corner of Mechanic street A. Gould, James W. McNeally, Charles and Mt. Pleasant avenue on the estate of J. B. Farnsworth.

A. Gould, James W. McNeally, Charles of J. B. Farnsworth.

# IS SPENT BY FUHINER

Gov. Franklin Fort of New Jersey. United States Senator F. P. Flint of California, Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor; Lawrence O. Murray, Children's Sunday will be observed at C. Lodge of Massachusetts, Congressman the Baptist church tomorrow evening Hamilton Fish, Henry M. Goldfogle, with a concert of the Sunday school William Sulzer, Herbert Parsons, W. W. Cocks and C. V. Fornes of New York, \$25,000. The Colburn school will hold its gradu-ation exercises in the school hall June 23. The Rev. F. S. Leathers will give an general of New York; Arion H. Cheney. sioner Waldo and Booker T. Washing results are expected

William Loeb, Jr., collector of customs, has arranged with the Governor for a detail of four revenue cutters to go down nings; president, Everett Wood; vice- They are the Androscoggin, with the president, George Newcomb; chaplain, members of the committee; the Mohawk, with congressmen and other persons from Washington; the Manhattan, with friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the Seneca, with newspaper correspondents and photog-

Among those who will probably go down the bay on the Manhattan are Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Cowles Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Cowles and W. S. Cowles, Jr., of Farmington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Robinson and Monroe Douglas Robinson of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and A room in the Hastings school building on Alden street is being fitted for the use of the new manual training department.

Children's day will be observed in a number of churches tomorrow.

The Whitman team of the Trolley league will play the Midlands of Bridgewater on the park grounds today.

FITCHBURG.

The regular monthly meeting of the beld June 16 at their boathouse, Whalom.

Christ church Sunday school will hold its annual pichic at Washacum June 18.

A room in the Hastings school building of Woodford farm, Mrs. J. H. Aslop of Woodford farm, Mrs. J. H. Aslop of Woodford farm, Mrs. J. H. Aslop of Woodford farm, Avon, Conn.; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Eleanor B. Alexander, his fiancee, and Mrs. H. A. Alexander; Archibald and Qurntin Roosevelt; Miss I. S. Hag.

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# TONIGHT TO MARK CLOSE OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY FUND

Workers in Campaign to Raise \$400,000 for Endowment Must Report at Least \$88,668 or Lose Pledge.

The workers in the campaign for an ndowment fund of \$400,000 for Boston University must raise at least \$88,668 today. Otherwise the pledge of \$100,000 omptroller of the currency; Senator H. given at the opening of the campaign will be forfeited.

> Thus far the highest amount reported on any single day has been within

Since the campaign opened the various teams confined their activity, for the greater part, to Boston. Apart from the superintendent of banks; Gifford Pin- regular team work, a systematic camchot, former chief forester; Dr. L. S. paign has been going on in such cities Rowe of the American Academy of Po- as Lowell, Lynn, Easthampton and litical Science, Gen. Luke E. Wright, ex- Springfield. Reports from these quarters ecretary of the navy; Fire Commis- will be given today, and some excellent

Ex-President Huntington of Bostor University is at present in New York, where a similar campaign has been going on. A telegram from him tonight will the bay when Mr. Robsevelt arrives, inform the Boston leaders what amount has been raised there.

> MICHIGAN SENATE FIGHT ON. BATTLE CREEK, Mich .- The sens torial fight in Michigan started in earnest today following the publication of his platform by Congressman Townsend, who aspires to the toga of Senator Burrows, who had already announced his candi-

> SCHOOL FUND HEARING. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- The Senate ommittee that is investigating the expenditures of school funds in the state will hold a two-day seasion here on Wednesday and Thursday. The committee will hear any person who has any recommendations or complaints to make.

Tremont St. Near West

# Whambler &

Tremont St. Near West

# 32 French Foulard Dresses

In the most ultra fashions just from Paris

This is one of the most advantageous purchases that Chandler & Co. have made, as the cheapest dress in the lot was made to sell at 65.00, and from that they range up to 85.00, 100.00 and 150.00.

The entire lot of 32 Dresses will be sold at

29.50 37.50 48.00

The silks are most beautiful—they are in the moonstone the broche, the bordure, and the faconne effects-some of the materials retailing for 4.00 and 5.00 a yard.

Foulard dresses are the craze in Paris at the present time, and these dresses are the exact models that have come out latest in Paris and are probably the most ultra stylish dresses shown this season in Boston.

There are two or three of the very latest models by Paquin and these dresses are in the Paquin dot; there is a model from Jeanne Hallee which is very recherche—two models by Francis, and a Doucet model in gray and white, also others.

FRENCH MERCERIZED EMB. BATISTE ENGLISH EYELET BATISTE

EMBROIDERED FRENCH NAINSOOK

ST. GALL DOTTED SWISSES Not a yard worth less than 75c-most of them worth 1.25, and

some of them worth 1.50 per yard. Prices 38c and 48c yard

These beautiful materials are the very finest brought to America. They are now selling here and elsewhere at 75c, 1.25 and 1.50 the yard, and will be seen in the handsomest dresses worn at the summer resorts of the country throughout the com-

This lot represents the entire stock of the finest quality of these materials in the hands of the two largest importers in New York who represent the French and Swiss makers

Required for dress 12 yds. Prices always 9.00, 15.00 and 18.00

Requred for waist 8 yds.

Sale prices 4.56 and 5.76

Prices always 2.25, 3.75 and 4.50 Sale prices 1.14 and 1.44

# Tailored Suits and Coats

You will appreciate this new arrangement of putting forward the July clearance of Wool Suits and Coats a whole month, and giving you the July prices now instead of a month hence. You get the choice of our newest goods while the assortment is still excellent, and have a much longer wearing season for your money than is usual when prices are at the lowest. Sample

values follow:	
1 Old Blue Suit	1 Check Suit
Reseda Homespun35.00 l Violet Diagonal28.00	1 Green Homespun Sult45.00 1 Violet Diagonal Sult50.00
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All Priced 25.00 All Priced 18.50 One lot of about 35 Suits in all, including beautiful tailored and trimmed styles in French serge, diagonal cloths and novelty weaves. Mostly in black, navy, tan and gray. Not a suit in the lot worth originally less than 55.00 and from that up to

35.00

# Double Width French Foulards Double Width

# Direct from Paris

In Broche, Faconne and Twilled Grounds Sold throughout the season at 2.00 and 2.50 the yard.

Prices 1.00 and 1.25

Hundreds of yards in the finest of navys and other blues, black and white, beautiful designs in green shades, artichoke, reseda, myrtle, brown, helio, gray, tan, rose, etc.

Foulards are the silks of the season, both here and in Paris. The line now offered is the finest that comes from there. The entire remainder in the hands of the Paris manufacturer was contracted for by one of the greatest silk importers in New York at a heavy reduction in price, before the manufacturer began to produce his next spring's designs.

The entire importation would have been taken in New York, but Chandler & Co. contracted for the allotment for Boston and

# A Sale of New and Beautiful 10.00 and 15.00 Hats at 5.00

This very unusual Sale of Summer Hats includes new hats just from the milliners in styles the very latest brought out in Paris. The Values in this sale exceed those in any former offering, and in many instances show a large loss to the importers who furnished the expensive French materials. The conservative values run as high as \$15.00 and nothing under \$10.00.

# High Class Waists

The most notable event of the year is the Annual Sale of Manufacturers' Samples.

A New York manufacturer who supplies Chandler & Co. with their very finest waists, before leaving for Europe each year; assembles his sample lines into three or four groups and disposes of them to his best customers in two or three large cities.

362 Fine Lingerie and Linen Waists Plain semi-tailored sheer linen waists-lace trimmed and embroidered mull and batiste waists-in the lot are included Dutch neck models-in marquisette, voile and mull. Regular values 3.50, 7.50, 10.50 to 16.50.

110 Fine French Lingerie Waists Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered-the balance of special lots in some of the most desirable styles. Regular values 12.00, 16.50 to 30.00.

Priced 2.25 4.85 7.50 10.50

Priced 7.50, 10.50 to 16.50 85 Fine Tailored Madras Waists
In fancy shapes and small checks—button front. Values 3.00 and 3.50. Marked............ 1.95, 2.25

# Sweaters

It is a most unusual thing to buy New Sweaters—the first of the season at half price, and yet that is practically what this means. A famous Knitting company planned to move in the fall, but the plans matured ahead of time-only for this, these Sweaters would now be marked at the regular prices.

Chandler & Co. secured a great trade and pass the savings on to their customers. Special counters in the basement for this sale.

FITTED COAT LONG COAT AUTO COAT NORFOLK

Sweaters

BEACH MANNISH COAT HEAVY SHAKER FITTED JACKET

COLLEGE Values 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.50, 10.00 to 15.00 each.

Prices 1.95, 2.95, 3.85 to 5.95

NOTE-Nothing takes the place of a Sweater during the outing season. With the sudden changes of temperature at seashore or mountains, and for riding or use after exercise the Sweater is an article of absolute necessity.

Values like these have never been known before.

# Parasols

500 more beautiful 2.50-3.50 and 4.00 Parasols go on sale Monday morning—Hunter's Green, Pongee, Chantecler Red, Black and White, Copenhagen and other stylish colors. There is no limit to the number of these we could sell if we could only get them.

Special Sale Price

8.00 Corsets at 4.95 5.00 Corsets at 2.95 3.00 Corsets at 1.50

2.00 Corsets at 1.00 Five hundred Corsets are in this sale from two celebrated makers, the great Ivy factory and the well known W. B. Company.

THE IVY CORSETS include many in Silk Batiste and there are also many in French Coutil. THE W. B. CORSETS are all in new summer materials—batiste and coutil. Plenty of long hip models, styles and sizes for all figures.

Pure Silk Folding Umbrellas

Both men's and women's styles. These were secured as a great value for customers going away over the holiday. They are for sun and rain—guaranteed 5.00 quality, are in black, navy, green and garnet, and fold up and go in your suit case, Value 5.00.

Sale

Special

# New Silk Petticoats The values are 4.50, 5.50 and 8.50

Prices 2.95 3.95 4.95 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, also Silk Jersey Top Petticoats. Colors—black, navy, Copenhagen, parrot green, champagne, pearl, taupe, brown, white and changeables. Chandler & Co.'s manufacturer was moving and made the low price to sell out his surplus silks.

# PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE

FIRST ARTICLE

THE family name of Hayne has been identified with South Carolina his-Family Name Long when John Mith South Carolina from Shrop-Hayne came

land and settled in Colleton county in time to take his part in the revolution by which the people of the southern part of the Carolinas threw off the yoke of the lords proprietors and became a septhe lords proprietors and became a separate colony governed by the King only. The family was entitled to the arms given by Burke in his "Landed Gentry," but Paul Hamilton Hayne, though cherishing the deepest love for England as his mother country, always allied himself with the democratic principles of the American branch. This he might do with satisfaction, for the Hayne record with satisfaction, for the Hayne record in America, from first to last, has been

The first Hayne married Mary Deane, whose history is not traced. Their eldest son was the direct progenitor of Robert Young Payne, who was Webster's friend, and later his worthy opponent in eloquent debate, besides being "as pure as a child in morals"—said one who Son was the direct progenitor of Robert Young Payne, who was Webster's friend, and later his worthy opponent in eloquent debate, besides being "as pure as a child in morals"—said one who knew him—and untouched throughout a crowded career of public service by any taint of compromise with principle or self-seeking. Another son was the ancestor of the patriot Isaac Hayne, who in the revolution paid a martyr's forfeit

Close Affection ing to Lanier in for praise of a lyric the Poet Lanier which appeared in a southern periodical, and his encouragement was of value to the younger poet in his beginnings. To Hayne, Lanier often sent his verses while yet unpublished, and Hayne, on his part, often availed himself of Lanier's reverent criticism. While Lanier's reverent criticism. While Lanier's reverent criticism. While Lanier's reverent criticism. While Lanier's farmers." the revolution paid a martyr's forfeit rather than fight against his country. Still another scion was the ancestor of Arthur Perroneau Hayne, thrice brevetted for gallant behavior in the war of 1812, afterwards serving as United States agent of naval affairs in the Med-

The father of our poet was Lieut. Paul Hayne of the United States navy, and wherever the name appears in our country's history it stands for character, talent and public service. It is, therefore, plain that the note of chivalry frequent throughout Hayne's poems is native to

Paul Hamilton Hayne was born in Charleston in 1830, and was brought up in the home of his uncle, the famous senator, his father having passed away before the little son had any memory of him. The boy was like a son in his uncle's home and there, with his mother, a South Carolina lady, passed a happy, care-free, tenderly nurtured childhood. He was graduated from Charleston

bar. Being possessed of wealth the exac-Graduated from University with High Honors

sion sat lightly upon him, and he glided naturally into the literary life which his city amply pro-

Virginia had been the mother of Presidents, and had been granted preeminence in other respects, but when Hayne was born it was South Carolina's day. The Charleston of his early years was cul-tured and classical and there was more to foster the inclination toward a life of letters than ever before in the South. The influence of eighteenth century ideals which lingered longest in the South is also marked in his poetry, imparting richness, at the same time im-

While at school Hayne had been seatern poet of great promise, who, in his brief work later, is thought by many to have touched a few neighbors. have touched a few points even higher than Hayne. Timrod was a timid, delicate lad, lacking the prestige of birth and money which Hayne possessed, and Hayne was his champion from the first. To Hayne, in strict confidence, was shown Timrod's first poem and the two lads exulted over it together. They were within a few days of the same age and the friendship there begun Abbey and from this Hayne. was never broken. As young men they this Hayne was Westminster Ivy were together a part of the little group of congenial personalities which Wil. of congenial personalities which William Gilmore Simms, then the leading literary man of the South, gathered about him at "Woodlands," his beautiful estate on the Edisto river.

Out of these "little suppers" and the literary converse accompanying them, grew the project of Russell's Magazine, and Hayne became its first (and only). editor. He had served his apprenticeship to experience in several other short-lived magazines, and this new venture bade fair to fulfil its promise as a "depository for Southern genius, and a new incentive as we hope for its active exercise." But after persisting through four numbers, it the place of expenditure. faded out in the excitements of the

ton Michel of Charleston, the daughter arranged as to form an artistic whole. of General de Michel, of the Imperial Those who saw these walls concur in sayarmy of France, occurred during the bright ante-bellum days and shed its radiance and joy upon all the changed this was eliminated to a wonderful de-

to upholding the Confederacy, which to cabin, was covered in the same manner. him, as to so many, represented the In 1873 Mr. Hayne edited his friend liberty for which his forefathers had Timrod's poems, prefacing them with a sacrificed everything but honor to es-memorial sketch of great charm and

When the war was over his wealth had vanished, the Hayne estate, heirloom of many generaResumes Literary tions, was ruined;
Work As the home itself
Wealth Vanishes was burned by the explosion of a shell during the bombardment of the city and family silver, pictures, and a large library swept away. The man, bearing himself with fortitude and a patience which, if not perfect, was far beyond criticism, took up again the literary work which had been his avocation, but was now his means of providing deily bread for mother, wife and child, and from this time his days were



upon its neighbors,"

you have written.'

into darkness."

this headnote:

duty: Fidelis ad urnam!"

Hayne's best work wa

tread upon my heels."

those of carelessness,

ness at times. As

quately appreciated.

Some of the most felicitous titles to

Paul Hamilton Hayne was a consci-

entious artist. His faults were not

though his work A Conscientious suffered from a Artist

tendency to diffuse- of the Old South

man and poet he belonged always to what is called the old South; he could

been described as a troubadour who should have lived in the times of the

land where he has not yet been ade

This is well, but a still better tribute

would be a carefully prepared biography, in which his letters, often valuable for

the light they throw upon Southern

questions and always charming in a cer-

tain quaint fervency, and some of his

musical, glowing prose should be embod-ied. Added to this should be an ade-

quate and well arranged volume of his

no sense a study. It would be a gratifeation to many, both South and North, to know that the work of this "Poet

was at Lookout mountain in Tennessed.

esting picture. It was about midnight

when the poems were received and Lanier was so desirous to read them to

me some more like this, good friend."

tures" that he wrote, "The flow of the

have made your poem, at the close,

flicker into silence as the fire flickers

published at the South, were included in

the collection published in 1882 by the

old firm of Lothrop & Co. of Boston with

"These poems are reprinted with no ill

PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE. Famous author, lawyer and soldier who won renown in the South.

given to toil, which, on account of the impoverished condition of the South and prejudice existing in the North against a poet and writer of the Confederacy, yielded him but a meager re-

After six months of utterly unremunerative editorial work, he removed, in 1866, to a whitewashed cabin in the pine barrens of Georgia, and there, rely-ing solely upon his pen, made a simple home for the loving ones whose welfare was now his chief concern.

He has himself written of this little home in its earliest character, when relating a visit of his friend Timrod. But we know that it was of "Fire Pic

"He found me established in a cozy wooden shanty, dignified as a cottage, near the track of the main Georgia railroad and about 16 miles from Augusta. Our little apology for a dwelling was perched on the top of a hill overlooking in several directions hundreds of leagues University with honors, studied law and of pine barren; there were, as yet, was admitted to the neither garden nor enclosure near it, and a wilder, more desolate and savage looking home could hardly have been seen east of the prairies. Hither, so to speak, had the eruption of war hurler us. . . ." In his poems he always alludes happily to this "arid perch for a song bird," as Maurice Thompson designates it.

"The Cottage on the Hill," a sonnet,

"On a steep hillside, to all airs that blow Open, and open to the varying sky, Our cottage homestead, smiling tran-

Catches morn's earliest and eve's latest

and later occurs the line,

"To me, thus lapped in sylvan luxury." In time there was a partial transformation. The house was surrounded whole land. by a spacious garden, wood paths were little Georgia home, when misfortune had taught him the value of steady work

and deep experiences had chastened and poet would sit to write, winding the clarified his vision. Strangely enough vines that clambered over it about his and perhaps happily for him, he was shoulders and sitting very still, so that the birds would come and perch on his head and sing, "as if he were an old being exactly the reverse of the feeling head and sing, "as if he were an old

Over the doorway grew an ivy which Blackmore sent him from Westminster used to give his Sent visitors a spray Him from England as a parting benison. For he was not a recluse. A

"Copse Hill" he received with perfect simplicity, but with true hospitality of heart, the friends, old and new, who only child, a son who grew up to folwent thither by invitation or otherwise. and, as years went on, the number of the latter grew steadily and included many honored names.

Within the house there was no luxury -at first there was scarcely what was needful for comfort. Gradually the more ordinary furnishings were supplied, and ingenuity and devotion to the home took

The study was uniquely papered by Hayne's marriage to Miss Mary Middle-cals, so carefully selected and judiciously scenes that followed.

Hayne served on General Pickens' staff and volunteered for duty at Ft. Smater.

Obliged to retire from active service, all his energy was given to his state and to unholding the Confederacy which to unholding the Confederacy which to unholding the Confederacy which to

### THE POET THINKS OUTSIDE AID York brought him into intimate contact with many poets and writers whom he YOUNG BOYS UNEASY had long known by name and some of them in friendly correspondence. He

was received cordially by most of our LONDON-A scheme was originated literateurs and partook as freely of the brotherly sense of wrongs buried as it recently with the object of advertising was offered to him. Especially were be for funds in order that boys might be and Bayard Taylor drawn to one another. sent out to Australia, and, referring to

They had corresponded for several years and the friendship was now cemented. In 1869 Taylor had written him from Kennett Square, "If I had been with Sherman's army, I would have tried to ver well intentioned, is frequently based save your library and Simms' also," and on a misconception of the conditions in in 1875, in sending thanks for a book of the various colonies, and characterized by Hayne's poems, he wrote: "Your poems a disregard of social and economic redo not lose, but gain, by being collected. sults. The action of outside bodies tends The same delicately refined stamp is to defeat the emigration policies formed upon all, so each one throws side gleams by the various states upon the lessons of

With Sidney Lanier there was an even "Widespread advertising by philan-closer affection. Hayne opened the ac- thropic bodies unsettles many boys who Close Affection ing to Lanier in and started in life. The agents general Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Streets

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in 1870, Hayne sent to him some poems, and Lanier's letter acknowledging them throws into relief a wonderfully inter-Acting most excellent and the staging is perfect; tableaux taken from scenes in the Old Testament



PASSION PLAY THEATER AT OBERAMMERGAU, GERMANY. The stage end is open to the outer air, so that the real hills are seen at the back by the spectators.

feeling, nor with the desire to revive old issues; but only as a record and a sacred They are martial lyrics, beginning in the confident enthusiasm of an idolized cause, ending in a miserere. As exponents of a pregnant phase of our national life and feeling and as a means of understanding the South of the civil war, worthy of the master mind that first them is finally overruled by the priests. these poems could not be spared from conceived it.

our literature. The poet himself would not be so lovable had he not been loyal to what he esteemed his "country," and part later to effect and to rejoice in the rather steep slope, the least expensive the just man, he will see that Jesus is reconciliation which now blesses the being, oddly enough, those nearest the set at liberty. Even at the end of the set at liberty. stage, while the place of honor, a sort trial when the people fail him, he seems

The orchestra was principally made up of wind instruments, and was sunk below the front of the raised stage. The voices of the various performers were truly magnificent, and, whether singing or speaking, they could be heard without effort from every part of the hall. The music was simple and melodiof Bryant, who admonished his publisher when he was engaged in the translation ous; there was nothing to wrest the attention away from the performers, but of Homer: "Do not let your printers t was beautiful in a quiet, unobtrusive way, and made an appropriate setting to

his poems were of his wife's choosing. The stage end of the theater is open his most important dedications were to to the outer air, so that the real hills mother and wife, and the gem of his latest volume, "Poems for Children," is the are seen at the back of the painted streets. In the center of the stage exquisite "Will and I," inspired by the stands a sort of basilica, inside which low in his father's footsteps, a second the tableaux take place, a curtain being hung across the front. There is a poet in the family of patriots and statessmall building on either side of it and the spaces between the three houses

represent the street scenes. The play opens with the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, which is followed by the clearing of the temple courts. In this scene a very realistic touch is introduced, when the tables of the money changers are overturned, and the doves escape from their cages and fly in whirling circles over the spectators' heads not readily accept new ideals. He has before finally disappearing into the open air. The same square wicker cages full of pearl-colored doves can be seen in all the market-places of the town. minnesingers. But he lived instead in

the nineteenth century and in a western The tableaux are taken from scenes in the Old Testament; they are supposed to be types of the incidents that fol-low, and are linked together by explan-In the hamlet which has grown up about the spot where he founded a home atory comments from the chorus. This stands a little church erected by lovers chorus consists of 41 singers of both of his verse, both English and Amerisexes, all wearing long, white garments can. It is dedicated "to the glory of God and in memory of Paul Tamilton Hayne, Poet, Scholar, Philanthropist, Christian." with brightly colored over-cloaks and each with a golden crown.

It strikes one as curious that the repesentative of the Master should be attired in a habit of some shade between lilac and gray, with an over-cloak of crimson, instead of in the usual white dress of a teacher, and the robe which is put upon him by the Roman soldiers is white and gold instead of purple. Per-haps the performers are following some very early traditions connected with these details.

poems, the latest being that of 1882, and The most interesting part of the whole necessarily incomplete; while the prefa-tory sketch by Margaret J. Preston, though written with a loving and prac-tised pen, is merely a fragment and in play from a dramatic point of view was the working out of the trial. In this scene the center building is made to represent Herod's court, the smaller house on each side being used for Pilate's judgment seat and that of the high priest. The play brings out the contrast between Laureste of the South" was at last to the methods of the luxurious Herod, who attaches very little importance to the

O BERAMMERGAU — The Passion matter and treats it as a joke, and those Play at Oberammergau leaves an of the more scrupulous Pilate, who, while impression on the mind of the spectator he evidently despises the Jews and all which is never likely to be effaced. The their manners and customs, yet tries in acting seems inspired, the staging is his way to get at the rights of the story. perfect, one scene melts into another Both he and Herod promise to protect with never a break or a pause, and every the Teacher, who in their eyes is too detail is carried out with a precision feeble to be of much account, yet each of Pilate has apparently no doubt but that The performance takes place in a cused, for he sends his wife an almost cused, for he sends his wife an almost carelessly reassuring message, telling her carelessly reassuring message, telling her a word from him will release the acno one more sincerely than he did his and hearing, as the seats are on a to have no fear, no harm shall happen to

> stupidity than anything else. The scene of the Sanhedrin, where Nicodemus stands up and indignantly protests against the hurried judgment of the high priest, who, he says, has not given the accused a fair hearing, is one of the most dramatic episodes of the play, and the point where he and Joseph of Arimathea fling themselves out of the court, foretelling woe to all who seek to turn aside righteous judgment, is very atriking.

The contrast between the two priests is also brought out very forcibly. Each has the same object in view-the destruction of Jesus-each of them realizes that in this man's teaching lies a source of real danger to their calling, and foresees the terrific upheaval that will ensue unless they can put a stop to it, but while Annas seems to have made an idol of his church and is thus far in earnest, Caiphas thinks only of the loss of temporal power to himself and to his satel-lites. Annas is the more anxious of the two; he tries to work up the people by insisting that the old traditions and customs must be maintained because they are old; and to show what a dreadful pity it would be if the whole system should fall after having been carried on for so many generations. Caiphas, know. ing full well that the power of the priestnood is at stake, works on quietly and persistently, filling the minds of the cople with malice and bitterness, thus keeping at boiling point the tumult he has originated. When Pilate says "not he priests but the people shall decide," Caiphas smiles sardonically, as much as to say, "The matter is decided," but Annas continues anxious and excited until the result of the trial is announced. As the day advances, as the sun goes round from left to right of the stage, the whole character of the landscape changes, but no attempt is made to produce a night effect for the Garden of Gethsemane, although the stage is temporarily darkened for the earthquake.

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MRS. TAFT TAKES A VOYAGE. CLEVELAND-Mrs. William H. Taft, a subsidy was granted. er sister, Mrs. James Laughlin of Pittsfreighter James Laughlin for a trip to tralia, West Indies, South America, Mo-Duluth and return.

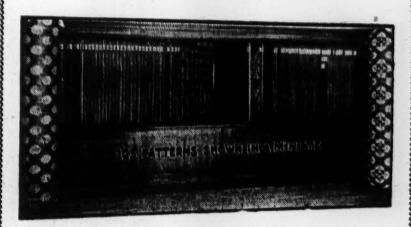
# PASSENGER LINE IS ABSORBED BY

CHICAGO-E. H. Gary, chairman of the NEW YORK - After maintaining a executive board of the United States regular service from Liverpool and Bor-Steel Corporation, in an interview pre- deaux to the west coast of South America dicted an increase in the cost of living, as far north as Panama, via the straits a general wage advance and an advance of Magellan, announcement is made that in the cost of production of nearly all the Pacific Steam Navigation Company has been absorbed by the Royal Mail

Buenos Aires to Valparaiso. The Pacific Navigation Company was created by terials are higher, and wages are advancing at a fair rate. This means Mass., a New England merchant and first more money for the butcher, baker and United States consul at Guayaquil, others that provide for the home. And Ecuador. He sought to get a subsidy it is not only just and proper, but will from Congress to build a line of steam-make for a better general result all over ships for the Pacific coast trade and the country." postmaster-general, admiralty and Parliament gave his project liberal help, and

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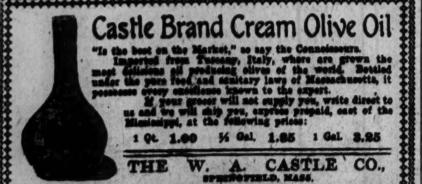
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Until you have made this little tidying stender spaces. In the cocheted fect daisy, and now there is crocheted of friction it will save you. It is like thread looking like the ladder pattern. having a clean new dress on! All day you

Before you leave each room, remember to ask yourself, "What if the Queen of England should call on me before I get back to this room!"

For years I followed this habit, and it took me not over 10 or 20 minutes to go clear through my eight-room home and thing before I went to bed. My children ing. were taught to put things where they belonged, but in spite of that there was always a little tidying up to do after each invasion. No time spent on my housework was more satisfyingly re-

one may be doing.

# Making a Doll's Tent

When at a loss to amuse a child try making a doll's tent from pieces of candecreasing the dimensions of the sides, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Cut three acute triangles of the same size. This means they narrow to a point at the top.

One of the triangles has an inverted V-shaped opening for a door. This is cut about half the height of tent and is bound with a gay braid. The pieces are also bound together with the same braid. Cut a circle of wood big enough to stretch the bottom of the tent around and nail it firmly to the wood. Stick one of the new tall hatpins in the center rich coloring and bold designs. Antiques are faithfully reproduced and original defor a pole and reef the tent to it.

If desired, a curtain can be made for twine to fasten it back. Sew small hooks the workmanship. to the canvas for the flap fasteners.

# Dainty Summer Neckwear

No part of her summer wardrobe is more important to the summer girl than her neckwear. Not only does it add the finishing touch to her costume, but by its distinctiveness and individuality gives an air of refinement and chicness to her appearance, which no other part

of her wearing apparel can add.

Provided with a half yard of fine maerial, wash chiffon, handkerchief linen. or some such fabric, and a few remnants of dainty lace, any girl may manufac-ture a number of pretty jaoots, rabats or stocks, which, if purchased in the shaps, would cost double the sum she has expended on the material for their making. Irish lace collars may be made at home, by the girl who will do the work, which requires no equipment whatever with the exception of a fine cro-chet hook and a ball of cotton, made for

# Written Menus Aid

If you employ a cook it is advisable to arrange menus for a week and hang a written copy in the kitchen. Then there can be no misunderstanding and consequently no excuse when directions are not followed.

If you do your own housework written menu always before you will be a great help. Write it on Saturday, taking into consideration that there will be left-overs from the Sunday roast for be left-overs from the Sunday roast for cold sliced meat, hash or minced leef and that the cold boiled potatoes will be ready for dish au gratin or for hashed brown potatoes, and that the boiled mush may be fried next morning, etc., letting the food of one day fit into the menu of the next. By careful planning you will be able to arrange more economical and letter meals. better meals.

# Cleaning a Picture

Take a raw potato and cut in half; with the cut side rub over the picture, and, as it becomes dirty, cut off a thin slice, wiping off the dirty froth with a soft cloth.

In this way go all over the picture till it is clean, carefully wiping as you go. Then rub with a silk handkerchief till dry. Afterward apply a proper picture varnish.

# EASHIONS &

# Coronation Braid Is in Demand

A LL of those who are devoted to the use of coronation braid will find renewed demand for that favorite little article in its present combinations with Irish and cluny insertions and edges, says the New York Press.

For use on handsome summer frocks, it is now variously combined with laces to make straight strips of trimming or medallions. These last are extremely simple, and may be used for dress decorations, or to edge household linens such as centerpiece. .. nd bureau scarfs or sash

A half-inch center is crocheted with steel crochet hook and medium fine thread on a beginning consisting of three chain stitches. To the half-inch disk sew 16 petals made of a continuous row of coronation braid of that number The "tidying up" habit is one which is known as "small coronation." Each highly commended in a recent article in petal will consist of two of the heavy the Cosmopolitan. The writer says: portions, the turns being made on the slender spaces. This will produce a perup a habit, you have no idea what a lot fast to its outer edge a tiny insertion of

Straight strips of trimming also are carry in consciousness the satisfaction formed in much the same way. To make gained from a sense of things being in an insertion, each alternate slender space in the braid is crocheted fast to the ladder work as it is made, and then the opposite slender spaces are crocheted fast to a second row of ladder work, thus forming a complete insertion.

By carrying out the first work de-scribed for the insertion and then joining to the alternate slender spaces a row put everything in order. I scanned every. of scallops, there may be made an edg-

### Washing White Parasol

A pure-white linen parasol certainly munerative than these little tours of adds a dainty touch to a tailored sum-A sense of order is inherent in all-life, less by frequent visits to the bathtub and unless it is satisfied one carries about faucet. Wet it, soap it, and scrub it a sert of guilty conscience which saps with a nail or other fine brush, then enthusiasm and power for whatever work rinse it thoroughly and dry it spread

# Advantages of Tucks

Two or three fairly deep tucks make launder them.

Changeable effects are good in taf-fetas, linen and satin, while flowered voiles covered with crystal raindrops look well for evening.

Nearly everything is clouded with chiffon or net through which polka dots dance, stripes gleam and satins shimmer with dazzling effect.

Hopsackings, serge, Scotch homespun diagonal cheviots, mixed tweed and frieze are often preferred to cloth for walking dresses.

While most of the coat sleeves ar

sleeves at all, the sleeves of the blouse Many rows of Russian braid, tubular braid, plain silk braid an eighth of an inch wide, embroidery and soutache as sociated, trim the tailored models.

### Cameos Are Coming in Again

Cameos are coming in again, like so many old things that have of late become new. Coral and seed pearls are other arrivals. Cameos figure on eve ning gowns and form clasps to cloaks for evening wear; they look well on the shoulders or on the front of the bodice, and sometimes at the waists of dresses says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Gold and brown are a favorite mix ture and show several tones of one shade. Even for evening gowns brown sequins blend well with gold thread, and gold fillets are worn in the hair for evening. The metal is very thin and flexible. It goes on the brow and nape of the neck, is arched over the head, another bandeau appearing above the Psyche knot at the

Sometimes topaz or other jewels clasp these head adornments. Jeweled girdles under the bust, with a clasp in the center of the front, are very much in evidence in some of our evening gowns distinguished for most barbaric splendor.

# Lingerie Waist Frill

The frill at one side is a feature of the favorite and sensible finish for the 1910 lingeric walst, supplementing the vas or silk. It can be adapted to suit ruffle or flounce of the lingerie gown. embroidery and lace trimming. On some any special sized doll by increasing or They give a slight weight to the gar- of the inexpensive lingeric models the ment, and it is a simple matter to machine embroidery is so fine and unassertive as to look like handwork.

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signs that are out of the beaten track have been exhibited. New and unusual settings for brooches, necklaces, hatpins and belt buckles the tent door. Provide ropes of red are attributed to women. Not only are they responsible for the design but for

> The woman who can get away from stock patterns, who makes her settings and designs individual, as well as beautiful, has fair prospect of success in a new

English women have been particularly successful in this field, and in a recent exhibition in London several of them have received praise for the exquisite workmanship and originality of their jewelry.

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# Millinery

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ARIS-The new bonnets designed for sum mer wear that are being shown in Paris now are those very bonnets which everybody doubted would ever become popular yet which now promise to be one of the leading styles for summer wear.

These new bonnets owe their popularity to the auto bonnets which every one admires so much; the milliners have drawn from these lines yet have cleverly disguised the fact. At the back they resemble more a toque in shape, but in front they are truly bonnets. They are lace covered, the edge of the lace being allowed to long, one also sees elbow sleeves and no droop over the edge of the brim, and then it is tied around the crown with a double band of velvet ribbon in a bright color; a cockade effect in flowers completes the picture.

Bonnets are also shown made of emcroidered batiste, also embroidery edging, the latter being very pretty when the colored embroideries are used and soft ribbons matching the embroideries clustered at the side in rosette form.

Large lace hats, in tinted laces (pinks, blues and lavender) are shown extensively, and these are as charming a headgear as has been seen for some time; these are invariably trimmed with flower buckies or other ornaments composed

During the morning hours in the Bois one ees many Parisiennes wearing enormous Panama hats trimmed with a long quill that catches up the brim directly in front; an ornamental buckle holds the quill in place.

### Gown of Silver Gray

A gown to be worn by a guest at a wedding s made in one of the bordered silk voiles, with the ground in a lovely shade of silver-gray, with just a hint of palest lavender, in certain lights, says the Indianapolis Star.

The underskirt, which is plain and fairly full has a narrow border in oriental coloring by way of hem, while the tunic, which is draped high on one side, displays a similar arrangement, except that the oriental border in this case is consider ably wider and forms a most effective trimming. The bodice is made in the favorite Magyar blouse style, with the sleeves cut in one piece, with the draped front.

The folds of silver-gray silk voile are drawn down under a belt formed of the oriental border, and this latter material is used also to turn back the sleeves where they stop short at the elbow, and where they are also finished with a frill of finely pleated net. The turndown collar is of net to match, tied with silver cords and tassels. With this charming gown a large hat in black crinoline will be worn, trimmed with tulle and long black

# A Pretty Little Flower Dress

One of the attractive little flower dresses seen recently caught the breath of spring in its golden val ruffles. hue and in its garlands of buttercups.

The round-length frock was of printed ninon over the inevitable foundation of yellow char-meuse. The printed garlands of flowers were is in turn over white or colored st more intensely yellow and more closely clustered at the hem. Now, the masterly touch was in the what is introduced is almost always veiling of the printed fabric with plain yel- the back. low chiffon, which gave a delipearance to the whole effect.

A soft girdle of satin was draped around the form, holding in the fichu lines of the bodice From the girdle to the shoulder was a wide band of silk flowers, narrowing toward the shoulder line. The yellow flowers edged the flat, short sleeves, and the sub-cuffs of plain chiffon carried out the shirred yoke that gave the highly favored chemisette that fills in the crossed lines of the

A cabochon of flowers and pleated chiffon finshed the girdle at the back.

# Tie of Silk Weave

By way of a fashionable touch on the plain brown or blue linen suit, the tie with Paisley pattern in its silk weave is a delightful relief. For brown have a silk tie showing varied

brown and cream tones with a touch of leafy On the pale ecru linen or the gray suit use a soft-toned silk, having in its Paisley pattern a showing of rich lavender, and to wear with any of the shades of blue the regular oriental cash-

mere patterns will give a gorgeous touch that is upheld by the fashion makers. Royal blue, deep dull red and orange usually appear in the eastern

# Working the Buttonholes

The buttonhole is for utility. The slit is cut in a garment to receive and hold a button and the edges must be worked so that it will prevent raveling and the ends fastened so that they will not tear when a strain is brought upon them. Therefore, the edges should be barred with thread or twist when working the buttonholes.

Put the needles in from the wrong side, at the

lower right-hand side of the slit, which is furthest from the fold of the material, carry the thread to the end and form a bar by taking two stitches through the material, then carry the thread across the opposite side and back to the beginning.

# Five-Gore Skirt

In making the new five-gore skirt with very little fulness below (this is the Parisian skirt of the moment), it is necessary so to fit it over the hips that all extra fulness is taken from each

gore, and thus the position of each seam will not be changed.

In other words, do'not push all of the extra fulness into the central back box pleat and thus crowd the added weight to this one spot.

# Coats of Net in Vogue

Coats of net, richly embroidered, enhance the ceauty of the simplest of summer dresses. Many prefer these net coats to those of lace.

# SARTORIAL HINTS The Paris Fashion Letter on Show Linen in



A FASHIONABLE GOWN.

#### June Styles in Wedding Millinery

June being the month of weddings, signers are turning out light dressy suitable for the bride and her n says the Millinery Trade Review. room shapes have already enjoyed they should be chosen so often for style hat, yet such is the case, and surprising after the great vogue year we find the exaggerated mush of straw buried under layers of tulle lace which hang in curtain effect over edge, or is trimmed at the edge

Nets and chiffons printed in colors in flower designs on a black ground

# Latest Idea in Coat Lining

A thing that is very noticeable in new coats is that the lining is alm invariably a contrasting color, says

In an old blue shot silk with a of opal in certain lights there will lining of dull brick-colored satin. A b coat will be lined with canary col green one with vivid blue, prune coral, and so on. The white and colored linings have almost disappear except where they are used un lining of striped or colored chiffon mat

ing the trimming on the dress or There have been remarkably few n materials this season, but the old are managed in such unusual ways ! one does not notice the lack of novelties. Everything is veiled soth each gown is practically two dr an inner one of silk or printed ch fon and an outer one of some kid plain colored veiling-chiffon, sette, net or silk voile.

# New Styles f

P LAIN foulard is combined wit length afternoon dresses, says the

Canvas linens are used for little n

ing dresses, brightened up with row

tiny brass buttons. The occasional great dot of the

veil is becoming to fair complexions. A new trimming feature which ises to become decidedly popular is

many-colored ostrich plume. A belt of patent leather, preferably black one, should be worn with a s ate waist and skirt.

Combinations of bleu de roi and bl are everywhere seen in chiffon ble in wraps and in millinery.

One of the favorite shopping bags of chamois-colored suede, with trimming, and the size is immense.

For the dainty touch that all w love, the open coat admits of a blouse front or of the laciest of je

Many of the traveling suits of

# HEQHOUSEHOLDQ

INEN is being shown in a number of new weaves this season and will be even more extensively worn than pre-

Here is a gown made from one of th new poplin weaves with trimming of embroidered banding. The same model will be found available for the chamays and ginghams, for percales and, in-ted, all washable fabrics adapted to so mple a style, or the sailor blouse can be of for thinner material and the plain ed skirt for a heavier one.

The blouse can be made as illustrated or with the shield out high at the neck and finished with a standing collar and the sleeves can be made in full or three-

quarter length.

The blouse pattern, No. 6577, and the skirt pattern, No. 6578, may be secured at any May Manton agency.

### Dainty Silk Hosiery Designs

The silk hosiery displayed this sea-In some examples exquisitely sprays of lilies-of-the-valley, knots, butterflies or trailing vines re scattered up and down, while others ave stripes or figures of different kinds n open work, says the New York Trib-

Stockings of this kind must be chosen ith due consideration to the effect they ill have on the apparent proportions of ankle. A model that tends to give an appearance of slenderness has a plain portion in the middle of the front, about inch and a half wide at the smallest art of the ankle and widening graduly as it goes up and down. On each de is a piece of open work, so wide that coking at the stocking directly in front little of the plain part at the back can e seen. There are also stockings with gns in embroidery running round ut, so as to give a decided impression of breadth. Between these two extremes are all possible degrees of widening and arrowing effects.

The ornate hosiery comes in black, hite and all the shades of tan and prown, as well as in pale green, wistaria, manary and other colors of this kind.

### The Centerpiece

bordering of the centerpiec ms to cause much difficulty to the perienced, and these few hints will e found valuable

Richness is got by plenty of padding. This is a running stitch applied in laylops require one layer, medium scallops two and large scallops or a broad, straight edge three plentiful layers. The scantily padded edge will not launder well, but there is no just complaint against the perfectly padded stitch on the fore of wearing.

Closets always demand attention, while those on the second floor are often so neglected that they become mere cubbyholes for the hiding of trash in every crevice and corner that will not hold a hanger for blouse or skirt.

Tailor's suit boxes, bandboxes and laundry boxes may be made to do longer duty if they are rs to the number of three. Small scal-

When using that special untwisted coton which comes for the more perfect outtonholed edge, two strands should be

When the lines forming the scalloped edge of a centerpiece run on and continue in to form the design, the buttonholing stops at the exact point where the actual edge ceases, and the design is taken up with satin stitch.

When using lace as an edge to any inen fancy article, the lace is not fulled unless the object is to make a decided file), nor is the linen puckered. The ticle itself must absolutely be kept m and flat and the lace be held merely easy as to lie comfortably in place.
sewing, these stitches should not be rawn taut, or the work will appear

# The Seaside Chair

The wicker seaside chair with canopy and side like a huge coneh shell ideal convenience at the beach.

# Smart Dressers

striped and checked materials are trimmed with plain satin or cloth, which inds excellent ground for contrast.

Riding habits are decidedly shorter an formerly. Hard hats, round and ther flat, have entirely supplanted high silk hat for the morning ride

A departure in the reefer for the all girl are the plaits which are set at the side over the hips to give an atra fullness below the waist line.

In spite of the fact that summer is at hand, there is a tendency toward giving every cloud of mousseline, voile or chiffon its silken lining.

On many of the lingerie dresses Eng-sh eyelet embroidery is used. It is embined with voile de cotton, much in

There seems to be no diminution of the general use of tulle, although white, perhaps, is more in favor.

last year Persian rugs and carpets to the value of \$349,129 from Smyrna, \$3,137,015 from Constantinople and \$143,392 from Bagdad, says a consular report. This trade shows considerable growth and American buyers travel through Asiatic Turkey and Persia personally se-

lecting many of these floor coverings.

The local prices paid for such rugs range from \$2.60 to \$3.70 per square meter (about a yard) for ordinary quality, \$4.40 to \$6 for better grades and \$8.89 and upward for extra fine antiques, all epending on age, quality and condition.

Cheap rugs, aniline dyed, in imitation of an-

cient patterns, are now manufactured in large ers by a foreign firm at Sultanabad for export to Europe. They are readily detected by rubbing with a moistened cloth, which reveals the aniline dyes by leaving a stain on the cloth. · Every district in Persia has its own style and

design of rugs; yet the mere name is no guide to quality, as good and bad rugs are turned out in all districts. It is not easy to distinguish one rug from another by word description but a feature of the Shiraz, Koordistan, Jaff, Kulyahi, etc., is that they are woven wholly of wool, while the Hamadan, Sina, Sultanabad and Ferahan are made partly of cotton. The dominant color of all Shiraz rugs and carpets is red, while the Bijars are blue and marine.

The choicest rugs are woven in silk and wool and come largely from Kerman, Persia. Many ancient patterns, products of early Mohammedan days, as well as conventional flower designs, are seen. The color blendings are exquisite.

### Bag Made of Silk Hat

What is known as a "Dorothy bag" in England often made of a wornout tall silk hat. Begin by cutting the hat close to the brim all round, and then slip off the silk covering; it will be found to be already in shape of a convenient bag, and merely in need of a lining of colored silk, which can be made by cutting a disk the same size as the circle at the top of the hat, allowing for narrow turnings.

The sides are the same size and depth as the outer covering, and the silk lining, being made separate, is put inside the outer covering; the edges of the latter are turned down an inch and the former turned in to meet the raw edge and

eing needed, at intervals; a piece of silk cord is passed through the rings, allowing enoug. to draw up to form two handles, and it is then sewn to-gether at the ends, the bag being thus completed. Old tall hats can frequently be found in the attic, and satisfaction lies in using them.

# Covering Boxes With Cretonne

The inside of every upstairs closet is a subject for the consideration of all housekeepers. Kitchen closets always demand attention, while those on

boxes may be made to do longer duty if they are and joining them with a simple crochet covered.

You can make all boxes look very pretty by orate centerpiece is the result. covering them with cretonne. Cut the material to just fit the box and paste it smoothly on, coved instead of one if the wear is under ering the inside as well as the outside. It is a good plan to put in a stitch or two with a strong needle at the corners or to regularly brace each corner with a strip of cretonne as an extra precaution against wear.

# Favor Button Roses

The wreath of button roses will figure on many summery garden party frock, whether it be of or three minutes, to heat my oven, then sheer white or of a delicate color.

sleeve, as well as hold in place the fulness of the matter; regulate the heat to suit and bodice or fasten the girdle and the fichu.

The artificial button rose may be got for no great price at certain times of the year by watching the millinery sales; or, again, the small silk rose or ribbon bud may be made by the home embroiderer who is deft of finger.

Ribbon bought by the piece, particularly three-quarter-inch gauze ribbon, will make the most attractive of flowers.

# Auto Coats of Tweeds

Among the new automobiling coats the smart loose woven tweeds and homespuns play an im-

These coats are all strictly tailor made models Some of the warm tawny yellow or russet tones with big buttons or tortoise shell or mother-of-pearl and linings of changeable messaline are very chic models despite their severity.

# Women to Play Polo

Women are taking up pony polo playing, says the New Haven, Conn., Journal Courier. The Sea Girt and Spring Lake Country Club of New Jersey will be the first to have a team of

women players. This will comprise members of the fashionable set in New York and Philadel-

# Ball and Loop Clasp

To close the summer wrap over the chest, we have now a clasp like those used on the Indian necklace—a loop of dull gold cord through which is slipped a good-sized ball formed of the cord, and held on to the opposite side of the cape by a single strand of the same metallic cord.

# Drying the Umbrella

Do not fold an umbrella when it is wet. Allow it to stand with handle downward, so that the water can run off the ends of the ribs intsead of on black satin hats faced with straw. water can run off the ends of the ribs intsead of Roses mounted on wirelike aigrettes are running toward the ferrule end and rusting that replacing the cabochous and cockades.

# my New Weaves Facts About Persian Carpets DINING-ROOM IDEAS Markings for the Bridal Silver

Griddle cakes can be prepared nicely at table by placing a soapstone griddle on the top of a chafing dish. Heat the griddle on the range, then when ready to begin frying cakes, light your alcohol lamp and fry them.

Olives, salted nuts, glace and crystallized fruits in small silver or cut glass dishes placed at regular intervals around the centerpiece add greatly to the decorative effect of the table.

Some flowers demand an additional selves. A bit of asparagus or maidenhair fern always adds a decided touch to

### Wardrobe for Little Boy

Every little boy has a wardrobe, or he ought to have; that is, there should be ufficient change in his outfit to take him appropriately through the hours of the day in comfortable and sensible garb,

says the Philadelphia North American. When he jumps out of his little pajamas there should be sensible rompers for the early playtime. All-enveloping, loosely fitting rompers are meant, with bodice and bloomers in one piece, and a comfortable low collar and a generous supply of pockets.

From this he ought to be able to change to a sailor suit of linen or to a Russian blouse suit with its belted-in jacket over bloomers.

Shields or low necks for warm days, and the childish, wide-turned-down collar for cooler hours are urged for the little fellow before he enters the stiff collar and cuff class. All boys need not look alike with the variety of styles that they should be able to select from, and just as much good taste and attractive color or line can be shown in the little boys' dress as in their sisters' outfits.

Simplicity but variety should be in evidence, and you can trust the American boy to give his clothes the fitting dignity and grace.

### Doilies as Gifts for Bride

In these modern days, when luncheon tea and sometimes breakfast are served on the bare table, whose shining surface is protected from the possible scratching of the plates and other dishes by mats or doilies, nothing could be more acceptable to a bride-to-be than a set of crocheted mats.

stitch, a decidedly beautiful and elah

# An Improvised Oven

"We have a two-burner gasoline stove, but no oven. To bake our favorite dish of corn pudding, I started one burner, turn over it a very shallow cake tin. place my pudding dish on this, then turn an iron kettle over all," says Eliza. beth Gillan in the Woman's Home Companion. "I leave the flame high for two turn low for 30 minutes. Upon lifting note time required for baking."

HERE is a fancy just now by some to have wedding silver marked with the initials of the groom rather than the bride, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. As the silver is given to the bride, often by her own family, her initials are more appropriate and are much more

A rather new marking that is a revival from colonial days is a compromise. Plain block letters are used. A single one at the top is the initial of the groom's family name, while directly un-der it is the initial of the first name of touch of green, while others such as the sweet pea, are quite sufficient in them-

# THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

GIRL'S DRESS. The little dress that is tucked to form potato is delicately browned. its own yoke is always a pretty one for

trimming of lace for supper. banding, but it will be found suited to that is thin enough to be tucked. The skirt is a straight one, gathered at its upper edge and finished with a hem and a wide tuck above. The sleeves can be trimmed as

illustrated to give

an overlapped effect or at the lower edges only, as preferred. They are cut in one piece each. There is a round yoke above the tucked portion of the blouse, which in this instance is made from strips of insertion, but it can be cut from any all-over material or from plain lawn or batiste embroidered by hand.

The quantity of material required for the 10-year size is 4% yards 24 or 27, 4 yards 32 or 23/4 yards 44 inches wide of white or whole wheat bread. with 18 yards of banding and 31/2 yards of edging.

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# SOME TRIED RECIPES.

BEEFSTEAK PIE. Cut left-over cold broiled steak in oneinch pieces; cover with stock made from of the latter to each cup of boiling water; add one small onion (sliced) and cook slowly until beef is tender; remove improvement. onion and make a sauce of the strained liquid, seasoning with salt and pepper; add one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce; add two cups of potatoes cut in the eggs, mash them and mix with half inch cubes, previously parboiled five

minutes in boiling salted water. Turn the mixture into a deep earthen oudding dish and cover with a delicate biscuit dough or force highly seasoned mashed potatoes through a pastry bag These dainty flowers will add the color touch and will catch the festoon on the tunic and on the With this device, hot biscuit is a simple pie; brush lightly with beaten egg. If covered with biscuit dough bake 20 minutes in hot oven. If covered with

potato bake until heated through an MEAT ROLLS.

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the younger girls Cut the pastry in three-inch squares, and this model is spread with cold chopped chicken, beef, treated in that way. or ham, well seasoned. Moisten with a In the picture it is little gravy or milk and roll up like jelly made from embroi- roll, pressing the ends tightly together, dered muslin with Bake in quick oven and serve hot. Nice

RICH CRULLERS. Cream one-half cup each of lard and any childish material butter with one cup of sugar, add two eggs beaten light, then one and one-half cups of milk, a little grated nutmeg and lemon peel mixed with four cups of sifted pastry flour and three level teaspoons of baking powder. The dough must be soft enough to handle and a little more flour may be needed especially if the eggs are large. Roll out on a well floured board, cut in rings and fry in deep hot fat. Dust with powdered sugar before serv-

> OLIVE SANDWICHES. Place a dozen large olives in a bowl and pour over them enough boiling hot water to cover. Let stand five or six minutes, drain and set on the ice until cold. Stone and mince fine. Mix with three level tablespoonfuls mayonnaise and a tablespoonful fine cracker or crumbs, and spread between them slices

OLIVES IN STUFFED EGGS. A few chopped olives, mixed with the seasoned egg yolk with which you are stuffing the whites of hardboiled eggs, are a desirable addition.

Shell and skin a cup of peanuts, chop them very fine and mix them with a half cup of grated cheese. Season with pepper and salt and add thick cream of cream cheese to make a paste. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread. If the sandwiches are to be eaten soon after being made, it is an improvement to put the filling on crisp lettuce leaves and between the slices of bread. However, if lettuce is kept long in sandwiches it gets wilted, and is then anything but an

EGGS IN MAYONNAISE Serve hard boiled eggs with mayonnaise dressing. Remove the yolks of

melted butter, anchovy paste and chopped cold boiled ham and add a dash of paprika. Put this egg paste back into the white part of the egg, arrange on a dish and pour mayonnaise dressing/over them. The anchovy paste should be used in proportion of two tablespoons of paste for a dozen eggs. The same amount of ham will be needed.

CURRANT TEA CAKES Cream one fourth of a cupful of butter and add gradually while beating constantly one third of a cupful of sugar; then add one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and one third cupfuls of flour, one half teaspoonful of salt, and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add to first mixture alternately with one cupful of milk; then stir in two thirds of a cupful of fresh currants mixed with one third of a cupful of flour. Bake in but-tered individual tins in a moderate oven.

Cut a slice from the small end of a red apple and carefully scoop out the pulp with a small spoon, leaving the skin unbroken. Place the pulp in a double cooker and steam until soft; then

AN APPLE DESSERT.

put through a sieve and sweeten.

Beat the white of one egg until stiff; add the cold pulp and a teaspoon ground nut meats and fill the shell. Serve at once. "SURPRISE" PINEAPPLE.

Serve pineapple ice cream or water ce in "surprise" style for the next guest luncheon. This is done by cutting the top carefully away, including the green spray itself, and scooping out the pulp with a spoon. Fill with water ice or frozen pineapple made from the pulp, replace the top and bring to table the

pineapple flaunting its green top as be-

RHUBARB GINGER. Cut the tender rhubarb into inch lengths, using a silver knife for cutting. Take as much sugar as there is fruit and to every two pounds of fruit add the juice of a lemon and the rind cut into tiny pieces, and an ounce of green ginger root cut thin. Cook all the ingredients together in a porcelain lined kettle until thick like marmalade. This is a delicious accompaniment to a blane mange or ice cream-

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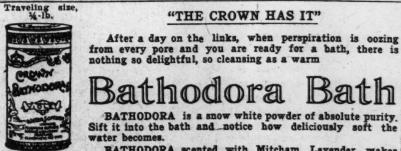
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# TACTICAL MARCHES TODAY AT OFFICERS' INSTRUCTION CAMP

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taking instructions as a visitor. First about the time when the canal through-Lieut. Samuel J. Wilde, first squad- out will be ready." ron cavalry, inspector of small arms practise, is also a student in the visitors' Superintendent Rourke to

Early tomorrow morning the various classes are scheduled to leave camp and go for a tactical walk in the direction ing ammunition, reenforcing the firing Back Bay district. line, fire control, counter attack and line | One of the first problems that Mr.

this lesson they will have explained to at this season of the year. them reconnaissance of position, plan of battle and orders for the attack, deployments, location of firing line, supports, preservation is one of the greatest prob-

Beginning at 5 p. m. today and again Sunday at the same hour the student officers will be formed in ranks for inspection. They will be equipped with rifle and revolver and shown how prop-erly to inspect these weapons. Lieut. Townsend Whelen, twenty-ninth infantry, will give talks on the care of the gun and how to use it.

Major Barth this morning had the officers of the various classes explain to the student officers the ration, how it should be prepared and the care that should be taken in inspection and overseeing camp kitchens.

For the purpose of instruction the officers have been divided into classes as follows: Class 1, all field officers, instructor, Maj. H. D. Styer, Ft. Niagara, N. Y.; class 2, all regimental staff officers, Maj. Beaumont B. Buck, general staff corps; class 3, company commanders, second and fifth infantry, Capt. H. B. Nelson, Madison barracks, New York; class 4, all company commanders, sixth and eighth infantry, Capt. M. E. Hanna, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; class 5, all company commanders, ninth infantry, Atherton. first and second corps of cadets, Capt. J. K. Partello, Plattsburg barracks, New York; class 6, all first lieutenants, battalion staff officers, Capt. Morris E. Locke, Ft. Myer, Va.; class 7, all first lieutenants, second and fifth infantry, First Lieut. R. S. Knox, Madison barracks, New York; class 8, all first lieutenants, sixth and eighth infantry, First Lieut. L. J. Mygatt, Plattsburg barracks, New York; class 9, all first lieutenants, ninth infantry, first and second corps of cadets, First Lieut. J. B. Barnes, Plattsburg barracks, New York; class 10, all second lieutenants, second and fifth infantry, First Lieut. W. H. Smith, First Lieut. F. C. Endicott, Plattsburg barracks, New York; class 12, all second lieutenants, ninth infantry, first and second corps of cadets, First Lieut. Townsend Whelen, Ft. Jay, N. Y.

Both Brig.-Gen. Embury P. Clark, who is in command of the camp, and Brig.-Gen. William A. Pew are pleased with the progress being made.

Col. J. J. Sullivan, commanding the ninth regiment, is taking a deep interest in the school. He states that the knowledge which he will derive here and from the encampment with the regulars at Pine Plains, N. Y., to which place his regiment is going in August, will do a tion rooms. Miss Mary Williams assists great deal for the progress of the ninth.

Col. Frederick E. Pierce, commanding the executive committee is under the dithe second infantry, is another regi-mental commander who is enthused. He is urging upon his officers to make a memorandum of anything that would be beneficial to them in the future. Capt. beneficial to them in the future. Capt. Freeman Hinckley of Governor Draper's staff, who recently received his captaincy in the first corps of cadets, is another state militia officer who is very en-

### CANOPIC BREAKS TOURIST RECORD

The White Star liner Canopic sailed at noon today for southern Europe with the largest number of cabin passengers ever booked on a steamer of the line.

The first cabin accommodations were who could not secure berths in the first at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon. eabin had to be content with second cabin tickets.

Never in the history of the tourist business at the port has the demand for passage been so heavy as during the

SEEK HUSBAND OF MRS. CHARLTON. tors Friday afternoon. COMO, Italy—The whole of Italy is being searched today in an effort to apprehend Porter Charlton of Washington, husband of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, who was drowned in a trunk found in Lake Como Thursday. The Charlton, who was drowned in a trunk found in Lake Como Thursday. There are reports that he was seen in Como as late as Wednesday, but these have not been verified. Constantine Ismolatoff, the Russian arrested at Roggiano Friday, who was seen many times in the company of the Charltons at their cottage near Moltrasio, has thrown no light on the case, but is held as a possible witness.

effect from time to time.

The vacancy caused by the passing going to the Lyman school. She said that if boys behave well at the Lyman school they are treated well. Paul Stanton of Jamaica Plain testified that if boys behave well at the Lyman of the company of the charltons at their cottage clared payable on and after June 30, 1910, at the office of the treasurer of the company to holders of such part-paid describing it as brutal, others declaring the humans.

# **BOSTON FORTUNATE** IN SECURING A NEW STREET SUPERVISOR

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second Colorado infantry, is at the camp perfectly safe and will be completed

# Be Boston Resident Soon

Louis K. Rourke, Boston's new superof Farmington Center. They will be intendent of streets, having entered upon taught the principles of infantry in de- his duties, takes up his official residence fense. Explanation of orders, how to in this city Monday, and for a time will select positions, locate firing lines, sup-make his home at a hotel, probably the ports and reserve, obtaining range on Bellevue, while awaiting the arrival of prominent objects, constructing obstacles, Mrs. Rourke, who is visiting her parents protecting flanks, extent of position and in New York. As soon as Mrs. Rourke ommunications, water supply, replenish arrives, they will secure a home in the

of retrent will all be treated in this in-struction, which continues until noon. Rourke will take up in connection with his new duties will be that of the oiling In the afternoon the classes will again of the many miles of Boston's streets, a go into the open country and this time feature to which his predecessor, Mr. be instructed on infantry in attack. At Emerson, paid much attention, especially

Mr. Rourke has made a study of this feature and is convinced that road some phase of the action, reenforcing the firing line, time of opening fire and volume of fire, pursuit and withdrawal.

Beginning at 5 c. and withdrawal.

The hospitality committee of the convention of the National Education Asso ciation has organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard C. Cabot. The committee is made up as follows: /

Chairman, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot; vicechairman, Miss Catharine M. McGinley; secretary, Miss Anne Withington; Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Miss Mary Coes, Mrs. Richard Y. FitzGerald, Mrs. Walter T. Reid, Miss Rose Lamb, Mrs. Edward H. morrow evening.

Miss McGinley, with a large and able group of assistants from the Boston Teachers Club is in charge of the reception, rest and writing rooms at the old Art museum. The officers of this committee are: Miss McGinley, chairman; Miss Elizabeth J. Andrews, secretary; Miss Mabel M. Anderson, assistant secretary; Miss Elizabeth C. Barry,

Mrs. Walter T. Reid is chairman o the committee on the states reunion corridor in the long gallery of the old Art Museum.

Mrs. Richard Y. FitzGerald, in con-Ft. Wood, N. Y.; class 11, all second lieutenants, sixth and eighth infantry, has charge of a large tea room on the

Miss Anne Withington has the assistance of Mrs. Mary H. Moran, Miss Helen Green, Miss Bertha Stevenson, Miss Lucy M. Nichols, in the planning of a lunch and tea garden in the courtyard. This will be run by T. D. Cook

Mrs. Edward H. Atherton, as representing the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, is in charge of the hospitality at hotels. Mrs. Nella I. Daggett is associated with Mrs. Atherton.

Miss Rose Lamb is interesting herself especially in providing a loan exhibit of pictures to decorate the central recep-The principal entertainment offered by

President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the other members of the board of directors of that road, at the conclusion of the meeting today at the South station, took a directors' special train all engaged a month ago, and about 135 for New York, leaving the South station

A dividend of \$2 per share on each share of the capital stock of the company was declared payable on and after June 30, 1910, at the office of the treasurer of the company to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1910, at a meeting of the board of direc-

#### M. D. FOLLANSBEE MADE PRESIDENT

CLEVELAND, O.—Mitchel D. Follans-bee of Chicago was today elected presi-dent of the Associated Harvard Clubs, in annual convention here. Rev. Minot D. Simons of Cleveland was relected secre-

#### Suburban News

READING.

A special patriotic service in observance of "flag day" will be held at the Old South Methodist church, Sunday. There will be music by the choir and a quartet, an address by the Rev. J. E. Waterhouse and readings by Miss Alice Smith, Miss Mildred Florence and Miss Ethel Bancroft. Post 194, G. A. R., will attend in a body and Commander C. M. Howe will present a flag to the church which will be accepted by Supt. Henry T. Leavis of the Sunday school.

Today is "carnation day" and young people of the Congregational are selling carnations to raise funds toward their pledge to the church

ROCKLAND.

Children's day will be observed the Unitarian church Sunday. Joseph Belanger has been drawn as juror for the June term of the superior

sist of drills, songs, recitations, a spelling match and dramatizations.

BRAINTREE.

A musical service will be held in choir will be augmented by those of Christ and St. Chrysostoms churches of Quincy.

Children's Sunday will be observed in the South Congregational church Sunday. Founders day is being observed at Thayer Academy this afternoon by appropriate exercises in Whiter gymnasium.

#### REVERE.

The Veteran Firemen's Association will have memorial exercises in the Trinity Congregational church tomorrow evening. C. F. Perry is president of the

Eagle lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Revere, Apollo and Mystic lodges of Chelsea and the East Boston lodges will hold a union memorial service here to-

#### QUINCY.

A Children's day service will be held in the West Methodist Episcopal church poor. Sunday evening.

At the service in the Swedish Congregational church, Friday evening, in connection with the twenty-nich anniversary, the Rev. Emil Holmbald of Malden delivered an address on "Reminiscences of Work in Eastern States."

# NEEDHAM.

Today is being observed as decoration day at the Mothers Rest at Needham the state Senate, has been fully vindi-Heights. Devotional service and other cated of the charge brought against him

The selectmen have drawn Walter I. Preston as juryman for the June term of the Plymouth superior court.

Children's Sunday will be observed in the Methodist church by a concert tomorrow morning. In the evening the pastor, the Rev. James F. Allen, will preach and the children will sing. The ose social given by the Epworth League of this church netted about \$55.

# CHELSEA.

At Mt. Bellingham church Sunday evening there will be a children's concert in charge of Mrs. G. I. M. Hayes. About 200 plants in blossom will be presented members of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. William H. Farnham.

# WAKEFIELD.

Children's Sunday will be observed in the Wakefield churches tomorrow with special sermons by the pastors in the morning and children's concerts in the

#### BEVERLY. The Beverly board of fire underwriters

will meet Monday afternoon at the office of C. F. Lee, Endicott building. WEYMOUTH. The Rev. H. S. Huntington of Milton

### will preach in the Old South Congregational church Sunday.

A four-act drama was presented by the Chevalier Club in the Y. M. C. A Friday evening.

# WESTBORO CASE HEARING TODAY

The legislative committee which is investigating the causes of the alleged suicide of John Newman at the Lyman Industrial School for Boys at Westboro today gave a public hearing at the State

Miss Lucy Hutchings, assistant probation officer of Cambridge, testifled to the behavior of the boy previous to his going to the Lyman school. She said that if boys behave well at the Lyman

Col. Bowdoin S. Parker, who has been confirmed for city collector, came to city half early this forenoon and quali-fied for his new position by signing the city register and taking the oath of office. He will assume active duties on Monday spending today with Collector Brown, who relinquishes the office to

The consent of Charles Logue to allow his name to be used as an appointee for the position of member of the school house commission is expected and the appointment will doubtless be sent to the civil service commission today. If the commission confirms Mr. Logue he will in all probability be chairman of the commission and it is generally believed the commission in that event will have a very competent head, as Mr. Logue is a practical builder and contractor and has handled contracts of great importance.

The mayor has named a candidate for the position of superintendent of public buildings to succeed George W. Morrison, for which position Matthew Cummings was rejected, in Manus J. Fish of ward 24, a builder and contractor.

The mayor also filled and signed a court at Plymouth, which convenes on paper nominating Andrew A. Badaracco of 24 Hull street, ward 6, to be an as-Flag day will be observed by Hart-suff Woman's Relief Corps in Grand Army hall this afternoon. The exercises and was indorsed by President John J. by pupils of the public schools will con- Martin and others. The civil service commissioners turned down the appointment of Morris L. Morrison for the same position on Thursday.

Mayor Fitzgerald filled out a third paper, nominating Richard M. Walsh of Emmanuel church Sunday afternoon. The 20 Mazing street, Roxbury, to be a bath trustee, Mr. Walsh is a lawyer and at Harvard figured as a runner. These names reached the commission

this forenoon. Since Mayor Fitzgerald took office he has made 52 appointments which have required confirmation by the civil service commissioners. Most of these were reappointments. Of the list 13 had been rejected up to noon Friday. Practically all of the rejected names are those of the mayor's personal choice-new appointees. Only three of the 10 appointments (not reappointments) confirmed carry salaries with them. These are the superintendent of streets \$7500, health commissioner \$4000 and schoolhouse com-

missioner \$3500. The names certified Friday were Bowdoin S. Parker for city collector, E. H. Eldredge for the board of apppeal, Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac for music trustee

### LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Prof. Charles E. Boyd has resigned the directorship of music at the Tremont Temple Baptist church after a service there of 17 years and the mixed choir of 75 voices, assisted by paid soloists, will sing there for the last time Sunday, June 26.

George R. Jones, former president of exercises will take place from 3 to by Annie Stanley of New York of negligence in the handling of her estate. Mr. Jones was sued for \$100,000.

> Miss Ruth Kellogg, niece of Mrs. Henry Francis Turner, was married Friday evening to Edward Noyes White, Harvard '08, at the groom's home, 41 Chestnut street, Wellesley Hills.

QUINCY, Mass.-Today closes merchants' week here, which has been a great financial success, and is likely to be repeated next year. Today the fire department has its field day.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-The members of the Wakefield Merchants and Business Men's Association intend to close their stores on Wednesday afternoons from the middle of June until the latter part of September. It is expected that every storekeeper of prominence in town will sign the agreement.

WASHINGTON-Col. G. R. Fowler, Texan and soldier of fortune, who served as chief of artillery under General Chamorro in the rebel army for four months, is today in Washington pleading with government officials to take radical action there.

Former Judge Henry S. Dewey had the use of Faneuil hall the latter part of this afternoon for a public meeting called by himself for discussing the administration of James Fryce, British ambassador to the United States.

# TONIGHT TO MARK CLOSE OF FUND

The workers in the campaign for an adowment fund of \$400,000 for Boston University who must raise at least \$88,668 today, expect to complete the fund tonight thereby obtaining the pledge of \$100,000 given at the opening of the campaign.

Thus far the highest amount reported

on any single day has been within \$25,000.

The usual noon luncheon today was postponed, and instead all working for the fund will meet at Tremont Temple this evening at 6:30 o'clock and the final returns will then be made public.

# HALF MOON FOR A PARK.

NEW YORK-The Hudson-Fulton celcommission has decided to give the Half Moon to the commissioners of the Palisades interstate park. New York commission, in perpetual trust for the people of the state of New York.



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V. Abbot, local army engineer, state that a contract to remove the wrecked steamer City of Montreal from Plymouth harbor is awarded to Lewis W. Blix of Brooklyn, N. Y., work to be started tomorrow; and a contract to build a new breakwater in Plymouth harbor along Long beach has been entered into with the weeks after they received the contract, compartment, which was closed. according to the report.

# GALE KEEPS COASTERS.

Most of the coastwise steamers schedturned to their berths in Boston today. Pasha.

#### NEW COURSES AT WELLESLEY. WELLESLEY, Mass .- The next aca-

2260 Washington Street, Roxbury

AT DUDLEY TERMINAL

SUBMITS REPORT demic year in Wellesley College, which begins in October, will be marked by new courses in the physical training de-Reports today submitted to Secretary new courses in the physical training de-of War Jacob Dickinson by Col. Frederic partment, formerly the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. This department, however, will be open only to girls studying for bachelor of arts degrees in SUBMARINE PLUVIOSE OPENED.

PARIS-The hull of the submarine boat Pluviose has been towed to Calais Breakwater Company of Philadelphia for with Admiral Bellue in charge. The \$20,000. The wrecked steamer Louis C. entire port side of the craft was Cabral, sunk in Provincetown harbor, smashed in and must have filled inhad been completely removed by Betts stantly. Half of the crew of 27 officers Bros. & Co. of East Boston within two and men were found in the amidships

CAIRO, Egypt-The court of cassa-

# VETERAN WALKER CALLS ON MAYOR

Edward Payson Weston, the worldamous pedestrian, who a month ago succeeded in walking across the continent in less than 100 days, exclusive of Sundays, called upon Mayor Fitzgerald shortly before noon today, and held a brief conference with him. Mr. Weston, who made it a rule to call upon the mayor of each city he visits on his journey, declared that although he had met hundreds of chief executives of cities in his tramp across the country none had impressed him more favorably than Mr. Fitzgerald.

FOREST FIRES IN MINNESOTA. TWO HARBORS, Minn.-Forest fires are raging today all along the line of tion today threw out the appeal of Ibra- the Duluth and Iron Range railroad iled to leave Boston late Friday went ham Wardani, the Egyptian Nationalist north of here and between here and no farther than quarantine because of student, from the sentence of capital Knife river. Fires are reported near the northeast gale. In most cases the vessels anchored for the night and rewas destroyed.

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# Fine New West Point Chapel

Structure costing \$420,000 to be dedicated tomorrow



In Gothic style of architecture and forms a striking feature on a summit overlooking the Hudson river.

NEW YORK—A party of army officers of high rank stationed at the posts near this city will go to West Point tomorrow morning to be present at the dedi-A Sunday school hall is situated in the cation of the new chapel just erected by the government at a cost of \$420,000. The ceremonies will take place at 10:30

The military Gothic style of architecture has been carried out by the design- diers.

The inside length of the chapel is approximately 200 feet and the total width 53 feet. The height from oor to vault The new chapel is situated on a summit overlooking West Point and is now above the first story 130 feet. It is one of the most striking features of the built of local granite, trimmed with sky-line along the Hudson river. It is Indiana limestone, and the interior is reached by a winding roadway from the lined with buff bricks and vaulted with parade grounds, and the chaplain's quarters adjoin the building at the southeast. cipal arches, are niches which will some day be filled by statues of famous sol-

CLEVELAND-The delegates to the fourteenth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs, now in session here, engaged Friday in an animated discus- Monday. sion of recent changes in the college "I hope to be able to fly down to Phil-curriculum. President A. Lawrence Low-adelphia in about two hours, provided sion of recent changes in the college

secondary schools and their shortcomings.

The larger part of the afternoon was When he leave

bers met at the Euclid Club.

pal speakers.

President Emeritus Eliot and Joseph Choate, who were to have joined the

ance are Joseph Leiter of Chicago, Rob-ert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln and president of the Pullman company; Howard Elliott, president of the Great Northern railroad; H. L. Higginson, president of the Boston Harvard Club and member of the university corpora-tion; James J. Storrow of Boston and inancial, clerical and legal leaders from ints all the way from Maine to Seat-

Following the address of President Slocum of New York, the reports of the Rev. Minot Simons, the secretary, and Parmely Herrick, the treasurer, were presented. Reports from the various vice-presidents—Walter C. Baylies of Boston, Mitchell D. Follansbee of Chicago, Henry M. Atkins of Atlanta, E. M. Grossman of St. Louis and Herman Chapin of Seattle—were also made. The Harvard clubs fixed their 1911

meeting place at Minneapolis,

# STATUS OF AMERICA IN NORTHERN CHINA **ADMITTED BY JAPAN**

which Japan and Russia concluded Thursday, and the terms of which are now available. The agreement practically establishes a Russo-Japanese-American triumvirate guaranteeing the status quo in northern China indefinitely.

The state department has received only a synopsis of the document, which is a far eastern agreement and has reference to the entire Orient, although the status and the control of the status quo in the state of the control of the status quo in the state of the control of the status quo in the state of the control of the status quo in the state of the status quo in the state of the control of the status quo in the state of the status quo in the state of the control of the status quo in the state of the control of the status quo in the state of the status quo in the state of the status quo in the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the status quo in the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state. He had not failed to observe, he said, that there was considerable manifestation in Canada of opposition to reciprocity with the United States. Some of this was natural and inevitable. Much of it, however, was due, he thought, to a misunderstanding of the situation and was at least premature.

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far eastern agreement and has reference to the entire Orient, although actually concerning little else than Manchuris.

NEW YORK—A rare item of Shape-speareans to be sold at Merwin-Clayton's on Friday is "The Secret History of Mac-beth, King of Scotland, with Interesting Memoirs of the Ancient Thanes, Origi-nally from a Very Old Manuscript, by P. Buehan," post, 8vo, original boards, un-cut, Peterhead (Scotland), 1828.

NEW YORK-Charles K Hamilton has NEW YORK—Charles K Hamilton has decided, on account of conditions, to post-pone his flight to Philadelphia until

ell opened the discussion and many of the wind is not blowing from the south alumni expressed themselves as op- at more than 10 miles an hour," he said posed to the restriction of elective today. "If it blows from the north I shall be able to make Philadelphia in At the request of President Lowell an hour and a half or even less. Re-, his remarks were not made public. Dr. versing the wind conditions for the re-Lowell also went into the subject of the turn journey, I should come along at a

When he leaves Governors island he devoted to a consideration of the in- will fly south over the bay and through fluences that deter students from various the Kill von Kull, above Elizabethport localities from selecting Harvard as their to South Elizabeth, from where he will alma mater. In the evening the mem- follow closely the tracks of the Penn-Tonight comes the chief event on the sylvania railroad to North Philadelphia, four miles from the Philadelphia city program of the Harvard men, when they hall, where he will end the first leg of will hold their annual banquet. Presi-dent Lowell and George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, will be the princi-2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, he will retrace his course. Should his engine be working properly when he arrives Harvard graduates, were unable to apwill continue on up the Hudson river Among the prominent men in attend- as far as Grant's tomb, circle there to the westward and return to his start

ing point.
When Mr. Hamilton prepares to make his start tomorrow morning he will be assisted by Capt. Baldwin, Seymour, Albert C. Doty and Charles Nyquist, Hamilton's two chief mechanics, and by Todd Schriver and Jay Stafford, the last two being Capt. Baldwin's assistants.

Clifford B. Harmon will try to beat the amateur record for remaining in the air. If he is successful he will attempt the flight from Van Cortlandt park, Manhattan, to Philadelphia. A new seven-cylinder Gnome engine will be in-stalled in his plane in a few days. The engine alone cost almost \$9000 and is of the finest workmanship.

ELGIN, Di.-Miss Alice Potter will compete in the \$25,000 airship race between Chicago and New York, arranged by the New York Times and the Chicago Evening Post, if she is eligible. Miss Potter is well known as an automobile driver, having set a record in a run from Chicago to New York.

# SPANISH LEXICON IN CHINESE WORDS

of the Chinese legation in Mexico, has

eculiar to Mexico. It is stated that this is the first translation of the Spanish dictionary which has ever been made into the Chinese

TAFT KEEPS GOLF PARTNER. WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday confirmed the nomination of Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, for resppointment as chief of that bureau for a period of four years, beginning June 30. General Edwards is one of the regular companions on the golf links of president Taft. He has been in charge of insular affairs in the war department also said that the negotiations could not since 1900.

To bring about a satisfactory tariff read-purchased to believe, the carrying on of these negotiations, upon which the Canadian government would be prepared to enter in the autumn, would undoubtedly tend to promote friendly relations between the two countries. He also said that the negotiations could not open until next fall.

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# AIM TO ASSIST TRADE

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Hon. W. S. Field ing, Canada's finance minister, today de-CITY OF MEXICO-After 10 years of fended the government's course in negorduous labor, Tam Pui Sham, secretary tiating a trade treaty with the United

former years was to be continued.

The President and Secretary Knox had given the most cordial assurances of the desire of the United States government to bring about better trade relations between the two countries.

Even if it would be found impossible to bring about a satisfactory tariff read-

# GENERAL TO HOLD **INOUIRY AT NIMES**

PARIS-General Gallieni, a senior member of the council of war, has proceeded to Nimes to hold an inquiry in connection with some difficulties that have lately arisen owing to the reported unsatisfactory condition of the camp for the reservists. Owing to the bedding and clothing of the men being soaked by the rain, they declined to remain under canvas. While it is admitted that there may be cause for complaint, the high-handed action taken by the soldiers is universally condemned.

# PIONEERS REJOICE AT GREELEY, COL

GREELEY, Col.-Greeley, the concrete result of Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man," celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its foundation on Friday. The town, now a prosperous city worth anything should be advantageous to both parties, he said, and it would be quite unfair to the United States to assume that the anti-Canadian attitude of Meeker of New York and others to found to the community in the West. of 15,000 population, sprang from the desire of Horace Greeley and N. C. Tokin: a temperance community in the West which resulted in the organization of the Union Colony in New York in Decem-

Two hundred of the pioneers of 1870 are still residents of Greeley.

MR. DALZELL STOPS RECOUNT. PITTSBURG-Congressman John Dalseil has obtained an injunction restraining the county commissioners from open-ing the ballot boxes and recounting the votes in the precincts of the thirtieth congressional district, contested by Rob-ert J. Black, his opponent for the Re-

# EMPEROR OF JAPAN THANKS PRESIDENT TAFT FOR COURTESY

WASHINGTON-The following cablegrams on the subject of the visit of Prince and Princess Fushimi to this country were exchanged this week between the Emperor of Japan and Presi-

Tokio, June 10, 1910. President of the United States, Washing-

Learning with great pleasure of the warm reception accorded by the govern-ment of the United States to Prince and Princess Hiroyasu Fushimi on the oceasion of their visit to your country, I offer my heartfelt thanks to you. MUTSUHITO.

Washington, June 10, 1910.

It has given us great pleasure to wel-come Prince and Princess Hiroyasu Fushimi. Mrs. Taft and I had met them nost pleasantly in Tokio under the inspiration of your majesty's delightful hospitality. Both as a tribute of profound respect and gratitude to you and because of their charming personality, we have been delighted to contribute in some small measure to the pleasure of WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Prince and Princess Hiroyasu Fushimi, the former a cousin of the Japanese Emperor, were taken down the Potomac Friday to visit Mount Vernon. Before

### U.S. ARMY CHIEF ENGINEER RETIRES PLACE OF ADVISORY

WASHINGTON-Brig-Gen. William L. Marshall, chief of engineers, U. S. A., this week finishes his active service with

He was famous for the discovery of Marshall pass across the Rocky mountains, the gold placers of Marshall basin of the San Miguel river in Colorado, the construction of levees in Mississippi, Lcuisiana and Arkansas, and for the superfor 10 years, and on the fortifications

Today he is succeeded as chief of en gineers by Col. William H. Bixby.

### HARVARD-YALE SAILING CHANGE

The Metropolitan line passenger steamers Harvard and Yale, on and after June 12, will leave pier 14, North river, New York, instead of pier 9, for Boston at 5 o'clock in the afternoon instead of p. m. From Boston to New York both steamers will leave also at the later

The 5 p. m. leaving hour will doubtless prove to be more acceptable to travelers than the 4 o'clock hour of departure, and particularly to through passengers ticketed via the Metropolitan line from points in the East to New York and beyond.

served on the way to Mount Vernon. Today the visitors will visit the naval the trip the royal visitors went through academy at Annapolis, Md., and thence the gun factory at the Washington navy proceed to Baltimore.

# SYSTEM IS REFUSED

Guy C. Emerson, the retiring superintendent of streets, will not accept a povision of work on the Hennepin canal sition offered him by Mayor Fitzgerald to act as advisory engineer in connection near New York and other engineering with the great sewerage problem which

Mr. Emerson will establish a private practise and will also accept the appointment as consulting engineer of the finance commission. His letter to the

"In the matter of the proposition made by you some weeks ago that I consider a position as consulting engineer upon the relinquishment of my duties of superintendent of streets, I have considered the matter, and, while such a position would be a pleasant one, it does not appear to me from my knowledge of the department that the creation of such a position would be necessary with a competent superintendent of streets, which I have no doubt you have secured in the appointment of my suc-

MR. TAFT TO GET TRAVEL FUND. WASHINGTON-Democratic members of the House, who, on May 26, prevented yard and were entertained by the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Meyer on board the Mayflower. Luncheon was year of 1911 being made available for use for the closing months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, will not oppose the appropriation as arranged by the Senate in the sundry civil appropriation bill. hance its fragility and delicacy."

Comique in Paris.

the work in an able manner. It says:

LOANS BY EBEN D. JORDAN.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS BULLETIN. ONE of the recently placed exhibits at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Is a "Greek Relief of the Fifth Century." The June Bulletin thus describes the work: "In general shape it recalls at once the so-called 'Ludovisi Throne' in Rome. The dimensions of the two marbles correspond closely but not exactly; the height of the Boston relief is some 5 cm. more than is indicated by the slope of the top of the one in Rome; the width along the face of the top is 7 or 8 cm. more in the Boston relief; the width of the longer 'wing' of the Boston relief is almost exactly that of the two sides of the one in Rome, and the dimensions of the inside are practically the same, except that the sides of the former contract toward the top while the sides of the latter spread slightly. It was pointed out by Petersen that the lower part of the relief in Rome had been cut away, perhaps to be covered with metal ornaments, in a way that disturbed somewhat the lower edge of the scene. In the Boston relief sure and delicate scrolls, surmounted by flaring palmette ornaments, reproduce what has apparently been lost from the relief in Rome. In general shape, in a curved line bounding the bottom of the scenes represented, in the scenes themselves, and in the style of workmanship, the two correspond so closely that we must believe they were made together, presumably for use together.

"The scene on the long side of this relief represents a winged figure weighing two small nude youths in the presence of two seated women. On a vase attributed to Amasis in the Louvre riors in the presence of a woman (Thetis?) and Zeus; on another slightly later vase (kylix) in the Louvre Hermes treme lower corner might seem to con- of this face has no counterpart in early weighs the souls of warriors between a winned bros and Thetis, while on the of these vase paintings. The figure of the work is the same. If the projecting for the space. If the analogy with the figure of these vase paintings. The figure of the work is the same. It is the Hermes—closely follows the winged Pros of early red-figured lekythoi; and the seated figure at the leaving of anatomy. So closely are right is in the type, for example, of Proscope on a vase in Chiusi, not to a connection between the darped works and figure at the space. If the analogy with the figure of dusk. The very contours, clear to the projecting for the figure of the space. If the analogy with the strong and proposed in the figure of dusk. The very contours, clear to the space. If the same the beauty and proposed in the figure of dusk. The very contours, clear to the space. If the space of dusk. The very contours, clear to the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space of the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space of the space. If the space of the very contours, clear to the space of t



PORTRAIT OF A LADY. liermes weighs the souls of two war- Painted by the Dutch master, Nicholas Maes (1632-1693) and presented to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts by Mrs. W. Scott Fitz.

other side the duel is actually in prog-the right hand corner might perhaps called seer from the Olympia pediment. Fess between Achilles and Memnon. Not formention other instances of this scene, one of which is exhibited in the museum, it is evident that the sculptor drew his inspiration either from Attic vase paintings of the first half of the other, and in spite of space in 1(aly) or from the prototype of the spirit of the work is all there is within the frame are the lead to the spirit of the work is all there is within the frame are the total dings, buildings, besides many are treative, lowing manner as th

"The delicately discriminated masses define the figure and set it in the dusky "Indeed, there is something like necro-

mention the Penelope of the Vatican, man before an incense burner on the to Mrs. W. Scott Fitz for an addition the stronger accents of the related hues, adopted some time ago, and now being Are we to call this seems a 'psychostasia' other side of the relief in Rome and the of the first quality to its collection of these change and interplay till their worked out, will be one of the most with Thetis at the spectator's left and very striking old woman on the second Dutch masters, called "Portrait of a carlier soberness is transformed and the interesting features of the exhibit for Bos at his right? The fish at the ex- side of the relief in Boston. The realism Lady." A product of Maes' maturity whole tone of the painting becomes local students of municipal beautifying.

like this brilliant picture is gener- strangely golden-a gold as unforgetally more interesting to a student of table as a melody of Chopin, because it painting than either his earlier or his later work. At first he painted instead of being perceived as a mere veil with a simple fidelity, although accord- over and through the colors. The browning to an elaborate system, which later ish textures of the unadorned skirt grow became a very florid use of thin color warmer, those of the soft fur coat glimand a brilliant palette. He has endowed mer or blur tremulously, and the face asthis portrait with all the distinction at sumes a rich glow of commingled rose his command, composing a rich back-ground of blacks and grays, which both range of Whistler's work.

All grossness of surfaces and lines has been refined away till the portrait, in the harmonize with the sedate and gentle dignity of the figure and serve to enindescribable ease and distinction of its simple pose, seems less that of a material woman than of her immaterial ideal self Eben D. Jordan has kindly loaned for -the very spirit, as it were, of all that the summer a number of pictures which is representative and best in her. One have just been hung in the modern rooms glorious passage where the fur of the tippet cuts across neck and chin and defines the delicately modeled ear is, in of the art museum. They include two beautiful Corots, a Fromentin already known to visitors to the museum, a striking lovely line and color, one of the wonders

of modern art.

Jacque, showing sheep by a pool, a land-scape by Dagnan-Bouveret, in which part "Of all Whistler's faces, this is surely of the foliage has perhaps not received the most beautiful. Its almost romantic the last touch, a cavalry charge by Deloveliness, in which thought, will and taille, a large làndscape by Harpignies, feeling merge, lures us upon enchanted bathed in the light he alone transfers ground. An almost ethereal pallor is to canvas, a characteristic Frans Stuck, hinted beneath its quiet radiance; it "The Sphinx," and studies by Collin for seems like some rare exotic flower found some of his decorations at the Opera strangely in the cold twilight of our northern spring, a flower delicate yet resistant in spite of apparent fragility. There, is much interest in this vicinity The haunting wistfulness of the mouth among art lovers in the painting by and of the wonderful eyes, their sad-Whistler called "The Fur Jacket," ra-dened expression both of rebellion and of cently acquired by the Worcester Art self-discipline, the singular grace of the Museum. The bulletin of the museum momentarily arrested attitude, and the publishes an interpretation of the picwhole rich emotional and intellectual ture, which touches upon the quality of suggestion of that sensitive, high-bred being cast their spell upon us, and we forgot the magic means of revelation for

The Portland, Ore., Architectural Club mantic evocation in this marvelous pre- has just inaugurated an exhibition of sentment. Much is given, it is true, to maps, plans and sketches of municipal

the personage revealed."

our physical vision, but more is hinted, improvement schemes from Boston, etchinevitably supplied by the imagination ings from Joseph Pennell showing the When first we look we see vaguely a New York skyscrapers and industrial woman's figure painted at full length, buildings, besides many art treasures, in-

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# **HEDUCE LIVING COST** BY CUTTING TARIFFS ADVISES MIR.DOUGLAS

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to state them briefly.

The first thing to observe is that prices have risen all over the world in the last dustries, not a few of which are now mit that duties in farm products have 13 or 14 years. The minimum advance suffering because of tariff-taxed maappears to be less than 30 per cent and terials and supplies and because of the been fooled by them. the maximum about 60 per cent. In inability of the people to consume freely 2. That there is close connection be-England prices have risen a little less than 30 per cent, since 1896, according to Sauerbeck and the London Economist, tories are now running on short time under our last four tariff bills. while in Germany they have risen fully 30 per cent, according to Calwer, all of whom quote comparative price tables called index numbers. In the United States the cost of living is now about 60 per cent higher than it was in 1896 according to Bradstreet's tables.

These facts as to prices suggest a general or world-wide cause and also special or local causes. I am firmly convinced that the general cause is found in gold depreciation. In fact it is difficult to neeive of any other important world-

cost of production. The fact that the while the prices of farm products and many and price of many of the prices of farm products and the continent, this meeting one of the production of the prices of farm products have been and the prices of farm products and the prices of farm products have been as a first producing gold is reasonable foot of protected current that, as a first producing most each product in the prices of farm products have been and the prices of farm produced have more produced that the carried products of the prices of farm produced have more produced the prices of farm produced have the prices of farm produced have more produced the prices of farm produced have more produced the prices of farm produced have produced the prices of farm produced have more produced to the prices of farm produced have the prices of farm produced have more produced that the series that the tariff was the principal produced and that these reductions in the prices of farm produced have the prices of the price

the real remedy.

directly, the principal cause of nearly half of the advance in prices that has prices came with the Dingley bill. The taken place in this country since 1896 voters of this country should not forget or 1897. Neither do I hesitate to say these important facts. They should not, that a substantial reduction of all tariff and I do not believe that they will, be duties that protect trusts or that unduly misled by the statement of the Massatax the necessaries of life, would at chusetts "commission on the high cost of once radically reduce the cost of living living" that "the prices of trust-controlled in this country.

but would, by cheapening the cost of prices of farm products which are afproduction in this country, give new life to many of our manufacturing in- Incidentally, these protectionists now admore than in food.

But I should not state conclusions without stating my reasons for them. Here, briefly, are my reasons for thinkthis country:

wide cause in times of peace.

Gold, like lead or coal, is a commodity, and its exchange value with other commodities is determined by its relative commodities rose with startling rapidity

Trices advanced most rapidly from the limiting, as yet over explained away by any report of any commission on the high cost of living. Partly through fear that the Republican party would keep its campaign pledge and reduce cost of production. The fact that the while the prices of farm products and duties, at the extra session of Congress annual output of gold is now over \$450, of most other non-protected commodinin 1909, the protected trusts—and not-

fog the issue and divert attention from the trusts put up prices. But few, if any, trusts were formed during the three I do not hesitate to say that our in. years of the comparatively low and nonordinately high tariff is, directly and in- protective duties of the Wilson bill. Prices were low then. Trusts and high fected but little by tariffs and trusts.

tween high protective tariffs and high woolen, cotton and other mills and fac- prices is evident from the course of prices because the people, after paying for food shown by statistics, duties averaged 7 and rent have not sufficient funds with per cent, and prices 16 per cent lower, thus afford a rare opportunity to diswhich to purchase clothing, shoes, etc. under the moderately low and less pro-They economize in clothes and shoes tective Wilson bill of 1894 than under the inordinately high and greatly pro-tective McKinley bill of 1890, while duties averaged 25 per cent and prices 23 per cent higher, under the Dingley ing that the tariff is responsible for highly protective bill of 1897 than under most of the extra advances in prices in the Wilson bill. Here is a remarkable 1. Prices advanced most rapidly from thinking, as yet been explained away by adjusted and inexpensive. Send 25 cents and you'll get a package of 15, of if you by any report of any commission on the passage of the Dingley bill. During the high cost of living. Partly through coincidence. It has not, to my way of

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us commodities have not risen conspicu- in trimmings are to be found in pro- the customer's house anywhere within 50 (Continued from Page One.)

In this country.

Such a change in our tariff would, by reducing the cost of living from 10 per to the public. Believing that my ideas on this important question may have on this important question may have allay the present dangerous discontent, and the last 10 years have occurred in the last 10 years year and make good every garment that does not give absolute satisfaction. Houghton & Dutton Company, in order

> of June, are offering cash prizes to be competed for by their buyers and have given them permission to mark goods irrespective of regular profit. This means that in this store prices will rule lower during this month than ever before, and criminating customers. The Anti-Sash Rattler is a device put on the market by the P. W. C. Manufacturing Company, 1 Madison avenue, New York, which has a special appeal to all housedwellers. It prevents windows from rattling in windy weather, is easily extensive showing of seasonable footwear for men in their men's shoe section,

J. G. Small & Co. have added to their Furniture Company customers out of already extensive establishment given town have the great satisfaction of over exclusively to women's goods, a knowing that their purchases will be lage millinery department. For this delivered and set up by careful and purpose they have utilized the entire obliging workmen. There is no crating street floor where hats, trimmed and and uncrating, no rough handling, no untrimmed, together with feathers, flow. delay. The Paine Furniture Company's ers, ribbons and everything conceivable motor cars deliver purchases direct to

nomically clothed for graduation exercises should make a point of examining the splendid line of suits at present being shown at the Continental clothing store at the corner of Washington and Boylto double their sales during the month ston streets. There they will find in a variety of materials all the latest models including the "Derby," the yoke Norfolk and the conservative double-breasted knicker suits in all ages from 10 to 17 years. Prices range from \$5 to \$15.

The old-established firm of Hollings Company, 10 Hamilton place, Boston, is assortment of electric lighting fixtures. The stock comprises not only everything that is usual in the line but much that is unique and exclusive, including reproductions of antique and classical designs in lamps, sconces and lanterns.

The Richmond Sales Company of Park avenue and Forty-first street, New York, district. claim that their new "Richmond" suction Jordan Marsh & Co. are making an cleaner weighing only 10 pounds represents as great an advance over heavy scheme used on the continent, this meetweight vacuum cleaners as these clean- ing will be the last for some months.

the an international commission to be this period: The price of wire nails rose composed of the world's greatest financiers and economists. No time should be lost in arranging for such a commission.

The high tariff act of 1909, like its price of barb wire cent in 10 months; the price of barb wire romedy the principal cause of the excessively high coat of living in the United States, as compared with most other countries. The remedy is simple and to state of the sively high coat of living in the United States, as compared with most other countries. The remedy is simple and the price of the centre of the centre

### Parents who have boys at school and BOSTON DEFENSE IS DISCUSSED BY ARMY OFFICERS

The first meeting in Boston of the national defense board of the United States army is in secret session at the Parker house today. Plans for the defense of Boston, as arranged by a special detail of regular army officers and engineers, are under discussion.

displaying at present a most extensive Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, president of consulted with President Frost and then the Army War College, Washington. The wrote that the board would cooperate members are Maj. W. G. Haan, coast in making the same arrangements. artillery corps, commanding officers of Ft. Wadsworth, New York, and Maj. W. D. Connor, corps of engineers of the genhas been unofficially fixed as June 23. eral staff corps. Col. Frederic V. Abbot, local army engineer, today becomes an auxiliary member of the board for his

As Major Haan soon leaves on a tour of Europe to inspect the land defense

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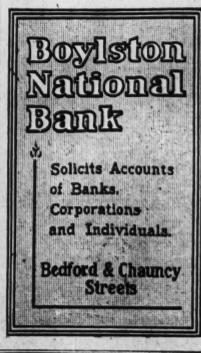
BEVERLY, Mass .- Arthur A. Forness, president of the Board of Trade last year, who made the arrangements for President Taft's executive offices, received a letter Friday from Secretary Charles D. Norton asking if the same arrangements could be made this year. Mr. Forness gave the letter to Secre-The president of the board is Brig. tary Charles A. King of the board, who President's party expects to be here

CANADIANS AT ALDERSHOT.

between July 1 and July 15. The date on

which Mrs. Taft is to come to Beverly

LONDON-Arrangements have been completed for the encampment at Aldershot of 600 men of the second Canadian regiment, the Queen's Own rifles, from



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# Ice Machine Halts Export Trade

may change the current of commerce. Thirty years ago Boston exported a daily earge of ice to southern and foreign

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Items a small beginning, and gave promise of aven greater increase, when the appearance of the manufactured substitute for the natural product resulted in an immediate decrease and a final cessation, within about two decades.

Today companies in Boston distribute annually about 300,000 tons of ice, of which from 15 to 20 per cent is artificial. The only natural ice leaving Boston is any quantity is a yearly shipment on is any quantity is a yearly shipment for the recaster schooner Margaret Thomas. Wice-President and General Manager R. G. Hopkins of the Boston ice configual exporters, sends a cargo of fruit every fall by this vessel to Rio Janeiro, which reaches that city about the end of December, and is the first fresh fruit of the brights and superior facilities for obtaining cheap supplies.

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The ice trade became one of the maintain facilities for obtaining cheap supplies.

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at the Majestic, Mr. Hodge continues his run at the Park in "The Man from

Majestic-"Romeo and Juliet."

The ice trade in Boston furnishes a remarkable illustration of the sudden.

Thirty Years Ago Bay State City Shipped Thousands of the cost was about \$25 per ton, the ness with which a mechanical invention may change the current of commerce.

Thirty Years Ago Bay State City Shipped Thousands of the cost was about \$25 per ton, the reason will be easily seen why there was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was about \$25 per ton, the reason will be easily seen why there was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was about \$25 per ton, the reason will be easily seen why there was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was about \$25 per ton, the reason will be easily seen why there was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was about \$25 per ton, the reason will be easily seen why there was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was about \$25 per ton, the reason will be easily seen why there was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was about \$25 per ton, the cost was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was soon no competition possible between the natural and the manufactured at the cost was about \$25 per ton, the cost tured Article Practically Ends This Commerce.

which reaches that city about the end of December, and is the first fresh fruit of the kind of the season there. Seven or eight hundred tons of ice are taken to preserve the fruit, and subsequently sold. But this can hardly be called a regular export trade.

The price of natural ice compared with that of the artificial in Boston is about the same.

The fresh fruit stays which preserved the Calcutta trade almost exclusively for Boston and would have accomplished as much for China had that country been in a more settled state. The freights paid to India about the period of 1857 amounted to from 10 to 15 per cent of the earnings for the whole run of the ship out and home and this was earned without cost or deduction to the charterer or shipowner. Vesting to the committee of the Boston Board of Trade for the year ending January, 1857, was made in the year sing January, 1857, was made in the year ending January to the country been in a more settled in a commodity which could not possibly be entirely consumed at home was that it called into use such previously value less materials as sawdust, shavings and rice dust, the profits from which in 1856 amounted to approximately \$25, one of the many benefits of this trade in a commodity which could not possibly be entirely consumed at home was that it called into use such previously value less materials as sawdust, shavings and rice dust, the profits from which in 1856 amounted to approximately \$25, one of the many benefits of the main accommodity which could not possibly be entirely consumed at home was that it called into use such previously value less materials as sawdust, shavings and rice ing January, 1857, was made in the year \$120,000 freight money, the shippers came into prominence with an invention 1806. One hundred and thirty tons of bearing the expense of loading and dis-

1806. One hundred and thirty tons of ice were shipped to Martinique by Frederick Tudor in the brig Favorite, belonging to Mr. Tudor and bought expressly for the purpose.

The rapid increase in the ice exporting trade between the years 1806, when the first shipment was made, and 1856, may be seen by a glance at the following figures: 1806, one cargo, 130 tons; 1816, and or's father in that part of Lynn which was later named Saugus. The cargo was loaded on the Favorite at Gray's bearing the expense of loading and discount in the ice was to do away completely with a capacity of 140,000 cubic feet of with the exportation of ice. New inventions and improved machinery came into the field and instead of natural ice, into the field and instead of natural

Other Boston Attractions.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

ice. Today one ton of coal will make 10

tons of ice.

Manufacturers of ice-making and refrigerating devices have been led to place
their factories in the middle West because of facilities there of obtaining their coal and raw materials. Plants are manufactured having a capacity of from 1 to 50 tons, according to the requirements of the customers. Small sizes are used principally for hotels and steamships.

Two methods are used in the artificial

ice industry, requiring special types of machinery. They are the compression system and absorption system, and are too complicated for satisfactory treatment in these columns. It is interesting to note, however, the workings of a most economical system of manufacturing ice as a by-product from the exhaust steam of factories or a general heating system. With this system, which came into the market about two years ago, the only power necessary is that required to operate ammonia, brine and water pumps.

The first large refrigerating plant is said to have been that in the New York stock exchange, and which has been in use for seven years. It is used princi-pally for cooling the air in the board room, and is capable of maintaining a temperature 10 degrees below that of the outside air on any summer day. The refrigerating process is used in many clubs and hotels, but is rather expensive for private residences. Steamers of the for making artificial ice, which in a United Fruit Company carry systems short time was to do away completely with a capacity of 140,000 cubic feet of

**WELLESLEY SENIORS** 

The first performance of "Princesse Lointaine" by Edmond Rostand, the

author of the "Chantecler" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," is scheduled for this evening by the senior class at Wellesley College. A large audience is expected, although a second performance will be

The play this year is not to be given in Rhododendron Hollow, but in a more ideal place, and in one particularly suited for this play. The first and fourth acts

and all the acting will be done with the waters of Lake Waban as a background.

A gently sloping hill will serve as an excellent place for seating the audience.

Tripolf, has distinguished herself in various class plays. As a princess, too, she is especially fitted, for in the re-

cent tree day pageant she was chosen to lead the procession on account of her stately carriage and her beauty. Miss

Dorothy Binney of Sound Beach, Conn.,

prince's physician; Miss Doreathea Taussig of Yonkers, N. Y., a Genoese trades-

are green, and Miss Meredith Riddle of

a great number of mariners, court ladies,

musicians, slaves and pligrims.

Mrs. Christabel Kidder of Boston has

coached the play and the senior com-mittee which has been in charge has the

following members: Miss Marie Kasten

chairman, Miss Harriet Chase, Miss Grace

MacDonald, Miss Jean Winslow, Miss

As the late George A. Hibbard left no will, his widow, Adelaide Ford Hibbard,

on June 23.

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Marion Mason, Miss Helen Wallis.

Miss Gertrude Carter of Boston, who will take the leading part in the Princesse Lointaine, Melissinde, Countess of

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crews of the one hundred and eleventh

company of coast artillery secured one

Elected the Secretary of American Institute 10-inch disappearing rifles was made this ing on 10 steamships. The total in first



(Photo by Chickering.) CHARLES H. MARSTON of large American cities.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The American Institute of Banking at its meeting here Friday elected officers and chose man, Squarciafico; Miss Beulah Bowen of Buffalo, N. Y., the knight whose arms Rochester, N. Y., as the next meeting place. The officers named are as follows: President, R. H. MacMichael, Pittsburg; Indiana, Pa., Soresmonde, the lady of vice-president, L. C. Hume, Memphis; honor to Melissinde. There will be also secretary, Charles H. Marston, Boston; treasurer, R. J. Taylor, Savannah.

### NEW BATTLESHIP PROVES SPEEDY

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Shawmut Bank Auditor FONIGHT AT COLLEGE



Of Boston, well known in banking circles

has filed a petition in the Suffolk probate Maynard GRADUATION ANNIVERSARY

BERLIN-The results of the trials of the armored cruiser Von der Tann are reported to have been most satisfactory. During the speed trials the cruiser attained a speed of 28 knots, this being two knots faster than the best performance of the Blucher, which has up to the present been the fastest cruiser in the German navy. According to the contract, the speed of the Von der Tann was to be 25 knots.

court asking that she be made adminis-tratrix of his estate, without furnishing a bond. The petition is made returnable Mrs. Hibbard states that her husband passed away on May 29, intestate, and that his only heirs at law and next of kin are Adelaide H. Fogarty, Eleanor C. Hibbard and Janette Hibbard, daughters; USEFUL ARTICLES

# Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

to be a record at target practice with day in several years will sail this morn

hit out of four shots at a range of 10,700 Louisiana has wired his resignation as

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# Man From Home," the twenty-third week of which closes this evening, and no end of the engagement is as yet in sight. Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson certainly hit the popular taste when they wrote this comedy of American tourists abroad and their entanglement in European mercenary marriage customs. Richard Butler will be Mercutio, Mark Price will enact Father Laurence, Miss Hale will be the nurse, James Blias will be Peter, and A. B. Luce will enact Benvolio. An elaborate production is promised and especial care has been taken with the staging by Mr. McFayden, the stage manager. Mrs. Lilia Viles Wyman staged the minuet. Castle Square—"The Critic" and "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." For the last week of his stock company for this season Mr. Creich has a cartoonist.

the last week of his stock com-For the last week of his stock company for this season, Mr. Craig has selected an interesting double bill. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a farce by Wyatt and Morris, will be given, followed by Sheridan's délightful burlesque of stage conventions of his day (and our own), "The Critic; or, a Tragedy Rehearsed." Messrs. Craig, Meek, Carleton, Hassell, Walker, and Misses Young, Binley, Shirity and Colcord will appear in the first-mamed piece.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Lindsay Morison stock company will on Monday, June 20, begin a series of summer dramatic productions at the American Music Hall. The first play will be "St. Elmo," and the following cast will be employed: Wilson Melrose, William Hasson and other Boston favorites. The second play announced is "The

For Sheridan's famous play the characters will be distributed as follows:

Puff, Mr. Craig; Sneer, B. Young;
Dangle, Mr. Brackett; the stage manMikado." The principal roles will be ager, Mr. Parke. Characters in the trag-edy: Governor of Tilbury, Mr. Walker; Sherwood, Vera Roberts, Donald Meek. Earl of Leicester, Mr. Hassell, Sir Walter George Crampton, Clarence Chute, George Raleigh, Mr. Carleton; Sir Christopher Hassel and Lola Villiers. There will be passers who had to walk over or round them as best they could.

Mr. Mask: besters W. Vound. Mr. Meek; beefeater, W. Young; tra under the baton of Samuel L. Studsentinel, Mr. Nispel; the first niece, ley, After "The Mikado" will come "Rip Miss Colcord; the second niece, Miss Van Winkle," a tuneful opera by the Shirley; confidante, Miss Binley; Til-composer of "The Chimes of Normandy," burina, Miss Young.

# RAILWAY RIVALRY **RUMORS DENIED**

Representatives of the New Haven road are reported to have been trying for several weeks to secure options on

A gold medal was awarded Harold W. myth of Lynn at the graduation exer-ises of the trade and farm school, A gold medal was awarded Harold W.
Smyth of Lynn at the graduation exercises of the trade and farm school, ident of the J. L. Mott Iron Works of Thompson's island, yesterday. Young Smyth was a member of the graduating class of 19 to receive diplomas from Charles H. Bradley, the superintendent. Silver medals were given to Royal Ellisand to Royal Ellisand and sanitary pottery.

DENIES A BATHTUB TRUST.

TRENTON, N. J.—O. O. Bowman, president of the J. L. Mott Iron Works of WASHINGTON—Total imports under the operations of the Tayne tariff law for the nine months ended April 30 were valued at \$1,205,771,118, of which 49.0 per cent were free. The duties collected an amounted to \$252,150,814. The average and valorem duty on the total imports was adopted by the Senate. The hill carried at valorem duty on the total imports was 20.91.

### with William Wolff in the title role. REMAIN AT HOME. ADVISES MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald last night impressed other means of disposing of the town's upon the senior class of the Dorchester refuse, but with the advance of civilizahigh school that New England was the tion that need has died out. With mufor several weeks to secure options on the property from Southbridge to Sturbridge. It is also said that the New Haven road will build a new line connecting the points that the Grand Trunk plans to connect by its entrence into Providence and that if it has an equal chance of getting a certificate in Massachusetts with the Grand Trunk, it will offer proof of a priority of right to this property.

In the Last was the chief speaker at the class banquet, which was not cleaning the streets, the pariah has and cleaning the streets, the pariah has determined to do away an obstruction both to traffic and to foot.

SETTLE ESTATEMENTAL MRS. HIBBARD TO SETTLE ESTATEMENT As the late George A. Hibbard left will, his widow, Adelaide Ford Hibbard left will, his widow, Adelaide Ford Hibbard sent to an island in the Marmora.

While the pariah was not without his graces, every one will acknowledge that tratrix of his estate, without furnis

DENIES A BATHTUB TRUST.

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. This should be one of the comedy Mr. Craig will offer a bright English farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," at the Castle Square theater next week in connection with Sheridan's classic farce, "The Critic." Miss Charlotte Hunt will make a revival of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Majestle Mr. Holm continued. William Hodge continues his unusually long run at the Park theater in "The Man From Home," the twenty-third week of which closes this evening, and no end

MISS GERTRUDE CARTER. Wellesley senior, who takes a leading the edge of the lake in Stone Hall cove, part in the play to be given tonight as class dramatic feature.

# PEOPLE PRAISE LOSS URKISH CAPITA

ites. The second play announced is "The CONSTANTINOPLE—Those who have d'Allamanon, Knight of Provence, is well visited Constantinople in the past know in Wellesley dramatic circles. Squaw Man."

The long-expected summer opera seathat the dogs of the street formed one of Miss Berenice Williams of San Diego, its most conspicuous features. They lay Cal., will take the part of Jaffrey Rudel. its most conspicuous features. They lay a poet; Miss Alice Porter of Haverhill. in heaps at street corners, in the middle mass, the Father Trophune; Miss Rosaof the road and on the footpaths. All lind Ach of Dayton, O., Erasmus, the

At sunset they awoke and prowled for food among the rubbish thrown out by the inhabitants in Stamboul, the native quarter. It would occasionally happen that a dog from one quarter would try to invade another section of the town, whereupon all the dog denizens of that particular district would arise to defend their own domain.

One can understand the use of the pariah in the days when there were no

Property.

Vice-President T. E. Byrnes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railrond, when asked today concerning the report, said that he knew nothing whatsver about it.

East.

The mayor reviewed the efforts he has been making for the park system and declared that he was in favor of a central athletic field to be used by the high shools of the city.

East.

The mayor reviewed the efforts he has been making for the park system and of the many steps now being taken to lift of the ma

# Decline, Closing

# ST. PAUL AGAIN IS PROMINENT IN NEW YORK MARKE

Traders Accumulating Stocks Inclined to Wait Until They Are Offered Rather Than Bid for Them.

#### LOCAL COPPERS OFF

trading today on the New York stock ex-change. It opened off nearly 3 points at Chicago & Alton... 35% 35% 1221/2, but recovered nearly the entire Chi & Gt West (n)... 26 26 Col Fuel & Iron..... 33% 33% sion. Lack of demand rather than spe- Corn Products ....... 15 cial pressure on this stock seemed to be the reason for its early decline. The Den & R Grande... 34 34% 78% attitude of brokers who are operating on Erie ....... 25% from a fraction to a point or more.

covering of shorts, but there seemed to be no real support to the market. There was no news to account for the trend of prices, but traders do not seem to have recovered confidence sufficiently to inspire them with the desire to buy stocks. The professional element operat.

Union Pacific opened off 34 at 1701/4 off over a point before rallying. Chicago & Alton opened up 3% at 351/4, recovering partially the heavy loss it has

opened off 2 points at 55 and declined Wabash .... to 50. It then recovered several points. Wabash pf .... United Shoe Machinery opened off 3/8 at | Western Union...... 64 671/2 and improved about a point. Cop-Westinghouse .... per Range opened unchanged at 601/2 and -Ex-dividend.

# TOTAL WORLD'S

162,000 bushels. In May, 1909, stocks decreased 20,149,000 bushels. Stocks of wheat a year ago were almost 40,000,000 time. American stocks are 15,000,000 bushels in excess of a year ago, but 17,760,000 bushels less than a month ago. The statement in detail, figures in

.156,841,000 179,003,000 116,695,000

# GUARANTEE COTTON BILLS.

GUARANTEE COTTON BILLS.

In banking and cotton circles a plan October

being discussed by which surety comlanuary... is being discussed by which surety companies may guarantee the genuineness of cotton bills of lading, thus making the banker or holder either in the United easier. American middling uplands 8.15. States or foreign countries absolutely Sales \$000, 300 are to speculators and exindicated a desire to go into the busi- Sales of the day included 4700 American

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the open-ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

principal active	Stocks toury:											
	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.								
Amalgamated	61%	6234	6114	62%								
Am Beet Sugar		34	33 1/2	33 1/2	1							
Am Can	916	9%	916	9 16	18 1							
Am Can pf	70%	70%	70%	70%	123							
Am Car & Foun		53%	53	53%								
Am Cotton Oil	61%	61 14	61	6114	D.							
Am Hide & Leather	6	6	6	6	Re							
Am H & L pf	34	34	33%	83%	1							
Am Locomotive	42	42	41%	42	-							
Am Smelting	73%	74 %	73%	741/2	I							
Am Sugar		116	116	116	1							
Am Tel & Tel1		134 %	134 16	134 14	r							
Anaconda,		3914	3814	39	200							
Atchison		103 %	103%	103 %								
Baltimore & Ohio !		111%	111	111%	TIO							
Brooklyn Transit		77 16	76%	77	FU							
Brooklyn Union *1		139	139	139								
Butterick		29 %	28	28								

St. Paul again was prominent in the Canadian Pacific...194 194 194 26 33% Del & Hudson.......163 14 163 14 163 14 163 14 33 %

om a fraction to a point or more. lowa Central........ 18% 18%
There was moderate recovery on the lowa Central pf..... 34% 34%

stocks are inclined to be weak, and it is thought that another substantial short interest now prevails.

Living Parities opened off 30 at 17010. at 151%. It advanced to 152%, but sold off over a point before rallying. Chicago Pressed Steel Car.... 34 34 Pressed Steel Car.... 34 

improved a good fraction.

# STOCKS OF WHEAT Interboro Met 4 1/25..... 79 1/6

N Y City 4 ½s..... Rock Island 4s.... CHICAGO - The world's stocks of Southern Pacific cv..... wheat on June 1 aggregated 156,841,000 Union Pacific cv 4s..... 104 % bushels, a decrease from May 1 of 22,- US Steel 5s... 103 1/6 Wabash 4s .... bushels less than they are at the present 2s registered. bushels, follows: Panama 2 Panama 1938s .100 %

June 1, '10. Mayal, '10. June 1, '09. . 87,980,000 89,110,000 64,680,000 1,243,000 2,720,000 1,104,000 3,700,000 5,500,000 2,560,000 63,913,000 81,678,000 48,451,000 101 THE COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State st. NEW YORK.

..... 18%

..... 41%

BONDS.

19

41%

102 %

103 1/2

103 1/2

115

115 %

Last

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dull, prices Surety companies have not yet porters. Receipts 9000, 6000 American.

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ports of Correspondents to Mercantile Agencies Show Mixed Condition in the Vaious Industries.

### OTWEAR IS QUIET

Retail business for the week has been reported as somewhat quieter than usual by the correspondents of the mercantile agencies. A better feeling exists in the Superior .... iron and steel trade, while the footwear and leather markets remain dull. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Formal notice from the largest producers of cotton and woolen goods of an intention to curtail production very materially bespeaks the difficulties besetting textile lines as a consequence of the subnormal demand and the pressure upon costs induced by the high and un- NYNH&H ....... 152 % 153 % 152 % 153 % certain values on raw materials. Jobbers still pursue a hand to mouth policy in buying, and selling agents await ex-pected indications of an early broadenfacturers are purchasing in a limited way and there is some increase in the call for American countries.

Trade in footwear continues quiet and manufacturers throughout New England are running under materially reduced headway, but slight, improvement is noticeable, as New England manufacturers are getting in more fall orders. Current orders are still backward. Leather is decidedly dull. Hemlock dry hide sole is fairly steady, but there is considerable weakness in oak and union sole, and most kinds of upper leather are lower. Prices of hemlock tannages of harness leather are chiefly affected and from 1c. to 3c. lower,

Dullness and weakness characterize the hide market, and prices are lower on Helvetia..... about all varieties from 1/4c. to 1/2c. on packet hides, 1/2c. to 3/4c. on country hides and lc. on foreign dry hides. The European markets are also rapidly declining, prices at the Berlin auction sales held this week dropping about 10 per cent. Tanners are curtailing the working in of hides extensively.

Failures this week numbered 240 in the United States, against 254 last year, 42% and 26 in Canada, compared with 23 a 591/2 year ago. Bradstreet's State of Trade

19 41 ¾ 62 Unseasonably cool weather still arrests retail trade and retards crop progress in Amer Tel & Tel 4s .... the northern half of the country, and trade is quiet in the southern districts, though cotton and fruit crops there are making progress. Open. High. Low.

99 2 improved, largely because of the more favorable turn given to railway affairs
by the agreement reported between the ration's chief avorative and leading metals.

April—
Gross earnings \$1,091,151

Net earnings 345,674

From July 1—
19 579 789 nation's chief executive and leading western railway interests.

Copper is weaker, and concessions do not appear to stimulate business.

Wheat, including flour, exports from telegraph to Bradstreet's, aggregate 1,700,055 bushels, against 1,857,184 this week last year.

In the older sections of Canada the movement of seasonable goods has been hampered by unpropitious weather conditions, but in the Northwest, where the temperatures have been more favorable, retail trade and sorting orders are very satisfactory.

### GROWING USE OF ELECTRIC POWER

WASHINGTON-In 1902 there were 251 railway companies that furnished electricity for light, power and other purposes. In 1907 the number had grown to 330. In 1902 the annual output of all electric stations and electric railways amounted to 4,768,535,512 kilowatt hours.

The increase in 1907, as compared with 1902, was 122.7 per cent. The number of commercial and municipal plants increased from 2620 in 1902 to 4714 in 1907. The industries in 1907 represented outstanding capitalization of \$6,200,746,753.

MORE POWER BRAKES REQUIRED. WASHINGTON-To further insure the safety of passengers and trainmen the interstate commerce commission has issued an order requiring the equipment with power brakes of 85 per cent of the cars in any train operated in interstate commerce. The order increases the per centage of cars that must be so equippe from 75 to 85 per cent.

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# BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening. high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

Open. High. Low. Sale. rizona Com. Butte Coalition...... 18 Calumet & Aris ..... 55 Copper Range..... 60 1/2 37% 7% 1116 Mohawk Nevada Cons...... 1914 1914 19 26 34 130 34 130 130 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 10% 10% 10% 10% 40 41 39 4 40 45 45 45 45 54 54 54 54 Trinity..... 
 Utah Cons
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 Utah Copper
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 43
 42 %

 Winona
 6 %
 6 %
 6 %

.....113 113 113 ..... 1% 1% 1% RAILROADS. Boston Elevated .....127 127 127 127 Ga Ry & Elec.........107 16 107 16 107 16 107 16 TELEPHONES.

113

82 14 82 14 United Shoe Mac pf 29 14 29 14 29.14 U S Steel ..... ... 76% 76% 76% 76% UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amaigamated...... 61% 62% Am Ag Chem..... 42 1/2 42 % East Butte ...... 7 % 24 7 1/2 814 8 % 814 Keweenaw ..... Lake Copper ..... 49 10 14 10 9 1/2 North Lake ..... Sup & Boston ...... 10 ...104 1/4 104 1/4 104 Swift & Co ..... 104 3 1/8 U S Coal & Oil ...... 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 U S Smelting..... 40 40 39 1/2 39 1/2

Open. High. Low. .. 90 % 90 % 90 %

CANADIAN PACIFIC MISSOURI PACIFIC

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

# ric Reading Reading 1st pfd 2d pfd Rock Island Southern Railway do pfd Southern Pacific Union Pacific do pfd United States Steel do pfd Wabash do pfd do Extension "4s"

### GERMAN POTASH INDUSTRY GROWS

BERLIN-Capital invested in the Ger man potash industry was \$94,000,000 in 1905, \$113,000.000 in 1906, \$121,000,000 in 1907 and \$134,000,000 in 1908. In 1905 the average dividend yield of 26 potash works reached 8.68 per cent, while the rate was 7.91 per cent in the case of 28 works in 1906, 6.05 per cent with 32 works in 1907 and 4.55 with 45 works in 1908. Although these yields are apparently of moderate extent, it is considered that the price policy of the sydi-cate has led to excessive investment of capital in the potash industry and that the work done by the companies could be accomplished with one third of the

Estimated That Virginia-Carolina Chemical Profits Will Reach Nearly Twenty-Eight Million Dollars.

#### A LARGE INCREASE

On May 31 Virginia-Carolina Chemical closed the most successful year in its history from the standpoint both of gross and of net profits.

Definite results of net earnings will of course, not be available until invent ories are completed some weeks hence but volume of total sales is known to have been nearly: 15 per cent larger than for last year, up to that time the best 12 months in the company's history. In fact, it would not be surprising if the revised figures show a total outturn of fully 1,250,000 tons of various. grades of fertilizers. Fifteen per cent with an 8 per cent increase in 1909, and in itself bears ample testimony to

> Net profits from fertilizer sales will price cutting in various sections of the South and in this price war profits were sacrificed to sales. The excellent showing in 1909 was in large measure due to the

been no price cutting. There has been business enough and to spare and Virginia-Carolina has made as large a margin of profit per ton as in any recent year in its history.

The probabilities are, therefore, that the company will show for the full year 6% net profits for the \$27,984,400 common 21/2 of rising \$3,300,000, or about 12 per longer ago than 1905.

The regular meeting of Virginia-Carolina Chemical directors occurs in a few days and it is possible that definite action will be taken at that time in national banks outside of New York the nature of placing the common on city, the Northwestern National Bank of a regular semi-annual dividend basis of Minneapolis, in its June circular, says: 2 per cent or 21/2 per cent, or at the rate of 4 per cent or 5 per cent for not the least cause of this tremendous the full year. It will be remembered expansion of credits is due to the genthat at the end of the 1909 year an eral advance in land values and the unannual distribution of 3 per cent on the precedented amount of land speculation. common was voted. The chances, how- Undoubtedly the advance in land values ever, are that Virginia-Carolina Chemical has been largely justified by producing directors will move with more delibera- power being greatly increased by adtion and that common dividend action vance in price of farm products. There Sentiment as regards iron and steel has MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT will be postponed as it was last year is, however, a note of warning to be

There have been rumors in certain banking quarters in New York recently that Virginia-Carolina Chemical was to be listed in Paris. It is possible that some such move will eventuate in the fall, but the securities which would probably be listed would be the preferred and not the common stock. It is understood that French banking interests who have looked, into the company have been favorably impressed with both its earning power and management.

# FINANCIAL NOTES

The Michigan Central railroad suit with the state of Michigan has been set-

Extension of the Second, Third and proposed by the Interborough company.

Plans for the merger of the Contiof Chicago were again discussed at a tioned institution. If carried out Chicago would have a banking institution cash payments are very small." second only to the National City Bank of

Imports under operation of the Payne April 30, were valued at \$1,205,771,118, of which 49.9 per cent were free. Duties collected amounted to \$252,150,814. The average ad valorem duty on the total mports was \$20.91.

# **BIG LOCOMOTIVE** ORDER PLACED

PHILADELPHIA-Orders for 85 large passenger locomotives, to cost approximately \$1,125,000, have been placed by the Harriman roads with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of this city.

Deliveries will be made in October, November and December. This is one of the largest orders given by any railroad since the financial depression of 1907-08. William I. Austin, formerly vice-president of the Baldwin Locomotive Company, was chosen today to succeed the late John H. Converse as president of

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Bank Circular Says Loans for This Purpose Should Be Curtailed as Slump May Follow Advance in Prices.

# CREDIT EXPANSION

Commenting on the enormous expansion in loans disclosed in reports of "It is quite generally conceded that

until full returns for the fiscal 12 sounded, as the matter is doubtless bemonths just ended are available.

There have been as it was last year is, nowever, a note of warning to be ing very much overdone in some sections.

Small Lots OF STOCKS and BONDS "Land bought and paid for, or at least,

a substantial payment in cash having been made, then put under the plow, so that it will produce, is not only justifiable, but exceedingly desirable to all, especially to those doing business in the middle and western part of the United States. But when unproductive land is bought and sold repeatedly for purely speculative purposes, there is great danger that the rapid advance in prices may later cause considerable of a slump which would affect legitimate business, as well as those engaged in specula-

"It is, therefore, very generally be ieved by conservative bankers and business men that the banks throughout the western part of the country should cur-Ninth elevated roads and new "L" tail loans to customers who are specustructures above Harlem river has been lating in lands and that they should keep at least a portion of the loans in At the commercial men's dinner at fairly liquid condition. Good land, prop-Manhattan beach Lewis Nixon stated erly bought and utilized, is undoubtedly that we pay annually \$300,000,000 to one of the safest investments in the foreign steamship lines to carry our country, but too much of a good thing is very apt to prove disastrous; and we suggest a very careful scrutiny of all nental and Commercial National Banks loans which give evidence of being made for the purpose of either land speculameeting of directors of the last men- tion or land purchased at rapidly advancing prices on which the margins of

The Northwestern National Bank is the biggest bank in that part of the country, has \$5,000,000 capital and surariff law, for the nine months ended plus and about \$31,000,000 deposits and it is supposed to be about as close to what is going on in that section as any financial institution, particularly as it owns the Minnesota Loan & Trust Company, which loans on farm mortgage

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# MUNICIPAL-BONDS NOT IN DEMAND A

Four Per Cent Interest for Longer Attractive to the Investing Public.

#### RECENT OFFERINGS

Repeated failures of municipal bond issues offered at formerly prevalent rates of interest have constituted the chief feature of the investment market in the last two months. Borrowing at 4 per cent, in large amounts, seems to be out of the question for municipal purposes at present. However, while the larger cities have generally falled to float bonds at 4 per cent, or even in some cases at higher rates, the smaller New England and Pennsylvania towns still seem to be able to borrow money on this basis.

Recent unsuccessful offerings follow:

A	mount.	Rate %	Date o	n'in
Philadelphia			May	1
Buffalo	1,115,000	4	June	
Baltimore	2,400,000	4	May	2
Roanoke		41/6	June	
South Omaha	225,006		May	2
Chicago	500,000	416	May	2
Portland, Ore	250,000	4	May	2
Johnson City.		11 5-17		
Tenn	375,000		May	130
Allegheny Co	300,000		April	2
Waterbury	100,000		May	1
Minneapolis	650,000	4	June	
No bids at all	were	received	l for	th

Portland, Allegheny county, Minneapolis

will also be offered at par.

received, \$90,000 at \$100.10, which matters and pretty much everything amount was awarded.

#### PERMISSION TO CARRY MAILS. MONTREAL - Canadian Northern

EASTBOUND.

Vaderland, for Dover and Ant-

Merp St. Louis, for London. St. Louis, for Southampton. Juca di Genova, for Mediter-ranean ports Friedrich der Grosse, for Medi-

Ballings from New York.
Gascogne, for Havre...... June 11
ronia, for Liverpool...... June 11
tic. for Liverpool...... June 11

Sailing's from Philadelphia.

c. for Liverpool.
of Ireland for Liverpool
for Liverpool.
dward, for Bristol
mitoba, for Liverpool.
, for Liverpool.

WESTBOUND.

Saflings from Liverpool.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

June 11 June 11 June 11

June 11

# MARKET OPINIONS

H. L. Horton & Co., New York: "As is always the case when stocks are declining, rumors of all sorts are circulated to disturb confidence. There are very few If any believers to be found who think there is any cause for the selling of good dividend paying securities at these levels for fear of a reduction in dividends. While earnings have been poor it is not thought the losses sustained will justify Issues of Large Cities No such action unless conditions get a great deal worse than they are at present."

> Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: "Though the agreement reached by the adminis-tration and the railroads has done away with the rabid features in the case, and so relieved the strain, we fail to see how, outside of this undoubted advantage, it has, to any extent, improved the situation. The railroads did not get an increase in rates, which is what they wanted, and how long it will be before they do get it is impossible to say. It seems improbable that it will be haide of six months, and it may be much longer. Incidentally, this adds still another to what has now become quite a flock of fall problems."

Walker's weekly copper letter: "Production continues to increase; and now that new railroad financing in this country has been tied up indefinitely, it does not seem probable that the domestic consumption of copper can show much of an increase during the remainder of the year. The decrease of 7,728,000 pounds in the foreign visible supplies during May offset in part the gain in accumulated stocks of copper in this country. European consumption will probably continue to increase."

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: and South Omaha bonds. In the case "There has been as much of a turn of the Philadelphia bonds only \$821,000 were bid for at par or better. The best bid on the Chicago bonds was 99.078. No rivals the overdoing of forever and a day were bid for at par or better. The best bid on the Chicago bonds was 99.078. No satisfactory bids were received for the Roanoke, Waterbury, Conshochocken or Johnson City bonds. All the foregoing issues were complete failures.

Of the Baltimore bonds only \$248,000 were sold at the public sale May 23. Since then \$1,000,000 have been sold over the counter at par. Of the remaining \$1,151,000\$ it is expected that \$151,900 will also be offered at par.

The best bid on the Chicago bonds was 99.078. No satisfactory bids were received for the part of the storm; tug Mary F Scully, towg bg Joseph B Thomas, Find the overdoing of forever and a day pyramiding and bulling of stocks back in 1906. Everybody is a bear was a current phrase not many days ago. Yet there were buyers for all stocks sold and there have been evidences of good buying steadily since the historic conference of last Monday. The market has had a reaction from late 1909 prices ample enough to warrant the opinion that it has overdone the discounting of politics;

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#### POWER COMPANY MERGER.

MONTREAL-It is said negotiations Railway has secured permission from are under way tending to an amalgamathe Dominion government to carry mails tion of Montreal Light, Heat & Power on its Atlantic steamers, running from Company and Shawinigan Water & Montreal to Bristol, England.

Sailings from Bristol.

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from London.

Royal George, for Montreal and Quebec

Minnetonka, for New York..... Mesaba, for New York..... Minnewaska, for New York..... Sailings from Havre.

La Lorraine, for New York..... Chicago, for New York La Savoie, for New York..... Bordeaux, for New York.....

La Gascogne, for New York

Sailings from Hamburg.

Bluecher, for New York

Deutschiand, for New York

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Barcelons, for Philadelphia

President Lincoln, for New York

Hoerde, for New Orleans

Badenia, for Boston

Amerika, for New York

President Grant, for New York

Cincinnati, for New York

Bailings from Bremen,

Prinz Priedrich Wilhelm for New

York Koenigin Luise, for New York Kaiser Wilhelm H., for New York George Washington, for New York

George Washington, for New York

Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, for New York

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from San Francisc
Sierra, for Honolulu...
Nippon Maru, for China and
Japan via Honolulu
\*Lurline, for Honolulu
\*Siberia, for China and Japan,
via Honolulu and Manila
\*Mariposa, for Papeete
\*Katanga, for Apia, Auckland and
Sydney

Pannonia, for New York.....

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Genoa.

Priedrich Wilhelm, for New

# SHIPPING NEWS

A remarkably quick trip from Cape Cod was made on the homeward run by the schooner Clara G. Silva, Captain Silva, one of the vessels taking out fish today at T wharf. She made the run Charlottetown, P E I, by F W Bedell; from Highland light, Oape Cod, a distance of 50 miles, in 3h, 15m. The schooner brought in 20,000 pounds of haddock, 1000 pounds of cod, 500 pounds of haddock, 1000 pounds of cod, 500 pounds of hake and pollock.

Charlottetown, P E 1, by F w Bedelt; Katahdin, Maguire, Charleston, S C, and Jacksonville, by Clyde S S Co; Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, by C H Maynard; Juniata, James, Norfolk, by same; H M Whitney, Crowell, New York, by Albert

Other T wharf arrivals today were Good Luck, with 30,000 lbs., James & Esther 27,000, Leo 65,000.

T wharf dealers' prices today per hundredweight: Haddock, \$3.75@4.60; large cod, \$5.35@6.25; small cod, \$2.25@4.25; large hake, \$3.25; cusk, \$1.75.

The oldest vessel flying the American fiag, the historic little schooner Polly may now be seen at Marquand's wharf East Boston. The D. A. R. are negotiating for the purchase of the vessel from her owner, Capt. Joseph Weldon.

# PORT OF BOSTON.

Str Yale, Colberth, New York, mdse passengers, to Albert Smith. Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Western, Lennan, Guttenburg, towg bgs Forest Belle, Thomas L. Parker, and Sidney.

Tug Neponset, Sears, Lynn, Mass. Tug Juno, Cummings, Lynn, Mass.

Sailed. Strs Transportation, Baltimore; Harvard, New York, at 3 a m later having put back on account of the storm; tug;

Smith; Yale, for do, by same; Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, by Calvin Austin. Notes.

Strs City of Bangor, for Bath, Ransom B Fuller, and tug Ariel, which sid Friday evening for Portland, put back on ac-count of the storm, and remain. Sch Mildred May, from Blue Hill, Me brt 2000 bushels potatoes for F W Gib-

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Winyah, Philadelphia; Ligonier, Port Arthur, towg barge Conneaut; Mer. ida, Vera Cruz, Progreso and Havana; Ormsby, Huelva; Herminius, Colastine, Rosario, Buenos Aires, etc, via Boston; Campania, Liverpool and Queenstown; Perugia, Mediterranean; Rio Grande, Galveston; Sirius, Hamburg; Lewis Luckenbach, Philadelphia; Eugenia, Mediterranean ports.

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS. The following notice to mariners has

been issued:

Bass Rock bell buoy, 4, was established June 8 in 24 feet of water, 325 feet 193 deg. 00 min. (8. S. W. % W. mag.) from Bass Rock beacon, Nahant harbor. Bass Rock beacon, 13 deg. (N. N. E. % N. mag.); the Graves lighthouse, 139 deg. 40 min. true (8. S. E. % E. mag.); Bass Point, tangent, 205 deg. true (N. W. & W. mag.)

Dumping Ground bell buoy, D. G. 1, and Dumping Ground gas buoy, D. G. 3, Boston harbor, moved June 8, and permanently established in 84 feet of water at points ½ mile north by easterly of their former stations.

Str Coastwise, for Baltimore, which sld Friday, went into Nantasket Roads at 9:30 a m today.

Str Transportation, which went down this morning, also bound to Baltimore, went into Nantasket Roads at 9:30 a m.

date.

Horse shoal buoy, 12 A, first-class spar, was established June 8, in 24 feet of water, as a guide to the best water in the channel to the southeastward.

Bishop and Clerks lighthouse, 5 deg. 30 min. true (N. by E. A N. Mag.); Cape Poge lighthouse, 255 deg. true (W. ¼ S. mag.); Nobska Point lighthouse, 281 deg. 15 min. true (N. W. by W. ½ W. mag.)

Oats are practically unchanged from

week ago. The trade has gotten down

# Arrivals.

Produce Markets

Steamer Lancastrian from with 133 bags shelled peanuts.
Steamer J. S. Whitney from New York rought 10 boxes dates, 185 boxes mac-

Steamer Yale from New York brought 270 boxes lemons, 35 boxes dates, 322

crates pineapples.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 2500 crates cabbage, 3000 crates beans, 120 crates cucumbers, 50 crates tomatoes, 150 barrels beets, 4250

barrels potatoes. 325 bags peanuts.
Schooner Mildred May from Blue Hill, Me, with 2000 bushels potatoes consigned to F W Gibbons & Co.

Steamer City of Augusta due Monday from Savannah has 46 bbls potatoes, 73 crts pineapples, 2 bxs grape fruit, 40 pkgs butter, 25,621 bxs cheese, 125,798 cinity: Rain tonight and Squday; moders vegetables.

Steamer Bound Brook from Santa Marta for Boston with bananas for United Fruit Co. Due here Thursday, June 16.

Boston Receipts.

For the day: Apples 26 bbls, straw-berries 5200 crts, other berries 150 crts, cherries 2187 bxs, California grape fruit \$4@4.40. 150 bxs, pineapples 1890 crts, dates 45 For the week: Apples 85 bbls, straw-

peaches 722 crts, watermelons 4 cars, cantaloupes 5 cars, Florida oranges 412 bxs, Mediterranean oranges 1895 bxs, California oranges 12,684 bxs, lemon's 5901 bxs, bananas 119,295 stems, cocoanuts 450 bgs, California deciduous fruit bxs, figs 175 pkgs, dates 151 bxs, peanuts 411/2@431/2c. 1467 bgs, potatoes 114,863 bu, sweet potatoes 86 bbls, onions 2535 bu. Fruit Sale Friday.

California navels \$2@2.30 bx, California grape fruit \$1.10@2.25 hlf-bx, St. Michaels \$2.20@3.35 bx. \$1@1.50 hlf-bx. California seedlings \$2.30@3.30 bx, California bloods \$1.25 hlf-bx. Mediterranean sweets \$1.80@3.30 bx, California cherries 50c@\$2.25 bx. Also sold cargo per steamer Canopic as follows: Sorrento lemons \$2.15@5.40 bx, Maiori lemons \$2.05@5.60 bx, Palermo lemons \$1@4.10 bx, Sorrento oranges \$1.30@2.85 bx, Rodi Oranges \$2,55@3.05 bx, 85c@\$1.60

New York Fruit News.

Steamer Eugenia with 5750 bxs Palermo lemons, steamer Perugia with 450 bxs Naples lemons and steamer Batavia with 4500 bxs Messina lemons, 300 bxs Naples lemons have arrived. There were only 10 cars of California

oranges sold Friday. Market was strong with large fruit from 96s to 150s 10c to 15c higher, with practically no change on small fruit.

# **PROVISIONS**

wheat 93%c, July pork \$22.50, July lard \$12.35; hog rects 12,000, prices \$9.40@9.70. Cattle mkt stdy; rects 300.

Local Poultry Receipts.

Beans—Fea, choice, hand picked, \$2.40 and 1½ (37½ cents) on the preferred.

@2.45; California, small white, \$3.30@

The dividends are payable July 5 to stock

butter: 1410 bxs local cheese: 2985 es eggs; 1909, 3485 tbs, 120 bxs, 225,695 lbs butter; 397 bxs local cheese; 1916 cs eggs. Friday, 1910, 4227 tbs, 284,379 lbs butter; 1796 bxs local cheese; 5148 cs eggs; 1909, 4565 ths, 165 bxs, 287,893 lbs but-

ter; 747 bxs local cheese; 5485 cs eggs. For the week, 1910, 51,112 tbs, 11,745 bxs, 3,012,751 lbs butter, 8912 bxs local, 500 bxs imported cheese, 42,612 cs eggs; 1909, 43,642 tbs, 12,693 bxs, 2,642,590 lbs butter, 7418 bxs local, 373 bxs imported

2,466,326 lbs butter, 7979 bxs cheese, 51,-508 cs eggs; 1909, 33,833 tbs, 9208 bxs, 1,921,242 lbs butter, 4511 bxs local, 1015 bxs imported cheese, 43,710 cs eggs.

28ca, 27%cb; creamery extra straight marks, 281/4ca, 285/4cb; factory firsts, 23%ca, 23%cb; creamery firsts, 28ca 27cb; creamery special straight marks seller next week, 28%ca, 28%cb; cream ery specials seller 30 days, 28%ca, 28cb; creamery extras' seller Monday, 28ca 271/2cb; creamery extra straight marks seller Monday, 28ca, 27%cb. Sales-25 creamery extras, 28c; 25 creamery special straight marks, 28%c; 24 creamery extra straight marks, 271/20; 24 cream ery extras, 28c; 25 creamery specials 28%c. Receipts, 7493; for the week

Eggs-Fresh gathered ex., 23cb; No. Ohio and No. Indiana firsts, 19%cb; fresh gathered ex. firsts, 21ca, 201/2cb; No. Indiana ex. firsts, 211/2ca, 201/2cb; ex. firsts, 21ca, 201/2cb; fresh gathered 21ca; EME firsts, seller 30 days, 21ca; fresh gathered ex. firsts, storage pkt., eller next week, 21%ca, 20%cb. No. sales. Receipts 16,440; for the week,

Coday's New York Market by Telegram. Butter market easier; western cry. pecial, 28% @29c; western cry. ex., 28

201/2@21c; regular pkt. fresh firsts, 191/2

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# HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

Friday, butter 12.053 pkgs., cheese, 4779 | \$ bxs., eggs 19,433 cs.; 1909, butter, 8759 pkgs., cheese 4487 bxs., eggs, 16,576 cs. For the week, 74,834 pkgs butter, 24,834 bxs cheese, 133,840 cs eggs; 1909, 69,101

Last week, 64,291 pkgs butter, 22,497 bxs cheese, 137,363 cs eggs; 1909, 56,980 pkgs butter, 20,518 bxs cheese, 155,787 cs eggs.

#### Boston Prices.

Flour-Mill shipments, spring patents \$5.50@5.90, clears \$4.20@4.50, winter pa berries 5200 crts, other berries 150 crts, cantaloupes 2 cars, California oranges 1890 bxs, lemons 170 bxs, California \$4.50@4.85, Kansas patents in jute \$5.10@5.50, rye flour \$3.85@4.05, graham

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow bxs, peanuts 133 bgs, potatoes 10,292 bu. 691/2@70c, steamer yellow 69@691/2c, No. 3 yellow 681/2@69c; to ship from the berries 65,464 crts, other berries 470 crts, west, No 2 yellow 69@691/2c, No. 3 yellow 68@681/2c.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 471/2@48c, No. 2 451/2@46c, No. 3 45@45½c, rejected white 43@44c; to Sun rises ..... 4:07 Moon sets...11:50 p.m. ship from the west, 40 to 42 lbs, clipped Sun sets ..... 7:21 High water, Length of day...15:14 2:43 a.m.. 3:21 p.m. 10 cars, pineapples 7532 crts, raisins 1280 36 to 38 lbs 431/2@44c, barley mixtures

> Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal, ordinary \$1.32@1.37 100-fb bag, kiln dried \$1.31@1.35, granulated \$3.30@3.50, bolted \$3.20@3.40; oatmeal, rolled \$4.50@ 4.80, cut and ground \$4.90@5.25.

> Millfeed-To ship from the spring bran \$20.50@21, winter bran \$22@22.50, midlings \$22@27, mixed feeds \$\$22.50@26; red dog \$29: \$33.50@34, gluten feed \$27.85, hominy feed \$24.40, stock feed \$25.75. Hay and straw-Hay, western choice

\$25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$21@22, No. oat \$10.

Butter-Northern creamrey, 29@291/2c; western, 29@291/2c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 26@27c;

astern, best, 25@26c; western, 23@25c. Cheese-New York twins, extra, 151/2 @16c; Vermont twins, extra, 15@151/2c. \$1.75@2.25.

Sweet potatoes—Jersey, per basket, 50@65c; N. Carolina, per bbl. crate, \$3. Onions—Texas, \$1.75@2; Egyptian, per bag, \$2@2.75.

@4.50; Pennsylvania, \$2.50@3.50.

Poultry-Nearby broilers, 30@33c;

choice northern and eastern fowl, 20c; roasting chickens, 4 to 5 lbs., 28@30c; western fowl, 18@19c. Fruit-Apples, per bbl., \$3@5; pine ap-

#### ples, \$1.50@2.25; strawberries, 5@10c; muskmelons, per crate, \$2@5. DAIRY PRODUCTS

# Butter and Eggs in Cold Storage.

Increase . . . 30,361 10,931 10,952 21,983
Increase in total stock of butter, compared with 1909, 46,578 packages.
Increase in total stock of eggs, compared with 1900, 114,000 cases.

Foreign Dairy News. Latest cable advices to George A.

Cochrane of Boston, from the principal Butter-Creamery special straight markets of Great Britain, give butter marks, 28%ca 28%cb; creamery extras, markets as quiet but steady. Continental. Irish and home make is large. Finest grades, Danish 24@241/2c, Irish 231/2@24c, New Zealand 23@231/2c, Russian and Australian 211/2@221/2c.

Cheese market steady with a slightly better demand for Canadian new; finest selling at 12@121/c.

Liverpool cheese: Canadian, colored 56; white 58.6.

#### Domestic Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market June 10

veak at 171/2c. CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market June 10 firm; ex 27c; No 1 pkt stk 21s; rects 13,858. Egg market steady; prime 1sts 181/2c; 1sts 171/2c; ordinary 1sts 16c;

# **BOSTON CURB**

rects 8392.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizpe rights	58c	55c	55e
Bay State Gas	26c	25c	26c
Boston Ely	24	21	24
Cactus	211	256	211
Calaveras	7	656	7
Champion		71/2c	716c
Chief	156	1.4	156
Chino	. 11.	10%	11
Davis-Daly	114	14	10%
Dominion Syndicate	10%	1014	10%
Engle & Bluebell	89c	88c	89e
Ely Central	136	14	11
El Rayo	4	3%	4
First Nat Copper		314	314
Goldfield Consol		811	8%
Laramie	88c	85e	85c
La Rose		414	434
McKinley		1	1
Majestic		56c	56e
Mass Coal	66e	63e	63e
National Explora		25c	28e
New Baltic		614	61/2
Obio Copper	2	114	2 2
Old Dom tr ret		2	2
Rawhide Mining		814	9
Raven		37c	40e
Rhode Island Coal		6%	1.
South Lake	9.90	4.44	9.74

### Weather Predictions

# TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Montreal
Nantucket52 St. Louis
New York 58 Chicago
Washington 58 St. Paul
Atlanta70 Bismarck
Savannah78 Denver
Jacksonville 80 Kansas City 7
San Francisco 56 Portland, Ore 5

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY. Sun rises ..... 4:07 Moon sets .....morn Sun sets ..... 7:21 High water, Length of day..15:14 3:40 a.m., 4:16 p.m.

### DIVIDENDS

The Standard Coupler Company has

The Central Aguirre Sugar Companies declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per 3 \$18.50@19; straw, rye \$15@15.50, share on the preferred and a dividend of \$10 per share on the common. Preferred dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record June 30, and common is payable

The New York, New Haven & Hartford has declared a regular quarterly stock which covers the interest at 64-10 per cent to June 30 on a little more than \$11,000,000. The dividends are payable

Directors of the United Shoe Machinery record June 16. Books do not close

### Summer Tours ALASKA July 1, 15

July 1, 15, Aug. 12, Sept. 1 48 Shorter Tours to the resorts of New York, New England and Canada.

AROUND THE WORLD (Eastbound, Westbound, Southbound) Which book shall we send you?

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# Metropolitan Steamship Co

Commencing Sunday, June 12, 1910, the Harvard and Yale, also the Metropolitan Line freight steamers, will arrive at and depart from Pier 14, N. R., near foot of Cortlandt st., New York, instead of Pfer 9, N. R. Commencing on the same date, the leaving hour will be 5 p. m., from Boston and New York, instead of 4 p. m., as at present. Due either city 8 a. m.

CHICAGO—Chicago Railways, ser. 2, 17½; Swift 104; Booth preferred 60; Corn Products 15; American Telephone fegraph 134%; Peoples Gas 105%; June 17 Can 9%@%.

#### NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-Standard Oil 615@623, Palmer Oil 147@150, Rawhide 24@25,

Feeds are easy, with light demand for

Butte Coalition 17% @18%, Ray Cons. 161/2@163/4, Nipissing 111/4@111/4, Chino 103/4@11, Gold Cons. 85/6@83/4, Kerr Lake 81/4 @81/2, Greene Cananea 71/2 @7%, United Copper 51/2 @6, British Columbia statement in detail follows: 51/4@51/2, La Rose 41/2@41/2, Ray Central 2%@2 7-16, Subway 2@2½, Cons. Arizona 1%@1 15-16, Ohio Copper 1 13-16@1%, Manhattan Transit 1%@1%, Union Mines 1½@1¼, Ely Central 1 1-16@1½.

High. Low. .02% .02% .80% .80%

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

Week—
The states week—

Inject States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of \$172,556.

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# HAY, GRAIN AND FEED J. Walter Sanborn & Co. of the Bos. The late weather has been against corn

buying.

winter.

ton Chamber of Commerce-Market for and we got numerous reports of it not ger-May shows slightly increasing strength for the upper grades, which continue in very moderate stock, and there is a very lower because it is cheap, and if it goes ready sale for all good No. 1 and choice higher because strong markets induce

June 23 | Timothy arriving. The medium and poorer grades, which constitute the larger part of the pres- to an immediate requirement basis; which ent supplies go rather slowly and require is normal, and trade will be good. More some inducements in the way of prices. oats are sold in warm weather than in

Some shipping points report amount of hay well reduced, while other points indicate fair amounts yet to come for anticipating lower prices for oats base We quote nice No. 1 Timothy, large happen, in the way of large receipts, bales, \$23.50; regular No. 1, \$22.50 and although much has been said on this We quote nice No. 1 Timothy, large

\$20 and \$21; long rye straw, \$15 and \$15.50; oat straw, \$10.50 and \$11. J. E. Soper Company of the Boston average around 350 cars. Oats are 24c Chamber of Commerce—Trade for the under corn and 16c less than a year ago, past week has been rather good, especially in corn. We find yellow corn tically a new crop basis. somewhat scarce, several shippers who were offering it freely a few days ago immediate requirements. The settlement having pulled out. Another thing we of the Boston milk troubles ought to notice is that the nearer the farmer we improve the feed business, although the

#### go to buy corn the higher the price is. pastures are in excellent condition. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

An increase of \$2,541,250 in the surplus was shown in the weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks. Loans fell off \$4,451,600 and there was decrease in deposits amounting to \$2,-872,600. There was an increase in the cash account of nearly \$2,000,000. The

Loans . \$1,192,120,800 \*84,451,600
Deposits 1,184,278,900 \*2,872,600
Circulation 48,129,400 137,000
Specie 200,525,900 1,091,600
Legal tenders 68,643,100 730,100
Reserve 319,169,000 1,821,700
Reserve required 225,647,800 \*723,500
Surplus 23,521,200 2,541,250

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 4

PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 121/2, preferred 861/2; U. S. Glass 40; Fireprod preferred 241/2; Sewer Pipe 121/2; Ohio Fuel 64 . Oil 64

# Chicago Market.

for the week 4326 pkgs, last year 3045 pkgs (500 pkgs export). Boston Receipts. Today, 2690 tbs, 120 bxs, 148,007 lbs

Oats are reasonable in price. Some new oats are being sold, but not many. Those their opinion on what they think will \$23; No. 2 large, \$21.50 and \$22; No. 3, point for some time, oats receipts continue small, no day for two weeks making 200 cars in Chicago. Oats receipts cannot be considered large until they

cheese, 45,978 cs eggs. Last week, 1910, 43,121 tbs, 11,365 bxs,

Cons. 17@20, Miami 191/4@195/8,

fresh gathered seconds, 18cb; No. Ohio ex. firsts, storage pkt., 21½ca, 20%cb; fresh gathered ex. firsts, seller Monday,

Cheese market steady at 14c. Egg market barely steady; storage pkt. ex. firsts, 21%c; storage pkt. firsts, 20%@21c; regular pkt. fresh ex. firsts,

New York Receipts. Today, butter, 7493 pkgs., cheese 724 Rhode Isl bxs., eggs, 16,440 cs.; 1900, butter 6714 South Lal Tonopah

WASHINGTON—The U. S, weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Unsettled weather, with local rains Saturday; partly cloudy Sun-day; probably rain on the coast; moder-ate to brisk east to northeast winds.

- Company of the Comp	
IN OTHER CITIES.	
Montreal	6
Nantucket52 St. Louis	6
New York 58 Chicago	5
Washington58 St. Paul	7
Atlanta	7
Savannah78 Denver	6
Jacksonville 80 Kansas City	7

declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the preferred and cottonseed meal \$32.50; linseed meal a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the common, an increase of 1 per cent.

July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Potatoes-Green Mountain, per 2-bu. dividend of \$2 per share and a dividend pag, 70@75c; new potatoes, per bbl., of 50 cents on the part-paid capital June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Asparagus-Native giant, per box, 3 Company have declared an extra dividend doz., \$6@7; common, per box, \$4.50@ of \$1 per share on the common stock and 5.50; New Jersey, per dozen bunches, \$3 addition to the usual quarterly dividends Beans—Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.40@ of 2 per cent (50 cents) on the common

YELLOWSTONE PARK EUROPE June and July

June, a delightful month for the

RED CROSS LINE.

# Most Delightful Trip from Montreal

NOTICE OF REMOVAL and CHANGE IN LEAVING HOUR

# All the Automobile No

Stock Car.

den and Chicago trophies. All the manufacturers entered in the competition have completed the fitting of their cars American Automobile Association, at American Automobile Association, at the Gibson House, Cincinnati, not later the Gibson House, Cincinnati, not later cars is rather an inspiring one and the by waiting buyers, so he telephoned prithan Sunday for final instructions,

The 1910 run will be under special governing former national tours.

This year cars competing for the Gliding cars. Those competing for the troin either division of the competition, neither of the trophies will be awarded. The perfect score cars will, in this event, RUSSIAN ARMY be presented with suitable medals, certifying that they have qualified as winners, and their names will be properly inscribed upon the respective trophies for which they were entered.

awarded certificates setting forth in de- has selected the Hupmobile for the purtail their performances upon the road

penalization that cars in a national tour the Hupp factory in Detroit a short time thing that came in the way, ignoring have ever been subjected to The ma- ago by Boris Nirifowff of Schenectady, chines leave Cincinnati only after a N. Y., acting in the capacity of commisrigid examination by the technical com- sioner for Nicholas Kouznetzoff, director we took it, but as road there was none, mittee of the American Automobile As- of railway service in the Russian governsociation contest board.

Prior to the start, the makers are required to file with the contest board tions from Director Kouznetzoff to purtheir stock car certificates, in which they chase one of three cars, which were minutely describe every mechanical part named by the director, and he selected that the American car, as represented of the competing machines. These stock the Hupmobile as best fitted to do the by the Ford, is a good car, and if those car certificates are filed by the maker work expected. The car goes to Russia whose limit of price is anywhere in the clone and sworn to before a notary, at once with the regular equipment. alone and sworn to before a notary, at once with the regular equipment. When the machines are gone over by the technical committee they must in FORMER OFFICERS every particular conform to these stock car certificates. Absolutely nothing but stock cars can start in either division. In addition to four passengers or more, the cars are compelled to carry the full held during the past week for the elecequipment as catalogued by their mak-

charges in the rules.

body equipment class of the tour. All Various items in connection with the peared as overcharging, and still insure tools used on the trip must be carried 1911 automobile show were also dis- careful work by experienced men, it was in a special tool bag provided for that cussed and it was decided that the show decided to establish a uniform and gen purpose, and this bag must be constantly would be held during the week of March eral rate of 75 cents per hour for repair under the control of the observer.

An agency for the Owen car of Detroit, Mich., is to be established in

most enthusiastic regarding the business bany.

outlook for his cars, and has met with

Boston as soon as suitable quarters are

between the above places.

signal success thus far.

### PLAN FOR SECOND PREMIER OUTING

Owners in a Tour Which Takes Place Between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Quite a novelty in the way of an Provisions Have Been Made automobile outing was inaugurated last severest possible test to be tried in to Prove That Each Starter summer by the Motor Company, Phila-delphia, agents for the Premier. At their cars were recently subjected, and by in the Event Is a Strictly invitation about 45 Premier owners of which they have added so considerably CINCINNATI — Next Tuesday will stopped en route for luncheon, and are inferior. Henry Moo witness the starting from this city of making a leisurely run and strictly ad- test. It consisted of a trip over the the seventh national tour of the Ameri- hering to all the local and general traffic hills known as the Southern Downs, a can Automobile Association for the Glid- regulations. In the afternoon at Cape few miles out of London and extending May an elaborate dinner was served, and to Brighton, and is the hardest ride to other entertainment was afforded the be found on the entire island. Mr. Moore guests during the evening.

for the long trip and the drivers and takes place today and tomorrow, about because of the severity of the test. Then managers will report to Mr. Butler, 75 cars from Philadelphia and 50 from he broached it to Manager Perry of the chairman of the contest board of the New York participating and two Premier London Ford branch and was accepted, owners from Boston.

700 guests of the Motor Company on this vate owners and secured 11 acceptances. occasion are all looking forward with a rules issued by the board. They are great deal of pleasure to their participa- and official observation of the Royal Aubased on a fixed penalty schedule, and in tion in it. This year the run will be a many ways are different from the rules little more extended than last, the party is now talk of making it a regular going via Camden, Gloucester, Bridgeton, R. A. C. trial. Cape May and thence to Atlantic City den trophy must be fully equipped tour- and then return to Philadelphia. Elaborate preparations have been made for phy offered by the Chicago Motor Club their entertainment at the various towns must be either miniature tonneaus or through which the tour passes, the boards of the runabout type. Both trophies of trade and other commercial and civic brush. It was the general opinion of will be awarded on the same merit deassociations having provided refreshing and that the test would be investible and that the test would be termining system, and if there are two ments and trophies for their guests. or more cars tied, or with perfect scores, Prizes will be awarded for the best running time and other features.

# BUYS HUPMOBILE

The Russian army, following the example of other continental armies, is

Commissioner Nirifowff had instruc-

# ARE REELECTED

Boston Automobile Dealers Association it. Speaking quite conservatively, the tion of officers for the ensuing year, the Each adjustment made or part replaced President, J. H. MacAlman; vice-president, J. H. Hathaway; treasurer, F. A. dent, J. H. Hathaway; old board in its entirety was reelected: between controls is noted by an ob-server and charged for in points, accord-bell. The board of directors consists of: ing to a printed schedule of penalty J. H. MacAlman, J. S. Hathaway, F. A.

Items of Interest to the Automobilists

The officials of the Albany Automo-

some years past, will assume the man- will be held this year on June 16 to 22. No trouble whatever has been experi-

A gold medal has been awarded for

# FORD SUCCEEDS IN SEVERE TEST

Boston Represented by Two Makes Successful Trip Over Southern Downs in England, Regarded as an Extremely Hard Course.

What is generally regarded as the Philadelphia and vicinity joined in a two to their reputation across the water and days run to Cape May and return. The incidentally have done much to remove party left Philadelphia in the morning, the impression there that American cars

Henry Moore of Brighton proposed the submitted the idea to English manufac The second annual run of this kind turers and they discouraged the scheme but Mr. Perry had no cars-every car he

The test was conducted under the rules

There are no road over the Downs. Here and there are some deep-rutted wagon tracks. The grade runs from one foot in six to one in three and all the way is strewn with rocks, stones and impossible and that the test would be entirely too severe for any of the light Ford cars.

The trial was run April 18 and 19, and proved a big success. W. Whittall, the technical writer and authority of note in automobile matters in England, writing for the Pall Mall Gazette, says

"I have not space to detail all the in Cars finishing in either division with about to test the adaptability of the cidents of the trip, and even so it was 97 per cent of the winning score will be motor car in military maneuvers; and principally remarkable for the lack of incident. We simply climbed on the Downs ail their performances upon the road pose.

This is the most practical system of The order for the car was placed with right along to Alfriston, taking everyentirely all question of roads. If there happened to be a courtesy road, well, we went on just the same. But it is not the incidents of the journey with which I am so much concerned at the moment as its results.

"To my mind it proved conclusively inclined to consider the purchase of one. I can say to them in all sincerity that they cannot go far wrong. If any car, American, or any other, can stand up At the regular annual meeting of the then there is very little the matter with to its work as I have seen these cars do, two days' trial through which these cars were put would, in the ordinary course, little short of wonderful."

Charges in the rules.

Not more than three cars of any one make are allowed to compete in either

Hinchcliffe, E. A. Gilmore, A. P. Underwas that regarding repair work. With the view of eliminating what has ap-

driver of the car.

The Peerless Motor Car Company of New England announces that the new model for 1911 has arrived. will be on exhibition in Salesroom. 174 Columbus Ave., each day between nine o'clock a.m. and one o'clock p.m. Road demonstrations can be arranged by appointment.

The regular equipment of Model 31, which is our standard touring car, will consist of:===Top, Glass Front and Me= chanical Air Pump. Any make of Demountable Quick Detachable Rims will be furnished at manufacturers' cost.

# **NEW PEERLESS MODELS HAVE** IMPROVED BODY EQUIPMENT

Size of the Motor Has Been Increased—Will Be Manufactured in Three Models and Will Be Ready for Distribution Next Month.

The Peerless Motor Car Company an- | with its proportionate load, is carried for delivery July 1, with improvements members only, the cast steel differential in body equipment and construction. The case being bolted on either end to flanges A hearing was held before the high- A new automobile painting company the performance of a 42 h.p. Franklin motor size has been increased so that of the one-piece, heavy gauge steel axle the motor develops considerably more tubes, which carry at their outer exway commissioners on Wednesday last has recently entered the field under the motor car in the recent "around New Jerpower than former models. by residents of Ashfield and Shelburne name of the Auto Paint Shop. It is lo- sey reliability run." The car had a per-

Falls to reopen to automobilists the road cated at 61 Wareham street, over the fect'score at the end of the two-day run of time developing features of the motor dies toward the cast steel differential which has been closed for the past year Locomobile repair depot, and if the qual- and was awarded the prize for class 6A, that almost entirely eliminate noise. At houing, thus giving the axle as a whole ity of the work already turned out is a which included automobiles selling from the same time, all surfaces of moving the greatest possible rigidity and fair sample, the company will have all it \$3000 to \$4000. Charles F. Fox was the parts have been increased in size and strength. The power is transmitted by The E. M. F. 30 has been making a increase wearing surfaces and obviate live axle shafts operating clutch plates found. Wallace Wilcox of Fall River, bile Club have announced that the an-who has handled the Franklin cars for nual touring contest of the organization ing on its endurance run June 6 last:

Peerless double ignition, magneto and side of the driving gears and connecting batteries have been retained for 1911, with the live axle are improved uniagement.

The itinerary is to be as follows: June of changing one spark plug, the ear burgh to Long Branch; June 18, Long Branch to Atlantic City; June 20, Atlantic City to Trenton; June 21, Trenton thousands and the mileage covered 480. Separate wiring and plugs are used for versal connections. These cardan or each system. This arrangement has met universal joints allow for the arched with the approval of the motoring public axle construction and consequent camfor the past few years and is considered

> the same type as last year. A slight pearance. The cardan joints in appear-The dismounting of a rear axle is a delicate piece of work and great care change in expanding worm permits and deliberation should be exercised in throwing the clutch out with less throw delicate piece of work and great care of foot lever. The foot pedal levers of the operation or trouble may be expected. The main thing is to be sure radical type are thrust forward through a small opening in the floor boards inthat the bevel gears are meshed corstead of operating through a long slot. rectly. Spur gears need not be meshed to exactly the same depth, but if bevel Connections between foot lever and gears are meshed too deeply or not deep enough they will be noisy and will wear clutch rods are of the ball and socket

type.

The transmission is the four-speed selective type, same as used on Peerless caras for the past seven years. The asked to officiate as judge at the first mechanism for locking gears in transannual ... Il climbing contest to be con- mission is housed inside transmission ducted by the Automobile Club of Port case proper. On the top of the trans-Jefferson, L. I., on Saturday, June 25, and mission case there is a large hand hole already he has signified his intention of through which gears can be inspected or

Equalizing rods and brakes are a Peer-

nounces that its 1911 cars will be ready by the rear axle, consisting of three tremities the road wheels. These axle The designers have spent a great deal tubes are flared from the spring sadwhere possible special metals used to means of bevel gears, differential and engaging with the wheel hubs. On each ber and dishing of the rear wheels, valuable mechanical features, which also Internal expanding clutch is used of give to Peerless cars a distinctive apance are like a positive gear clutch.

For the season of 1911 Peerless cars will be produced in three models: Model 31, four cylinders 5in. by 51/2 in., equipped with roadster, torpedo type, close-coupled, five-passenger, seven-passenger, limousine and landaulet bodies; model 32, six cylinders 5 in. by 51/2 in., equipped with roadster, torpedo type, close coupled, five-passenger, seven-passenger, limou-sine and landaulet bodies; model 29, four cylinders, 4 in. by 4% in., equipped with limousine and landaulet bodies.

It is the superb appointment and general appointment and general equipment. Preparations are being made for the of the 1911 Peerless that will stand out automobile races to take place on Galin contrast with former models, which have always been noted for their refinement and comfortable riding qualities.

### HARE AND HOUND RACE FOR AUTOS

Motor Racing Association of New York Plans a Novel Event for Automobilists-Promises to Be Popular.

Automobile hare and hound racing promises to be a popular sport with automobilists in a short time. Although the first event of this kind is yet to be held, the announcement of the Motor Racing Association that it would hold such contests is being received with much interest

by motorists. T. F. Moore, secretary of the M. R. A. s the father of the novel idea. The first race of the kind is to be held on the afternoon of June 15. The "hare" will be started from the Motor Racing Associa tion clubhouse, No. 304 West Fiftyeighth street, New York, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the "hounds" will follow a half hour later. The "hare" will be restricted to a speed of six miles an hour within the city limits and of eight miles an hour outside the city.

The "hare" will proceed to a destination unknown to any one save the occupants of the pursued car, taking a circuitous route likely to throw the pur-suers off the scent at various points. Confetti will be strewn on corners where turns are made, and this will be the only means the "hounds" will have of following the "scent." The destination will be a country hotel, where a shore dinner will be awaiting both "hare" and "hounds." To the driver of the car first overtaking the leader will be presented a trophy, while prizes will be given each occupant of the machine.

PLAN GALVESTON RACES. Preparations are being made for the veston beach at Galveston, Tex., Aug. 3, 4 and 5. Capt, J. W. Munn, who has the arrangements in charge, has announced that more than \$3000 will be warded as prizes for the winners of the various events. The program provides for 10 events and cash prizes amounting to \$2225 will be distributed. The 10-mile events will be run over a 5-mile circuit and the 20-mile races will be

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IN WHITE, GRAY, TAN, BICUNA WOOL.

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# Steamer Rug Coats

IN VARIOUS COLORS. THE NEW COAT FOR MOTORING AND TRAVELING.

being present to start the first car up lubricant replenished. the hill. That there will be a large num-

Mayor Gaynor of New York has been

ber of contestants in each event sched- less feature. The new models have four uled is practically assured, as entries rear brakes, operated by either foot or are coming in daily. A special permit hand lever. A new device for holding has been granted to the club, which will brake bands clear of drums has been allow contestants to try out cars on the mill between the hours of 5 a.m. and 8 a m. for three days preceding the contest.

The weight of the rear of the car, June 13.

The weight of the rear of the car, June 18. BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910

# **BUREAU OF WEIGHTS** IND MEASURES HEAD

New Commissioner for New York City Is Busy Reorganizing the Department for That Purpose.

AIM AT CORRECTION

Instructions Exposing Tricks of Dealers to Be Issued to Buyers and Stricter Laws Proposed.

NEW YORK-Clement J. Driscoll, who has just taken office as commissioner of bureau of weights and measures, is busy reorganizing the department for a campaign against short weights by retail merchants, grocers and produce deal-Mr. Driscoll says that while the effort of the department will be to detect and punish the criminal offenders who cheat the public knowingly, the aim will also be to correct abuses that are being practised unknowingly by mer-

The present staff of the bureau consists of 20 persons all told, counting the commissioner, his deputy and a clerk Last year this staff made 41,000 inspections and reinspections and tested 326, 037 separate instruments. It is expected that within a short time the staff will be increased by 12, some of whom will be women.

The present machinery of the city, sioner Driscoll. City ordinances, that result only in the recovery of a \$50 penalty from offenders, and the penal code

The section of the penal code on the subject reads: "Using false weights and resents, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Under this section proof must be made, therefore, of intent to defraud, and the mere selling or weighing is not looked upon as presumptive evidence of intent.

YNN, Mass .- The Oxford Club, which

includes many professional and busi-

ness men, was organized in 1880 but it

was not until some time later that it

acquired the valuable site and handsome

clubhouse it now occupies at Washington

Not long ago a large sum was spent in

renovating and beautifying the interior of the building. The quarters include a

large assembly hall with stage and set-

tings, a spacious banquet hall, pool and billiard rooms, library, lounging, reading,

music and reception rooms, and in the

basement several up-to-date bowling al-

sports, interclub league tournaments and

amateur theatrical productions for char-

ity. The season's social calendar in-

variably includes a generous number of

"ladies' nights" when special entertain-ment is provided. Children's entertain-

ments are also of frequent occurrence.

Some time ago the limit of member

ship was increased to 500 and there is

now a large waiting list of applicants.

The club expenses are met by yearly dues aggregating \$13,000.

The board of management, elected last month, consists of James W. Hitch-

ings, now serving his second term as president; George H. Breed, vice-presi-dent; James W. Kimball, secretary, and

Much encouragement is given to indoor

OXFORD CLUB

Membership includes many professional and business men.

"BARN"

MORE REALISTIC NEW YORK'S TRANSIT



SUMMER QUARTERS OF KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN. Big, comfortable farmliouse at Hollis is favorite resort of noted writer.

DORTLAND, Me.-Quillcote, the sum- that will make this old colonial house (Mrs. Riggs) at Hollis, 18 miles from is being converted into a music room. this city, is undergoing extensive changes This is the room that has contained the

mer home of Kate Douglas Wiggin far more interesting. The living room

# PROGRESS IS MADE ON PEARL HARBOR NAVAL DEVELOPMENT

W. F. Dillingham of Honolulu in New York Says That Three Dredges Are at Work at Channel Entrance and That Entire Project Will Be Completed in 1912

tory progress of work on Pearl Harbor, borhood of 200,000 barrels. both in legislative and executive feat the United States naval base in the ures, is not adequate to secure the full- Hawaiian islands, is brought to New the channel, and expect before the end of est results, in the opinion of Commis- York by W. F. Dillingham of Honolulu, the year to have two other machines in general manager of the Hawaii Dredging operation. We are already ahead of our Company and local manager of the San contract time by several months, and we alty from offenders, and the penal code Company and local manager of the San have excavated 1,500,000 cubic yards. There is no question that the dredging contract will be finished within the time has just arrived here from Europe.

"Since I reached New York," said Mr. frauds another by using, with knowledge Dillingham, "I have had reports that say how soon that will be finished, but show that the work on the channel and it is safe to predict that in the latter measure or other apparatus for determining the quantity of any commodity or article of merchandise, or by knowingly delivering less than the quantity he rep- appropriation for an increase in size of a drydock large enough to accommodate the proposed drydock from 620 to 814 the biggest warship affoat." feet. As the matter now stands we are lumber for the false work of the dry-dock until Congress takes action. I an-Thus it is almost impossible, the com-missioner says, to prosecute the clerk who hands out the package sold for a certain weight, but which is really short. tracts will have been closed for cement,

JAMES W. HITCHINGS.

NEW YORK-News of the satisfac-|of which we shall require in the neigh-

"As for the harbor work, we now have three dredges at work on the entrance of required by the contract.

"As for the drydock, it is too early to

# **CARNIVAL TO START**

arnival events on wesley lake, the body of water separating Asbury Park from fore the coming of the railway the Ocean Grove, has been arranged by the Asbury Park carnival commission, which is also to manage the annual baby pa- tions were favorable, these natural fa-

The Wesley lake events will begin on the evening of Independence day and continue nightly for a week. The program will include the usual fireworks and adaptable land-locomotion adopted. illuminations, concerts by Pryor's band and a body of native Hawaiians, a boat parade and a representation of the the Merrimac.

The boat pageant and marine fight are to be held on Friday evening, July 8. The annual boat carnival has been held in former years on Deal lake, but the commission decided to have it take place this summer on Wesley lake, so as to secure the cooperation of the large number of boat boys who run pleasure craft

Ocean Grove's summer religious season will begin Sunday, June 19, when the initial sermon will be preached in the Auditorium by Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Philadelphia, the vice-president of the camp meeting association and chairman of the devotional committee. Bishop Wilson will also have charge of the regular Sunday services and assist in conduct-

# LONG FERRY BOAT WITH LIGHT DRAFT

says Popular Mechanics.
She is 05 ft. long, 12 ft. wide and will seat 100 people, yet only displaces 6 in, of water. She is propelled by a atern paddle wheel, driven by a 17-horsepower showing the wonderful development of asoline engine.

The gorge is only pavigable when the ide is in, and even then a boat with a vided by the "Soo." draft of more than 6 in. would experience

BOYS TO VISIT GREAT BRITAIN. PERTH—It is announced that a party more than 100 years ago by the genius of 40 Australian boys are to be sent on of the state, Governor DeWitt Clinton, a tour through Great Britain by the its initial impetus which has made it one Young Australia League, with the idea of the greatest cities and ports of the of becoming acquainted with the mother world.

collection of old blue china which visitors have so long admired; and in this room, too, were all the personal, family treas

While renovating the room over this living room it was discovered that the walls were originally adorned with odd and picturesque mural decorations—landscapes, bits of woodland scenery, a winding lahe, or a wooded river bank. One feature was huge trees, beginning at the floor and extending to the ceiling, while the bits of scenery were done in little pictures amid these colossal tree The fact that the colors still remain intact, after so many years, probably 150 or more, is said by Austin W. Pease of Portland, Mrs. Riggs' architect, to be because the colors were probably mixed with skimmed milk. Artists are to come on from New York to restore as far as possible these singular decora-

Miss Nora Archibald Smith, Mrs. Riggs' sister, is expected to arrive the last of the month and open the house for occupancy. Mrs. Riggs herself is



LIVING ROOM. Old-fashioned fireplace and rocker in comfortable corner of home.

building of a broad colonial porch on the arrange for the work how being carried abroad. Last fall Mrs. Riggs stayed late front of the house, and she has been at her country home superintending the down here several times this spring to

The "Quillcote Barn," as it has been styled by Mrs. Riggs, has been the unique feature of her country home. It is just a plain barn, with all its rafters nicipal officials. With this fact in view and rough finish, in which Mrs. Riggs there is much of interest in an article on had a hardwood floor laid. It has been used for musicales, dances, readings and impromptu socials, and even governors' receptions. This year she is having it gineer of the Eric railroad, for the Journade more realistic by having cow stalls | nal of Commerce, who writes, in part: milt into it and old-fashioned grain boxes. The piano is to be placed in one of the cow stalls. Old-fashioned lanterns hang from the rafters to complete the realism.

Quillcote in the summer has been the cene of many social occasions, but probably the most interesting is the "Dorcas Fair," when the Dorcases, a society of women belonging to the little church at Buxton Corner, for which Mrs. Riggs has done so much, give their annual fair.

On her return from Europe Mrs. Riggs probably will open the new Quillcote. with its curious and unique additions of art and rusticity, with a social function.

# LINES MUST BE RUN IN UNITY SAYS CRITIC

Engineer Bucholz of the Erie Road Declares New Subways Will Multiply Congestion by Position.

#### NEED DISTRIBUTION

Professional Onlooker Scores Express Stations as Essentially Unjust and Crowd Creating.

NEW YORK-Subway building is the one big question that looms up in Greater New York for the present city administration, also for the future mu-New York's subways recently prepared by Charles W. Buchholz, consulting en-

"It is perhaps the only mistake made in conception, layout and construction of the present subway railroads, otherwise almost perfect, that the express stations were established. This should have been resisted against all public clamor because of its essential injustice. This discriminates against different localities, creates higher values of property at one place to the detriment of others, and because it increases the difficulties of operation and creates confusion and intolerable crowding at places where local

passengers transfer to express trains. The greater amount of the present overcrowding of both platforms and cars would be avoided if the four tracks from the Brooklyn bridge to Ninety-sixth street were all used for only one class of trains with stations about three quarters of a mile apart. This would make a maximum walk from the home of a passenger on the line of the route to the station of only about 1800 feet or less than half a mile. Rail junctions with

branch lines should be avoided and no transfer across common platforms should be made possible to passengers traveling toward different termini. All the new subway lines now planned

and adopted run from the suburbs to the Battery and have in view the relief of the present congested condition of traffic, They will, however, surely multiply the trouble. As long as the city with its own money will build subways terminating at the Battery the building of skyscrapers will continue, and if every street leading north and south were guipped with two or four track railroads, congestion would still continue during the rush hours, if the working population in lower Manhattan increases as it has in the last 10 years. The remedy to get rid of these conditions is distribution.

One of the greatest drawbacks, if sot to rapid transit, at least to comfortable and continuous transit, is the sad fact that the transportation of passengers within the city of New York is not conborough Rapid Transit Company, the Metropolitan and Third avenue railroad companies and the city itself, as the owners of bridges and tunnels across the East river, all have contributed to aggravate and confusion. There can be no reasonable solution of this great and fixed problem until all these interests when carried out will link the Great are somehow consolidated and controlled by one power, either by private corporations, or, in the end, perhaps by the municipality itself. The absolute abbe made to act harmoniously as a whole.

# Handling of World's Traffic Greatly Facilitated By Building of Canals That Admit Ocean Vessels

DOOR OF THE "BARN."

Rough finish and other unique features make this one of the chief attractions.

Trade Increased and Territory Developed by New and Improved Waterways on Our Northern Border.

N the past as in the present a country's commercial supremacy has, in addition to its natural wealth, depended on the efficiency and cheapness of its means of internal communication and ASBURY PARK, N. J.-A series of on the advantageous position of its searoutes of traffic were established as far as possible by way of lake and river and in civilized countries where condicilities were supplemented by canals. With the advent of the railway these slow channels of communication were in most closely settled countries, wholly or partly neglected and the more readily

Now it seems likely that the despised canal will come to its own again as the traffic in this country as it nears the great distributing points on the great famous battle between the Monitor and lakes or on the seaboard is almost beyond the control of railway engineering skill. As a proposed remedy for this state of affairs canals capable of accommodating ocean-going vessels must be dug from the great lakes to the navigable rivers, making inland cities discharge freight. ocean ports, where the agricultural, mineral and manufactured products of the central states can be distributed di-

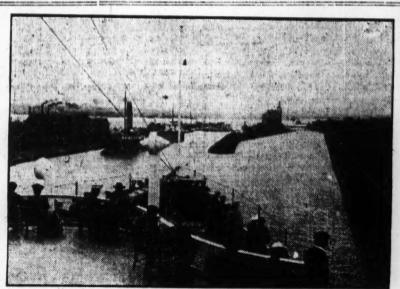
rectly to foreign countries. The advantages of such a system have been locally indicated by the canals connecting the great lakes which during their short existence and in their limited sphere have developed a traffic which is almost unprecedented.

In 1881 the traffic of the old St. Mary's drawing not over 10 feet of water was ing the meeting which is to be held in the Tabernacle every morning during the summer at 9 o'clock.

drawing not over 10 feet of water was 1.560,000 tons. During 1906, the United States government having in the meantheauther than control of the curel deep. 1.560.000 tons. During 1906, the United time taken control of the canal, deep ening the channel and doing away with all toll, the number of vessels which passed through the Sault Ste. Marie canal in the 248 days of possible navi-A ferry boat, which makes trips in a gation reached a total of 16,299, carrying 41,276,862 tons of freight, while the Canadian canal built in 1895 on the Onsaid to have the lightest draft of any tario side of the falls passed 5658 vespower-driven boat of her size ever built, sels carrying nearly 5,000,000 tons of

freight. During the open season there is a continuous procession of vessels large and the carrying trade on the great lakes. due almost entirely to the facilities pro-

As indicating the local advantage which canal communication can give to cities, it need only be stated that New York owes to the Erie canal, initiated



MICHIGAN SOO LOCKS SEEN FROM ABOVE Since the government deepened the channel of this canal there is an almost continuous line of vessels passing through these locks.

striking examples of cities built up on Panama canal will when completed on trolled by one single power. The Brookunder the stress of extreme competition, by constructing articial waterways allowing the great steamers to come ing on the Pacific. alongside their warehouses to load and The Georgian bay project of Canada

Holland, France and Germany are in- Lakes with the St. Lawrence. stances where even a shallow canal Even the proposal to deepen the Wellof being a menace to their profitable of a possible canal extending from Lake for terminals at the end of the various working it becomes an actual benefit Winnipeg to a point on the Hudson bay bridges crossing the East river must preme advantage to the agricultural and are not only recognized as a valuable comment. The bridges are only part manufacturing communities.

Falls canal between Lake Superior and and has permanently altered and short- provide for the world's growing popula- tion companies, including the city, could Lake Michigan available for vessels ened the great routes of the world. The tion.

special industries, holding for a time the other hand, unite the east and west lyn Rapid Transit Company, the Interpractical monopoly but disadvantage- seaboards of the United States, will give ously situated as to communication to both coasts an equal opportunity to with oversea countries, yet retaining exploit the markets of Europe and Asia, and increasing their preeminence, even and at the same time afford Europe an alternate route to all countries border-

system has been in recent times so and canal to meet an increased traffic decorrelated to the railways that in place mand, and the hints published recently surdity of spending millions of money to them and at the same time a su- show that waterways for internal traffic be too apparent to need any further asset, but are becoming an actual neces- of the continuation of streets. There The Suez canal has made the coast of sity, in conjunction with railways, to should be no terminal at all, and there Asia but an extension of that of Europe, develop the resources of countries and would not be if the various transporta-



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# Scared the Sentry

The story is told of a New York girl who is bubbling over with fun. She was recently abroad, and, while walking out in Dresden one day, the stolidity of the soldier sentinels, pacing back and forth like automata, attracted her attention. A sudden impulse seized her to test this cast-iron rigidity, and, waiting until one had passsed, she slipped into his little sentry box. When reached it on his return, marching with reached it on his return, marching with measured precision, she suddenly jumped out before him crying "Boo!" in his very face. The soldier was completely upset at this unexpected performance, and actually dropped his musket and ran away for a few yards, while the young girl, having thus routed a portion of the German army, walked on and demurely rejoined her friends. The incident, it is said, came to the ears of the Emperor himself, who expressed a the Emperor himself, who expressed a wish to meet this extraordinary young woman, but she declined, as she was not quite sure in what light her jest-ing impulse would be officially regarded.

# MARVELOUS MOSAIC.

The aplendid mosaics now produced at Venice continue to take the first place in the artistic markets of the world. Among the important works recently exceuted is a large mosaic panel repre-senting Columbus being received by Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand of Spain after his return from America. TODAY we have a picture of a Modern will be made for the best photograph resplain after his return from America. This panel, measuring 200 square feet, shows Columbus, when kneeling before the sovereigns, presenting to them the natives of the newly-discovered land and some products of the soil. The persons represented are 28 in number, many of them of the natural size, formed in three principal groups. In the most important group is Columbus, having at his side the young crown prince and the sovereigns, surrounded by the dignitaries of the court, ladies and noblemen, and pages holding the standards. In the middle group, but more to the left, are middle group, but more to the left, are the native Indians, and near the entrance of the hall other Spanish nobles and the companions of Columbus.

The gorgeous and various attires of all the figures, their warlike implements, the splendid stuffs of all sorts and tints, the rich decoration of the hall, the pageantry of the court, the stranges tones and costumes of the natives, in full contrast with the others, and the various attitudes of all these personages form a whole in perfect harmony with the details of the scene, owing to the excellent distribution of the figures and the perfect fusion of tints. The work is so delicately executed that no one can believe that the panel is not painted until, on touching it, he discovers that it is entirely composed of want to see how many things just a he had referred. small enamel cubes, put together with- common article will call to mind-the out any aid of color or cement, and article's name, of course, being a part many interesting things connected with are infinitely greater in that thou art worked according to the mode of the of each thing we mention. old Venetian mosaic school. This panel will form the pendant of another representing Columbus landing in America. this room.

# PICTURE PUZZLE



What summer sport?

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# Pastime That Makes You Think

lared Uncle Ned, mysteriously. "Any?" repeated Guy, looking around the store." with a new interest.

"Yes."

it's chosen?" asked Beth. "That's the game - where the fun

"We'll let Phil name the first object

-something we can see, each of us, in ceased speaking.

Phil looked about him a moment.

"Very good," was Uncle Ned's com-ment. "Now we'll go round in turn. Beth comes next to Phil."

Beth took a minute to think. "That's easy to couple with some thing," declared Thord, eagerly.

"But it's Beth's turn," said Uncle Ned, quietly.

"Window-frame," declared Beth.
"Window-pane." "Twas Guy's turn.
"Window-glass!" exclaimed Thord. "Window-seat," added Dorothy.

And they went around the circle with 'window" until it came to Uncle Ned's third time. He thought a moment. "Window-tax," he said finally. "What!" exclaimed the children at

"Window-tax," repeated Uncle Ned

smiling. "It was formerly a tax or duty levied in England, on all windows or openings for light, above the number of eight, in all homes, either in eities or

"Well, I never heard of that before!" exclaimed Guy.
"Now it's Beth's turn to select an ar-

"Table!" announced Beth, quickly.

"Table-bell," began Guy.
"Table-cloth," followed Thord.
"Table-diamond! That's a diamond,"
explained Dorothy, "cut with a flat up-

FLOUR MERCHANT.

Till one who personate the flour merchant will try every way to dispose of his stock of flour by asking question after question of the others, who must in their an-swers be careful not to use the

words flour, I, yes or no, as they a., forbidden, and the one who is

caught using either of them is out of the game.

The flour merchant must persist in his endeavors to make the players use one of the interdicted words.

For instance:

"Do you wish any flour today?"
"There is none required."
"But you will soon want it; let
me persuade you to take some."
"That is impossible."
"Why so? It is the very best of
flour."

"The quality is a matter of in-difference to me."
"But it will make such good,

sweet bread. Do take some."

"You have had my answer."

plain it to mother, the other day, at at its best, it only gives its possessor

time his turn came he said "Twelve Ta- the power to utilize them? bles," and then explained the celebrated

claimed Phil, when Uncle Ned had king."-Our Young Folks.

'Twas Guy's turn next to choose a name, and he took wall. "Good!" approved Uncle Ned.

Then such a long list of wall things followed! There was wall-paper, walltent and wall-flower. When it came Uncle Ned's turn he

walls."

"Dinner's something we couldn't use in our article game," said Guy. "Certainly we could; dinner-time!"

exclaimed Dorothy.

"And dinner-pail," laughed Uncle Ned, leading the way to the dinner-table,-Western Christian Advocate.

COUNTING THE STARS. I tried so hard to count the stars

And got as far as three, When many others slyly peeped And, smiling, blinked at me. So I began it o'er again

And got as far as nine, When all at once I seemed to see A thousand others shine.

Then came so many in the sky, I would not try again; For all the counting that I know

"Have It I must have forgotten

"My answer was, decidedly, not

"But, madam, consider: It is very

The flour merchant having succeeded in making her say "I," proceeds to the next one.

BEAN-BAG BASKET BALL.

Suspend a basket by a rope from

doorway, or some other place

where it can swing freely. Place

where it can swing freely. Place the first player at a certain distance from it and give him three or four bean-bags, or as many as you have. Then pull the basket to a certain height and let it swing back. The player tries to throw the bean-bags into the basket while it is swinging.

it. What was it?"

"I will not take any."

Is only up to ten.
Our Little Dots.

# India-Rubber

Christopher Columbus, on his second royage, found the natives of the island of Haiti playing with rubber balls, and reported the discovery of the elas-tic and resilient substance which since then has been adapted to many uses. But it was not till the last century that rubber was utilized extensively, when Goodyear, after long years of patient and costly experiment, found a way to overcome its stickiness when subjected to

Since then the demand for it has increased steadily and greatly, and at the present time the supply is so far short of the demand that companies are or-ganized to cultivate rubber trees in all parts of the world.

One half of the total rubber production of the world is now used for automobile tires. As the supply is inadequate the price has continually increased, until the best grades of Para rubber sold in London a few weeks ago for \$3 a pound. Rubber of poor grades from some other districts sells for less than 30 cents a

The Amazon district of Brazil is the great rubber-producing country of the world, for more than half of the total supply comes from there. The Federated Malay states, the Kongo region, Portu-guese West Africa, the east coast of tropical Africa, Rangoon, Penang, Bornee and Mexico, the West Indies and Central America are the other rubberproducing districts. About one tenth of the total yield comes from the Kongo. The rapidly increasing cost of the artiele has aroused experimenters, who have produced substances that have some of the qualities of rubber. It is not improbable that they may ultimately suceed, as the chemists did in producing artificial indigo, in making real rubber by synthesis.-Youth's Companion.

### FINANCIAL RED BOOK.

The "Financial Red Book" of the great among college-bred men as among hose of less mental training.

There is another and far more important consideration than external wealth; namely internal riches. A man's life consists not in the abundance of things which he possesses. Wealth at its worst TAKE any article in the room!" de- per surface. I heard Mr. Mellen ex- gives the body dominion over the mind; an opportunity either for higher ser-"Table Round," and Uncle Ned told vice or living; but of what value are the story of the wonderful Table Round external opportunities, either for higher "But what shall we do with it-after of King Arthur's court. And the next service or finer fiving, unless we possess

The great object of an education is comes in," explained Uncle Ned. "We body of ancient Roman laws, to which not to enable you to make money or to win fame, but to live. Knowledge is "My! I didn't know there were so its own exceeding great reward. "Thou just common household articles!" ex- a man than is any man in that he is

# SHADOW FUN.

Place a vertical screen in front of two candles, and between the candles and the screen interpose some opaque object, such box, wall-frame, wall-fruit, little figure cut out of cardboard. This will give you two black shadows, corresponding with the candles. Now put between the candles on the right and gave wall-wasp.

"It's a little solitary wasp," he said,
"that makes its nest in the crevices of say red, and you will see the image on say red, and you will see the image on the right in red, while the figure on the left will have disappeared. But, looking a little more attentively, you will see that is now replaced by the likeness of a figure in pale green, the complementary color to that which illuminates the screen. If you put yellow liquid in your glass, the left hand figure will seem violet. If you use blue water, the lefthand figure will look orange. The figure on the right will always be the color of the water.—Magical Experiments.





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Westward from Boston -- XII



HOUSE OF A CHINESE OFFICIAL, PEKING.

conditions as well as the city itself Population about 2,000,000, have greatly changed. But it still re-United States shows that the possibili-ties of winning wealth are 300 times as

FROM Seoul, the capital of Korea, our amination hall, Hall of Classics and Obparty of youthful sightseers has now servatory. Walls, towers, curious gar traveled to Peking, the capital of China, dens, shops, canals and bridges afford Peking, the native name of which is Pel- much else to see. The modern improveching, is a very ancient city, probably ments embrace macadamized roads, betseveral thousand years old; it became ter drainage, clean streets, good public the capital of China in 1401. In recent buildings, electric lights, carriages and Selected. years it has seen stirring times and broughams in place of chairs and carts.

Many travelers make an excursion educational institutions include the Ex- The builder was the great Emperor Chin. swered Barbara.-Exchange.

# Paper Balloons

Here are the directions for making paper balloons. They may be of any size desired and have as many gores as one wishes in whatever colors one prefers. A very good size is three feet in height with 32 gores, each gore being three inches wide at the bottom, eight inches wide at its widest point and one inch wide at the top. To make the bal-loon pear-shaped, the three widths mentioned when added together (3 plus 8 plus 1 equals 12) should be one third of the height of the balloon.

Procure close-textured tissue paper in any contrasting colors you like; red and white are good. Cut out a paste-board pattern the shape and size the gores are to be and cut the gores out by it.

Varnish each gore with boiled oil and hang it up on a line to dry, being careful not to let it come in contact with any other gore. When they are perfectly dry put them together by means of gum water, or clear thin paste. To do this, gum about one-half of a gore and lay one edge of another gore midway across the gummed space and dab down very lightly by means of a clean cloth. In this manner unite all the gores in pairs until they are but 10 parts. Continue to unite them until you have two halves. Join these very carefully, closing the balloon at the top completely. Each time you paste a gore hang the part up until perfeetly dry before using it further.

In the bottom of the balloon work circle of wire six inches in diameter and fasten a wire with a piece of aponge strung on it across the circle of wire,-

#### WHAT BARBARA SAID,

Little Barbara's mother is careful mains a quadruple city, wall within wall, from Peking to the Great Wall of China. about her manners, and teaches her to the core the Forbidden city, an actual The straight distance between the two answer everybody politely. But Barbara palace; the Imperial city surrounding terminal tablets of the wall is about has a faculty of mixing up her polite and guarding it; the Tartar city of the 1200 miles, but the total length of the speeches. The other day she came runthirteenth century; and finally the Chin- remains, including spurs, arms and loops, ning into the house with some letters, ese city, not dating before 1543. Chief is over 2500 miles. Even in its present and cried. "Mamma, I met the postman the Lama and Confucian temples and sev- commodating 100 armed men, and 10,000 you say to him, then?" asked her mother. eral others are well worthy a visit. The watch towers linked ap with the wall. "Oh, I said, 'Pleasant dreams!" an-

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# GARDEN OF

On the bees working hard in the garden of Arden Today we may gaze with amaze; Sam Drone on the Iris is Boss and his hire is

Two honey bags every three days.

If they ask how far down should the pea seed be sown. He answers, "But no one digs peas: Potatoes are dug, yes, and pea-nuts-vou lug In too many odd questions like these."

Oh behold how they scurry and hurry and flurry, Yet see how they bubble with joy; And grandpa grows dafter till bursting with laughter He stands on his head like a boy.

For it's just to be working, not sillily shirking The bees think is always the fun; They play they're dragoons and must rake in platoons And charge up the field till they've won.

Biff and Baff are the twins who are famous for grins, Which now they've disguised in a beard; They're playing a joke, just pretending they're folk From a neighboring hive that appeared.

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They are selling some seed that is certain indeed (Their dance is a can-can, observe) To come up pot 8 O's and ruddy Tom ate O's, In cans, and all ready to serve.

If they're lacking in candor yet none but a gander Would really be fooled when they shout That buttercups grow from green butternuts-O Or corn out of a-corns will sprout.

"And to raise your canned peas," they will say, just to

"You must plant pe-can nuts, our dear cousins; Wal-nuts for wall-flowers and good honeycomb (ours) Grows brushes and combs by the dozens."

With a whiz and a whuz, who is coming? Why, Buzz! His wheelbarrow now has become An automobile with a musical squeal And I tell you he drives with a hum.

When Queen Honey Dew 'bout that wheelbarrow knew And the ride that he gave to Miss Fuzz, She sent in reward for his kindness toward A child, a green auto, named Buzz.

He's brought Busy now to get Earth-worm to plow, By ringing the merry blue-bell; For Worm is a plow boy (more use than a cow boy), He keeps the earth fer-tile, they tell.

Now Sam can espy in the blue of the sky Miss Flutterby floating in style, And in hope of a chat he is raising his hat (The while note the wile of his.smile).

Then downward she glides and shakes hands on both sides.

While busy bees note from their places That going to college and getting some knowledge Has set him in Flutter's good graces.

And she says, "Want a bargain in buttercups, Drone? In my milliner's shop I just saw some; To grow your own flowers will delay you for hours, But those are already in blossom."

On the lily-flower she (that is iris, you see) Alights when he says, "There's no haste; Won't you stay till it's done and we'll sit in the sun And lay out the beds to your taste?

"'Tis a forest of flowers we shall have here;—than ours No nectar selecter I know;

No fountain of soda e'er had such an odor As out of our flower cups shall flow.

"A men-ag-er-ie, too, we shall have, like the Zoo, Where dragon-flies fiercely are flyin'; With wild flowers in cages, wild carrot that rages, And even a bold dandy-lion.

"And at many a table our guests shall be able To sip currant shrub from a straw; With an orchestra grand and a Mos-ki-to band-The sweetest tone you ever saw.

"But a tone isn't seen," Flutter says (for I ween She's fond of the very last word); "I said saw," he cried; "You can see-saw-beside, A saw's C's the highest e'er heard."

While Sam tells his dreams of the future it seems That Buzz plays the practical part; Has the garden all dug and the seed set in snug Till their Arden's a real work of art.

(Look out next week for the visit of Queen Honey Dew.)

Lots of things for me to do
She needs me the long day through.
Mother always understands
I'm her little Willing Hands. When I've finished with my play, And I tidy up the yard,
And I tidy up the yard,
And I run on erranda hard!

'Cause my mother says so sweet,
"Thank you, little Willing Feet!"

THE WILLING CHILD.

am five and strong, you know.

other says I help her so,

SMALLEST COIN lest metal coin in circulation BIRD WHISTLES.

Whistles to imitate the songs of birds may be readily made in different ways. Remove the spout from a small toy teapot, make a whistle at the lower end of a quill, and fit that end to the hole of the tea-pot left upon the spout being removed. Then fill the tea-pot rather more than half full of water, blow the

# GREAT METEOR FELL

THE rarest and most interesting diamond crystals in them; and when one there is a hollow, and in the very center removed. Then fill the tea-pot rather more than half full of water, blow the whistle, and clear bird-like notes will be sounded.

Another form of bird whistle may be made out of a piece of elder or willow. Make in the middle of a piece of either volcances, and were thrown so far that of these woods a whistle, the wood being, of course, first hollowed out. Place one and of the whistle so made in the mouth, and the opposite end just under the surface of a glass of water, says Home

Notes:

There is a place in Arizona, near Canthant they are parts of comets or pieces of stars that have been found, and a many thousand smaller ones have been found, and a large circle of dirt. They are all very wish dirt and rocks. On the linside of this circle and in the vicinity many meteorites have been found, and a large circle of dirt. They are all very wish dirt and rocks. On the linside of this circle and in the vicinity many meteorites have been found, and a large circle of dirt. They are all very wish dirt and rocks. On the linside of this circle and in the vicinity many meteorites have been found, and a large circle of dirt. They are all very wish dirt and rocks.

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rocks found on the face of the earth strikes the earth, it sinks far down into there is a deep hole filled up almost comare meteors that fall out of the sky, the dirt, and even pierces through thick pletely with dirt and rocks. On the

inside of this circle and in the vicinity Selected.

is that they nearly all have diamonds TALL QUEENS AND SHORT KINGS. in them. Some of the diamonds are pure The new King of the Belgians is the way, but they are as black as jet .-

TWENTY TIMES A DAY. Twenty times a day, dear, Twenty times a day, Your mother thinks about you,

At school, or else at play. She's busy in the kitchen. Or she's busy up the stair; But like a song her heart within, Her love for you is there. -Margaret E. Sangster.

and sparkling, and are worth \$100 for a tallest monarch in Europe, for he is stone no bigger than a bird shot, and six feet three inches in height. It is others are just as hard, just as pure a curious fact that the majority of carbon and crystalized in the very same reigning monarchs are deficient in stature and shorter than their consorts. Czar Nicholas II. looks small by the side of the Czarina, and so does the King of Denmark beside his Queen. The King of Italy hardly reaches to the shoulder of Queen Helena. King Alfonso of Spain is half a head shorter than Queen Victoria Eugenie, and the Kaiser always insists on the German empress sitting down when they are photographed together, because she has slightly the advantage of him in height .- The Interior.

# CHARLESTOWN NOW MAKING READY FOR **BUNKER HILL DAY**

One Hundred and Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of Battle to Be Celebrated With Concerts and Fireworks.

#### PROGRAM ARRANGED

The hundred and thirty-fifth anni versary of the battle of Bunker Hill will be celebrated June 17 in Charlestown in a manner that will not be lacking in ried out. The celebration will include



ROBERT DENVIR. President of Charlestown Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association and chief marshal of its parade.

two parades, band concerts, banquets, fireworks and athletic sports.

The outdoor celebration will begin at bells throughout the district, and from ways a peaceful home." then until the grand display of fireworks

The veteran firemen will parade in the morning, and Robert Denvir, president of the Charlestown Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, will be the chief marshal. He will be assisted by It appears that about 45 years after William O'Brien, a prominent member of the engagement between the British milthe association. Already entries have itary and naval forces, and the provincial kindred countries was overruled by a been received by Secretary Henry Fox troops at Boston, that the grandson of merciful Providence, to the ultimate in-of the association from a half hundred Colonel Prescott in some pleasant way terests and advantage of both, in the veteran firemen's associations through- became acquainted with the granddaugh-



MAURICE J. POWERS. Spanish war veteran, chief marshal afternoon parade in Charlestown on June 17.

Rhode Island and Maine. After parading through the streets of the district, the companies will hold a playout at Sullivan square which will last all day. Several handsome prizes have been arranged for the winners by the associa-

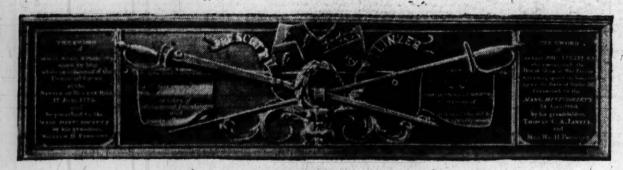
Former Representative Maurice J. Powers, a veteran of the Spanish war, and later a member of the Charlestown city guards, is the chief marshal of the ground and band concerts will be given military and civic parade to be held on the afternoon of the holiday. He has selected Capt. John J. Dwyer of the ninth regiment as his chief of staff.

town cadets, city guard, artillery, sign in the ward 3 wardroom on Bunker Hill and corps, company L of the sixth registreet. Governor Draper, Mayor Fitzment, Ensign Worth Bagley, Col. Fred gerald and many other state and city officials will attend. Spanish War Veterans, Bunker Hill guards, Sarsfield guards, John Boyle O'Reilly guards and Capt. Horan's company from the military division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Unity and Monument guards of Irish National For
DES MOINES, Ia.—Complete returns from the ninth Iowa district give Congressman Walter I. Smith 9782 and B. W.

Byer 8118, a majority for Smith of 1664. The time for the report of the commission of living and taxation are among the subjects to be considered.

# Olive Leaves Entwine Bunker Hill's Swords

Weapons of opposing leaders at historical battle now attest peace of two nations.



Relics preserved on a tablet of black walnut by the Massachusetts Historical Society at quarters in Boston.

By Ernest C. Moses.

been celebrated as an event of great patriotic fervor, if present plans are car- importance in American history. It still continues to occupy the recurring houghts of our citizen-patriots-more because it was the initial military event of the American revolution than because of any decisive issue which it settled. It was a battle, but no particular object was served by the contest and celebrating its anniversary as such is of little value. There is indeed little profit in reviewing the records of man's inhumanity to man, unless we are led by a train of subsequent events beside more quiet waters, into green pastures in which blossom

some of the flowers of peace. Few incidents in American history better illustrate the right spirit of international friendship, and are more in line with the higher desires of man than the circumstance related to the important participants in the hillside conflict of June 17, 1775, as presented in the following narrative. It is indeed fragrant with agreeable sentiment and substantial idealism. The story lends a bright ray to our common hopes. It expands the affections and assures us that the "celestial harmonies" are continually in evidence in human affairs, pointing the way to the reign of universal peace and good

In "The Virginians" Thackeray writes as follows: "On the library wall of one of the most famous writers of America there hang two crossed swords which his relations wore in the great war of independence. The one sword was gallantly drawn in the service of the King, the other was the weapon of a brave and honored republican soldier. The possessor of the harmless trophy has earned for himself a name alike honsunrise on the holiday with booming of ored in his ancestors' country and his cannon at the navy yard and ringing of own, where such genius as his has al-

The two swords referred to belonged at Sullivan square in the evening there to Col. W. H. Prescott, who commanded will be plenty of entertainment all the the redoubt at Bunker Hill and to Capt. John Linzee, R. N., who commanded the British sloop-of-war Falcon, which cannonaded the redoubt from her mooring off Moultons point in the Mystic river

on the morning of June 17, 1775. out the state. Engines and companies ter of Captain Linzee, and finally mar-will also come from New Hampshire, ried her. Some time later the sword of Linzee came into the younger Prescott's touching relics of a struggle, of which all possession and the "peaceful man of letters" hung the souvenir in his library and nothing but the glorious results rewith that of his own grandfather. This membered. . . . We will preserve them grandson was the celebrated historian, in token of the bravery and gallantry of William Hinckley Prescott, the writer of those with whom he was united by ties the "Conquest of Mexico," the "Conquest of affection and of blood."

The Massachusetts Historical Society

owned at this time by the grandchildren some tablet of black walnut which anof the British captain-Mrs. Prescott and nounces on the left side that the sword Thomas C. A. Linzee, but for many years of Prescott was bequeathed to the soit was held in the possession of the ciety by W. H. Prescott, and on the right great historian, who posed the two side, that the sword of Liazee was preswords crossed in his library, where they sented by his grandchildren, Thomas C. were often seen and admired because of A. Linzee and Mrs. William H. Proscott. their unique history. They reposed at The swords are suspended through a first over one of the bookcases in the carved wreath of olive leaves (symbolistudy of the author in Bedford street, cal of the band which binds them to-Boston, and later, on the cornice of the gether harmless), while over the swords large library in his Beacon street home, are two shields which bear the arms of Here they were seen by the great Eng- the Prescott and Linzee families.

esters, Ninth Regiment Veteran Association, Abraham Lincoln camp Sons of Veterans, Charlestown high school cadets, Dudley street cadets, troop D of the first squadron of cavalry (Roxbury horse guards), two detachments of hospital corps of Massachusetts militia and several companies of blue jackets and marines from the barracks and warships at

the navy yard. Chief Marshal Powers has arranged the following route for the afternoon parade: Start from Elm and Bunker Hill streets, down Bunker Hill to Chelsea street, City square, north side, Park street, Common, Adams, Winthrop, Monument square, east and north sides, Bartlett, Elm, High; Monument square, south side, Monument avenue, Warren Pleasant, Main, Devens, Washington, Chapman, Main, Mishawum, Rutherford avenue, Cambridge, Sever, Gardner, Main, Bunker Hill to corner of Elm, the point

in the district.

The following military and semi-military companies will parade: Charles hold its "night before" banquet June 16

lish writer, Thackeray, who visited Pres-THE battle of Bunker Hill has long cott in 1852, and the impression he there received caused him to allude to the circumstance in "The Virginians."

Prescott was presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society through William H. Gardiner, executor of the will of William H. Prescott. The sword of Captain Linzee was also tendered the society at the same time. The acknowledgment of the gift in a resolution offered by the president of the society, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, contained these

"We prize them as precious memorials

Thus through a wonderful train of cirtwo commanders who figured conspicuously at Bunker Hill in 1775 were hap-The younger Prescott
mementoes of the unhappy conflict because he was a man of peace, and he was
indeed pleased to have become the instrument whereby a symbol of kinder
feelings between Britain and the States
should be expressed.

America as emblems of the very city
where they were once drawn against one
another, and where they may be considered as symbols of the peaceful unity
which now characterizes the relations of
Great Britain and the United States.

The Rev. N. L. Frothingham (a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society) penned a clever little poem shortly after the presentation of the two swords to the society, from which the following two stanzas are selected:

"Kept crossed by gentlest bands,



Likeness of commander painted from a photograph by Alonzo Chappel and published by Johnson & Fry & Co., New York.

establishment of American liberty and

It appears that the Linzee sword was has preserved the two swords on a hand-

of a period when the unhappy conflict of And proofs how love can grow and wars can cease, Their once stern symbols stands.

> "Oh! be prophetic, too! And may these nations twain as sign

As we these weapons do.'

ings of all true Americans on the subjects of war and enmity. They all prefer to exercise the arts of peace and industry, hoping to dwell in "endless amity" with not only Britain but all the other powers of the world. As the reign of good will and intelligence continually extends its influence there can be no other result, for the history of the past has well taught both nations that all must be obedient to the demands of wisdom, justice, liberty and progress. So fixed are these requirements becoming in the thoughts and ambitions of the great English-speaking nations, that there are few indeed who could turn their eyes toward the swords of Prescott and Linzee, and say that

# **EDUCATORS FAVOR A CHANGE** IN COLLEGE ENTRANCE TESTS

NEW YORK-Additional replies are received daily by Clarence D. Kingsley, chairman of the committee on conference with colleges of the High School Teachers Association, supporting the stand taken by the New York association in favor of a broader scope in college entrance requirements for high school graduates. Secondary school men throughout the country are in hearty accord with the movement, but some of the larger universities have not re-

taken on this subject. He says, however, that he regrets that the association did not see fit to ask for a reduction in the number of texts to be read in Latin and English for admission to college. Harry Pratt Judson, president of Chi-

cago University, writes: "I am much interested in your statement. It hardly needs referring to the faculty of the University of Chicago, as we have been for some time very nearly on the basis indicated. In my opinion a student who has gone through the four years' course in a high school of recognized good qualponded. ity ought to be admitted to college, and the college curriculum ought to be adtendent of schools, has written a letter justed so as to permit such students to to the committee indorsing the position find suitable work."

# PROPOSE TO GET INFORMATION ON POPULATION CONGESTION

question of congestion of population in sted. their native countries is handled, for Wages and rent, cost of building the aid of the commission that is study-material and of labor, concentration of

NEW YORK-It is now proposed to sion has been extended to March 1, 1911. seek information from all European The scope of the inquiry has also been consuls in this country as to how the not included when the movement origin-

ing this subject and its relation to New factories, hours of work, carfare, transit problems, cost of land, immigration, lack With the approval of Mayor Gaynor rooms, high cost of living and taxation

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# People and Events in the Music World

COMIC OPERA IN ENGLISH-II. The work of Reginald de Koven and Victor Herbert. Outline of "Mlle. Modiste," sung here next

week. Success of the "Mikado."

the most surprised of the whole party when "Robin Hood," sung by the Bostonians, took Chicago by storm. They had thrown it off as it were in a mood of relaxation from their usual serious study of his operettas.

"Perhaps that is his native Irish qual-their part of it. Unfortunately the contribution of his part of its provided the death of the wild penheir apparent," and tells the awful penheir apparent," and tells therefor decreed by the act. Ko-Ko prostrate avers that he had no idea—is a pervading 'takingness' in nearly all understand you hadn't, that's the part of his operettas. of how to make the people laugh; yet here was a real furore. The piece was ity. His American traits are his unfail- fool of an act says 'compassing the death staged in a makeshift fashion, rehearsed ing animation, the spirited incisiveness of the heir apparent.' There's nothing

appearance. The managers would not invention nor Strauss's thythmical mas- slovenly way these acts are drawn up. believe that an all-conquering young tery or Offenbach's musical wit. He In the end, however, he is pardoned on "Lochinvar" had come out of the West lapses now and then into bustling comand not one would give the thing house monplace. But if we add 'Mile. Morom. The Bostonians—Barnabee, Mac-diste' and 'The Serenade' and 'Babes in colloquial English is perhaps the fun-Donald and the rest—were so sure of the success that they decided to rent a theater at their own expense. It was a half a dozen other of his pieces, it is crime) the music hall singer is forced to question between the popular Daly's and time for us to hold our heads fairly listen to concerts of fugues and "ops" the cheaper but unnoted Standard. How-ever, the question of price decided it and American composer, who when he Beethoven," a phrase of a G minor fugue after the first night the Standard was chooses can write operetta music as well appears comically in the bassoon. The the most popular theater in New York.

Of this music it is affirmed that no capital." better comic opera has ever been done by an American. A Chicago critic said revival at the opera house this week, "The composer has very cleverly taken the London World said at its first apthe old English forms and while divorc- pearance in the early eighties: "There and the "Sun Whose Rays" of Yum-Yum ing them from their monotony has re-tained their melody and brightened I say that Sir Arthur has made a great with a placid accompaniment of a drone them with an original touch. In all step in advance of his other scores it bass. The finale of the first act is pow-the romantic episodes and ballads he is because 'The Mikado' makes no conhas been singularly successful." In 1902 cessions to valse, polka or any shade and carefully constructed. The "March another critic said "Robin Hood" is a of vulgarity or to opera bouffe. It is of the Mikado" reflects the real march of classic like "Rip Van Winkle." . Its opera comique in its best sense. Reci- the Japanese soldiers. The "Three Litsimple melody is its haunting feature, tatives, airs, finales and an untold num-as witness "O Promise Me." With the ber of ensemble pieces appear that are and the quintet that follows is also merry men of "Robin Hood" we breathe worthy of any opera. The instrumenta- fine. In "On a Tree by a River" with the air of old England, and the music is tion, careful and spirituelle, is nursed its refrain "Tit Willow" a Shakespeare full of it, too, in its sturdy ballads and from the beginning of the overture, when perversion is seen. The opening air of the ingenious madrigals. When the opera a motif pretending to local color appears "Maid Marian," with Marian Manola as then comes a lovely bit by the oboe. Marian, there was an equal success, A master hand appears throughout the though some of the critics demurred at orchestration, which is full of artisticthe popular acclaim of the music. By ally chiseled little details."

1903 the opera had had 2,645 perform
Another criticism sympat ances in America alone.

liancy to the soprano heroine, Fifi. She so distances the daughters of Mme. bazaar under the patronage of her lover's all happy ever afterward. The story is music. The trilling song in the charity turns in her musings over the past when she reappears as a feted singer. H. T. Parker had this to say of the

first performance: "Composer and librettist, star and company for once asked us to a musical our intelligence and good taste, our

"Of the three Mr. Herbert deserves the most. He writes a sentimental tune as charming center of the picture. Their simply, flowingly and genially as though sudden angular picturesqueness outdoes he were a German trained in the school that of the screens. Katisha, the re-Strauss and Millocker. He can patter as lightly, airily and genially as though he were a Frenchman with Offenbach and Lecocq at his fingers' ends. if somebody's execution does not occur He has Sullivan's gift of musical humor. at once he will denrive Ko-Ko of his He knows that three bars for the bas-

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

COME TO BOSTON A week will do if pressed for time to take my course Teaching Teachers How to Teach Piano. JOHN ORTH Steinert Hall, Boston SEND AT ONCE FOR CIRCULAR.

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RECITAL AND CONCERT WORK. PUPILS ACCEPTED. MET HIBBARD AVE., CHICAGO. Telephone No. 4806 Hyde Park GEORGIA HOLT PIANISTE. news comes that the Mikado is approach-TEACHER OF PIANO AND HARMONY. ing. Somebody must be executed. Why MR. JOHN LANE

R EGINALD DeKOVEN and his li- soon or a quirk or quaver for the flutes nice indeed, but unfortunate, too, for brottist, Harry Bache Smith, were will bring a smile as readily as the fall you have contrived the death of the

Of "The Mikado," which is having a given in London under the name first in the strings, then on the brass,

Another criticism sympathetically reminds us of the great trouble the two "Mile. Modiste" is another of the workers took with their book and score, Aborn Opera Company's offerings at It required months of hard work to hamthe Boston opera house, beginning next mer out the libretto, full of the brightest week. Over the first performance here all the papers waxed enthusiastic — but that was perhaps the influence of ways wrought with more care than cum-Miss Fritzi Scheff. The work was com- bersome verses, though Gilbert's sound posed for her by Victor Herbert and so spontaneous. The staging of the first gives an extra amount of vocal bril- production was attended with enormous painstaking. The scenes were exquisite, is a milliner's salesgirl, and in her work many of the costumes imported, and were the real robes of state worn by Cecile, the modiste, that this lady is Japanese officials and bought as heirson of a nobleman is distractedly in a large part of the charm of this piece, love with her, but his father threatens with the Mikado in sumptuous black disinheritance if he marries a milliner. robes, resplendent with gold dragons, The opening scene in the hat shop is full and the Lord High Executioner is almost of color and brightness and go. Fifi de- as magnificent, and Nanki-Poo in simple cides to settle the whole dispute by mar. blue and white almost as effective. There rying nobody and runs away to study are bands of glorified young ladies in all singing, using the money provided by the colors of the rainbow with the east-the disguised generosity of an American, ern dull greens and grays. The use of who is introduced to make fun. A year the fan, as a London writer saw, was the fan, as a London writer saw, was the realization of some of Addison's fun. Here was in very deed the fan drill perbeing the offering for the usual eight feet. She is engaged to sing at a charity formed by an expert company. "Unfurl your fan, discharge fans, ground your tor Herbert and Henry M. Blossom, writcruel parent. The nobleman discovers fans, recover your fans, flutter your that this is his son's former sweetheart fans"—it was all done with military ex- she starred for two seasons with success, and forbids her to sing, sending for actitude. Pooh-Bah certainly evinced by another musician. She returns, however, his fan play the "stolid, contemptuous, disguised, and sings so sweetly that she quite captivates the heart of her future fled," and the three grls knew "the father-in-law, who now begs her to bestow her hand on his son and make them guishing flutter, the bewitching flutter." all happy ever afterward. The story is Nanki-Poo is the son of the Mikado, and runs away from home to avoid Nanki-Poo is the son of the Mikado, gives opportunity for the merriest of marrying Katisha. He is disguised as the second trombone of the Titipu town bazaar scene was one of Fritzi Scheff's band. He sees and loves Yum-Yum, who great successes. A sentimental tune runs is engaged to her guardian, Ko-Ko, a all through the piece. Heard in the pre-lude and sung off stage by Fifi it re-condemned by the Mikada to execution condemned by the Mikado to execution. Afterward the "most humane Mikado" reprieves him and makes him the Lord High Executioner and governor of Titipu. Beresford as General Villefranche, and Pooh-Ball is his assistant. He is so proud that he has constantly to mortify his pride. When all the other officials play without insisting that we leave refused to serve under an ex-tailor he forced himself to accept all the offices sense of light music and light humor at with the salaries. If a bribe is offered him, he pockets the offense, with his pride. The three little maids are the jected, is famed for the beauty of her elbow though her face is a fright. Presently the Mikado sends word that at once he will deprive Ko-Ko of his office and degrade the city to the rank of a village. "Very uncomfortable" says Pooh-Bah. Ko-Ko, already condemned, is the logical first victim, but he can't decapitate himself, and besides sulcide

> weeping over him to consent to be executed instead. "After it is all over there will be fireorks. You will not see them but they will be there," says Ko-Ko. Nanki-Poo consents provided he may be married to Yum-Yum and postpone the final festivity for a month. They are mar-ried, when it is found that the wife's duty is to follow her husband, and the negotiations are all off again. Presently to show the Mikado? Then a victim

is a capital offense. Nanki-Poo now

"Perhaps that is his native Irish qual- thetic part of it. Unfortunately the indifferently; yet Chicago was all agog of his rhythms, his bright instrumental at all about a mistake, or not knowing, or it.

Coloring, and his quick, sharp, sure or having no notion. There should be touch. He has not Sullivan's melodic of course, but there isn't. That's the

> as it is written today in any European work is full of such touches. Nanki-Poo's tender song, "Are You in Sentimental Mood?" the melody is charmingly accompanied by reeds and strings. "Hearts Do Not Break" has true poetic beauty chorus has also some Japanesque musi cal effect. The words run:

> > On many a jar and fan, On many a screen and fan We figure in lively paint; Our attitude's queer and quaint, You're wrong if you think it ain't." "Mikado" stands as one of the great "Patience." The "Pirates of Penzance" was enormously successful from its music, though the story has not uniqueness of the other three. Of the "Princess Ida" it is said that the music use of Tennyson's characters and incidents gave too much dignity to the book.

"We are gentlemen of Japan

# MUSICAL EVENTS

"MLLE, MODISTE."

The third week of the Aborn Comic Opera Company's run at the Boston chestra. performances. This comic opera by Victen for Miss Fritzi Scheff, and in which will be presented by the Aborn company for the first time at popular prices. The fact that this opera is to be performed with a part of the original cast, under the direction of Frank Beresford, who has been especially engaged for this purrose, and with the entire original production, which Messrs. Aborn recently purchased intact, will make it an unusual offering.

The title part of Mile. Fifi will be assumed by Miss Ada Meade. Others who will have their former roles, in which they appeared with Miss Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste," are Miss Josephine Bartlett as Mme. Cecil, Frank Miss Bertha Holly as Mrs. Bent from Keokuk, Ia. The others will be Robinson Newbold as Hiram Bent, the eccentric American millionaire, Leo Herbert White as Gaston, and George O'Donnell in the role of De Bouvray, with his memorable song, "I Want What I Want When I Want it;" Charles H. Bowers, is generally considered merely as a sec-John F. Rogers, Grace Burgoyne, Edna Mason and Zoe Fulton.

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.

There was a concert. in Jordan hall Friday evening by the Conservatory orchestra and advanced students. The

program was as follows: Beethoven, funeral march from Symphony in E flat ("Eroica"); Beethoven. concerto in E flat major for pianoforte the chance of giving an intimate kind (first movement), Miss Augusta Walden of expression to music which, played in meier; Lalo, Sinfonie Espagnole, violin, other conditions, might easily be judged Miss Carrie Aiton, '09; Paderewski, con- to be merely stiff and formal. It is, thereturns up with a rope, intending to end his troubles so. He is persuaded by the certo in A minor (first movement), Miss fore, able to widen our musical sympa Hazel Wing; Verdi, aria from "Travi- thies in a great many directions; and if offer of a procession and all the girls ata," Miss Ethelwyn Harrington; Grieg, an efficient organization of the kind concerto in A minor (first movement), should become firmly established, it Mrs. Genevieve Baker; Schumann, "Conmight even influence composers to the certstuck," Miss Edith Chapman.

The Beethoven concerto and the last delicate in design and clear in coloring, of four numbers were conducted by Charles a kind as distinct from those which belong to the great orchestra as the water-color is from the oil painting.

A recital of songs by Italian, German and English composers will be given Monday evening in Jordan hall by Miss Emma Elizabeth Ecker; Charles H. Doersam, accompanist.

# MUSIC IN LONDON

had a tremendous reception and was re- years ago and was afterwards performed called again and again at the close of at the Newcastle festival in a revised the performance. The work chosen by form. Herr Nikisch gave a wonderfully Mme. Melba for her reentree was "La fine interpretation of this very interest-Boheme" and the perfection of her art ing work and at the end the composer had is perhaps more effectively displayed in a warm reception when he appeared to the part of Mimi than in any other, acknowledge the hearty applause. The Her singing was as usual supremely Prelude and Liebstod from "Tristan," natural and her voice as clear and strong the Trauermarsch from the "Gotterdamas ever. A splendid performance was merung," and the last scene from the given of "Madame Butterfly" with Mlle. "Walkure" made up the rest of the Destinn in the title part. Her con-Destinn in the title part. Her con-Concerts have also been given by to need comment and it suffices to say that on this occasion, as on others, it by Herr Nikisch), Herr Backhaus, Madwas as perfect as could be desired, both ame Donalda, Albert Coates, Miss K vocally and dramatically.

Another tenor was added to the al- others. eady large number in the company in the person of Riccardo Martin, who dis- ductor of the next Birmingham festival played a voice of great charm. He sang to be held in 1912. with intelligence and skill. Mr. Martin also made a satisfactory appearance in be given by Miss Fanny Davies at "Faust" later. Performances have also Queen's hall during this month. been given of "Aida" and of "La Sonnambula," Mme. Tetrazzini taking the part of Annina in the latter work.

people who complain that there is none dom. of the spirt of Goethe in the work this The work which M. Saint-Saens has The performance given here recently under Mr. Beecham's guidance was in Eng- authority of Dr. Richard Strauss certain lish, the cast including Mme. Zelie de particulars have been published of his

on the whole satisfactory.

shortly. brilliancy. Mr. von Ahn Carse's Second parently.

ticularly happy instances of the type.

The special circumstances in which the

"Siegfried Idyll" was composed deter-

mined its character in this respect; and,

though it is Wagner's only contribu-

tion to the literature of the small or-

chestra, it is a very perfect specimen.

Tschaikowsky differentiated the two

styles very clearly; and in the "Mozart

iana" suite, and even in the "ut-

Cracker' suite he showed his faith in

the possibilities of the smaller organi-

zation. For although "The Nut-

Cracker" uses a great variety of in-

struments, with the exception of some

of the Flowers" all are so lightly treat-

ed that the work seems to require per-

formance by a much smaller band than

The volume of modern music for

small orchestras would no doubt be lar-

ger but for the fact that in the condi-

tion of the large orchestra; its music

is played by the full complement of

strings, while the players of wind instru-

ments who are given no parts sit idle,

a large space such as Queen's hall, it

merely seems less vivid than other or-

and carefully adjusted balance between

the instruments the small orchestra has

extent of drawing from them new pieces

From May until September there will

The following events will take place: June 23-28— Strauss week. "Feuers-

that which is generally employed.

LONDON — Covent Garden Opera Symphony in G minor came next on the house was crowded in every part for the reappearance of Mme. Melba, who at the Royal College of Music about two

Madame Elena Gerhardt (accompanied Goodson, M. Zimbalist and innumerable

Henry Wood has been appointed con-

A Schumann centenary concert is to It is proposed to take the opera com-

pany at present performing at His Majesty's theater on a tour of the prov-Massenet's opera "Werther" was first inces in the autumn. The company will produced in Paris at the Opera Comique consist of over 100 performers with an in 1893 (and in Vienna a year before orchestra of 50 and they will visit all that date) and although there are some the principal towns of the United King-

has not hindered its popularity in Ger- written with a view to commemorating many or elsewhere and is hardly likely Joseph Hollman's first appearance in to interfere with its success here, where England, takes the form, it is said, of it had not been heard since 1894, when duet for violin and violoncello with orit was performed at Covent Garden un- chestra or piano. Mr. Hollman's annider Sir Augustus Harris' management. versary concert will take place shortly. News comes from Berlin that on the

Lussan and Ellison Van Hoose and was new opera "Der Rosenkavalier," which is based on Hoffmannsthal's poem. Dr. "Muguette," by Edmond Missa, and Strauss declares, according to the Westfirst produced in Paris in 1903, is founded minster Gazette, that "Hoffmannsthal's on Ouida's well-known story "Two Lit- poem catches the rococo note admirably; tle Wooden Shoes," the libretto being and I have attempted to transfer this written by MM. Carre and Hartmann. note to my music. The spirit of Mozart A successful first performance in London rose voluntarily before me, but I have of the opera has been given at His remained true to myself. The orchestra Majesty's, the work being really admir- is not so strong as in 'Salome' or 'Elek-'our of Sulivan's operas. The "Pirates" ably performed under Mr. Beecham's able tra,' but also it is not handled in the makes the fourth, with "Pinafore" and direction. Miss Ruth Vincent, Miss Mag- newest manner, which aims at playing gie Teyte and John Coates were all in Mozart with a small orchestra. Mozart's cluded in the cast, and all did well, Miss aims are in no way met by a weak Teyte especially achieving great success orchestra; when once an English Maecein the one scene in which she appeared. nas gave one of his symphonies with a "La Tosca" will be given for the first hundred violins he went away delighted. is not up to the mark, and perhaps the time this season at Covent Garden My music is poetically playful and joyous, but it never transgresses the limit The last of the present season of con- of the graceful and charming. The second There was no attempt to paraphrase his certs given by the London Symphony act closes with a genuine Viennese valse; words; only the general plot is lifted Orchestra was conducted by Herr Nikisch. and the duet between Octavian (the hero) determined to keep her in the family and looms may be bought in Japan as well as from his "medley" to the mirthful milieu of the overture to "Euryanthe" and Baron Ochs (his rival) in a 'chambre of the overture to "Euryanthe" and this separee' is entirely made up out of valse was followed by Brahms' Variations on a motives." The hero's part is to be taken theme by Haydn, the playing of which by a lady, a mezzo-soprano. The closing was remarkable for its freshness and act still remains to be written, ap-

> paring the peculiar qualities of a small and several song recitals. Aug. 5-Sept, 4 orchestra with those of a large or -- Beethoven-Brahms-Bruckner cycle, 12 ern Alaska for ages have made ornachestra.
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> Side by side with works for an orchestra of the larger kind are to be found certain others which are more found certain others which are more found certain others which are more performance of Gustav Mahler's "Eighth Japan. suited to a small body of picked string Symphony" under the baton of the complayers contrasted with the delicate threads of color which the individual use of the lighter wind instruments can give. Brahms' two "Serenades" are par-

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poser. Sept. 14-Handel's "Deborah," the tain at the headwaters of the Kobuk act to the Governor of Massachusetta Riedel Verein of Leipzig under Dr. George river, in the Arctic circle, is composed and, in concurrence with the latter, to In addition come the Wagner festival veins, it is believed that a jade reef, on the subject to Congress, with the rein the Prinz Regenten theater from July broken up by the erosion of a hillside, quest that it be approved. 28 to Sept. 9 and the Mozart cycle in the has been scattered as float over a large Royal Residence theater from July 27 to area, making the natives believe the green stone is the prevailing rock.

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today signed the Merritt bill, establishing anew and monumenting the boundand Massachusetts. The Governor is The Eskimos say that a whole moun- authorized to transmit a copy of the of this jade. As jade occurs only in thin communicate the action of the two states

# What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the work of Professor I Goldwin Smith, as thinker, debater, historian and truth seeker:

40 years Dr. Smith has been a citizen of as a liberal in the fortress of conservathickly scored passages in the "Waltz Canada, and during most of that time he tism at Oxford. He left Oxford not behas been an indefatigable publicist. The cause of dissatisfaction with his eminent charm of his style no less than the position as professor of history, but beintellectual content of his writings has cause he was enamored of the ideals of never diminished, and the comment of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. 'The Sage of the Grange" on important current events has always been awaited with widespread interest. tions of present concert performance it

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL - Rowing against the tide was his life-long habit and he became cheerfully expert at that thankless task. Yet it cannot be said that he never arrived anywhere. His and to the audience who listen to it in brave and far-seeing championship of the cause of the North during our civil war chestral music. With first-rate playing making a disastrous mistake in that did much toward keeping England from crisis.

> INDIANAPOLIS STAR - Goldwin Smith was one of the keenest thinkers of the Victorian age. By birth and training an Englishman, by choice a Canadian, but by instinct and sympathy most of all an American, he was one in a resplendent galaxy of new world thinkers who would have ornamented and instructed any race and time.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL-His keenly analytical ability made him peculiarly successful in treating historical questions on broad and comprehensive ines. Thus his histories of the United States and of England are exceptionally be a succession of music festivals and valuable as surveys in which the main isolated musical events which will serve features are duly emphasized while the to make of Munich a Mecca for the proportions of the plan are not lost musical pilgrim says the Musical Leader. in a multiplicity of unimportant details.

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THE MIRACOT PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER-Gold-

MONTREAL (Que.) STAR-For nearly strong personality, he made a reputation

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) REGISTER-The development of the future, let us hope, will often remind us of Goldwin Smith. For he foresaw the time when Canada and the United States would be one in government and in spirit, when statesmen should rule in righteousness

CHICAGO POST-The cordial relations between the United States and Canada are due not a little to his efforts.

MONTREAL (Que.) GAZETTE-A reat scholar, a great master of the English language, a great writer and a great thinker was Goldwin Smith. He came o Canada to encounter many prejudices, political and social. He lived them all down, and gained in their stead such a measure of respect and regard as few men of today have been able to attain.

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# Review of Legislative Session OBJECTION IS MADE

The Great and General Court of Masanchusetts for the year 1910, which is now reaching its close, bas had before it many large projects. A few of these have been enacted into law. The larger part of them, however, have either been rejected or else referrd to some commission for further study, upon which a report is to be made at the next meet-

Company be made legal investments for savings banks. This project was dropped. The next proposition was that the bonds should be exempt from taxation. This Haven company guarantees the stock and bonds of the company, and through Boston & Maine railroad.

Another New Haven question that has been continually before the Legislature is that of validating the stock issue of the company. This stock, it has been frequently charged, has been issued in violation of Massachusetts law. This situation and report by Jan. 1, 1911,

The New Haven company has been denied. one of the chief parties at interest in the North and South station tunnel project. This question has been one of great cost of this plan and its feasibility has state constitution has been provided, so as to permit the city of Boston to take more land than is actually necessary for

been signed by Governor Draper and of blank cartridges and further limits which permits the New Haven company the size of firecrackers that may be used to own a controlling interest in the and also limits the strength of the ex-Berkshire Street Railway Company, is and also limits the strength of the development of another measure of importance, as it is sold in Massachusetts. This bill tends college with power to grant the A. B. the East Boston flats by the expenditure of \$3,000,000 by the harbor and land to the policy of the ownership of street in a more orderly manner. railways by steam railroads.

The Boston Elevated company holding bill, which in general provides that the Boston Elevated may buy the stocks of Springfield River Front and Railroad Problems Will Be other street railway companies, has been so amended that the whole question will probably be one for the next General Court to consider, the question being investigated in the meantime by the railroad and transit commissions.

The electric line between Boston and Beverly through East Boston has been provided for by both branches of the Legislature. The cost of this project is not on the state. When the plan was before the railroad commission, a few years ago, it stated that a certificate of public exigency would be issued but for the fact that the commission had no authority to grant a right for the tunneling of Boston harbor. This bill gives this authority, and the company is sent back to the commission for the needed certificate.

The projects of a Dorchester subway and a West End subway have been passed over until another time.

There have been four prominent com missions or committees provided for by the present Legislature. The working men compensation commission, which has been authorized to make a study of conditions in this country and Europe has begun its work.

# Today's Navy Orders

The following orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Lieut. V. A. Kimberly, to navy yard, New York.

Lieut. C. L. Hand, to temporary the receiving ship Independence.

Assistant Surgeon S. L. Higgins, to the wooden cruiser Mohican.

Marine corps orders: Capt. S. W. Brewster, U. S. M. C., de tached marine brigade, Manila, P. I. First Lieut. A. B. Owens, U. S. M. C.,

Capt. F. J. Schwable, A. Q. M., detailed headquarters United States marine corps, to duty and instruction at marine corps depot of supplies, Philadelphia.

detached first brigade marines, Manila,

First Lieut. R. B. Creecy, appointed member of general court martial at marine officers' school, Port Royal, S. C., vice First Lieut. W. P. Upshur, relieved. First Lieut. W. F. Bevan, detached

marine barracks, navy yard, Philadelphia, to headquarters U. S. M. C., preliminary to orders to recruiting duty in New

been outgrown. It was opened in 1890, and is a one-level station, patrons of one First Lieut. E. P. Fortson, appointed a member of a general court martial at road who wish to go to another having navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., Vice Sector was the tracks at grade. In conond Lieut. F. R. Hoyt, relieved.

WASHINGTON—That Congress might adjourn within the next two weeks was tension and Fulton street, respectively. the opinion of many members on both Public sentiment as to where the prosides of the House today. Predictions posed new station should be, or as to were made that adjournment would just how the present one should be recome by Saturday, June 25. Other pre- modeled is far from unanimous. The dictions were that it would not be later present congested condition of Main carry New Haven trains into a proposed in-chief and M than July 1 in any event. than July 1 in any event.

Laws Passed by Bay State Solons, Projects Which They has for its aim the providing of an education to boys and girls in their home Have Rejected and Matters Yet Under Consideration-Railroad, Taxation, Food and Drink Prominent course is hardly to exceed that of

the previous one, is that bearing upon mittee after several weeks of investiga-

bank examiner. The special committee on the investiga-

tion of the milk question made a report come law.

The Legislature has had before it proposal was for a general income tax petitions for a new charter in the cities in this state. There is a special income of Lynn and Cambridge. The people of tax already in force. The general income question has resulted in a bill which will Lynn are to be given an opportunity to measure was defeated. probably become law, authorizing the railroad commission to investigate the adoption of a commission form of situation and report by Jan. 1, 1911, government. The Cambridge petition, what amount of stock should be valiwhich was of the nature of one for a commission form of government, was

The "bar and bottle" bill, which has now become law, was the subject of complexity. An investigation of the some of the strongest debates of the present session. The law cannot affect been ordered, upon which a report is to licenses until next May. Its opponents be made next year. The question of a hope to get some change made before boulevard between these stations, which that time. This bill provides that the has been closely connected with this holder of a first class license shall not project, has also met with the big objection of cost. An amendment to the Herbert S. Johnson of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, Boston, led the temperance people in the fight for this law.

the construction of the boulevard, and thus help meet the cost.

The Berkshire trolley bill, which has sale and use of toy pistols for the firing

by the state railroad commission, sitting

as the special Springfield riverfront com-

He recently submitted two tentative

plans for the solution of the local prob-

lem, and it is for the expression of pub-

lic sentiment as to these plans and the

others that have come up in the four

years that the riverfront improvement

project has been under discussion that the hearing will be given.

An important point in the problem is

the relocation or remodeling of the rail-road station, now used by the New York,

New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Al-

bany and Boston & Maine railroads. The

resent station is inconvenient and has

The high-cost-of-living commission, There have been several taxation the high school buildings in cities which for several weeks made a study measures before the House and Senate, are to be used, with the professors do-of this question, made a report that The one that received the most attenpoints the reason for the increase of tion was that providing for a classificaone line of questions that has been prominent during this session, as during of the court.

One line of questions that has been prominent during this session, as during the prominent during the prom stitution to this effect. This amendment the New York, New Haven & Hartford tion reported a draft of a measure for railroad. Governor Draper started this the regulation of the management of boards of trade throughout the state. stitute a day for employees on attract subject in his message asking that the bonds of the Boston Railroad Holding Company be made legal investments for places more power in the bands of the which made a study of the question reported against it. This was perhaps the chief element which led to its defeat in

the present Legislature. was also abandoned. The plan, which which did not point the way to any very will likely be adopted before the close of specific legislation. The chief measure tax proposed. One of these provided that the session is that of allowing the com-pany to issue preferred stock. The New on this question is the so-called "milk the national constitution should be so vides that the farmer whose milk shall and collect an income tax, the question be found to be below the standard pre- being to decide whether Massachusetts them is to come the development of the in which to bring it up to standard be- ment. The argument made against it fore he shall be prosecuted. A milk was that if there was to be an income transportation bill will also probably be- tax the state should have the benefit of it. This resolve was defeated. The other

> Tax measures relating to the taxation of educational property were defeated. Among the tax measures that have become law are those relating to domestic business corporations, to personal property held by trust companies, to the distribution of taxes on franchises, and to taxes on collateral legacies and succes-

An important change has been made in the election laws of the state. This was also defeated. change is made by what was known as Walker-Cushing direct nomination This provides that in the nominations of the members of the General Court on petition of 10 per cent of the voters of a district in which direct nominations do not now prevail, the question shall be put upon the ballot, whether or not the voters desire the nominations to be direct rather than by conventions.

12, which is to be known as Columbus need. Another one provides that thrift

generally considered to commit the state to the observance of the national holiday degree was authorized, on the condition of \$3,000,000 by the harbor and land

Heard Monday by Bay State Commissioners

towns, so that the expense will be very slight. The tuition for a four-year one year in the regular colleges. There are to be no buildings erected, but

shall constitute a day on public works was passed by both branches of the Legislature, as it was last year, and was again vetoed by Governor Draper. The

The smoke nuisance bill, which aims to The smoke nuisance bill, which aims to regulate the amount of smoke that may minster property by cutting off the latter be put forth by any concern and finally ter's light and air to a considerable exalmost to eliminate it is still resting tent. with the Senate and may yet become a

The bill for the electrification of rail roads investigation is now law.

All bills looking to the establishing of homesteads for the workingman by the aid of the state or by cities and towns have either been defeated or referred to the next General Court.

There were several bills relating to telephone service considered throughout if the restrictions were removed. the session; but as the highway commission has been working on this question the subject has been left to this commission for the present.

The question of the method of the elecof a proposed amendment to the federal was defeated. There was also the proposition to allow the people to express on their ballots whom they desired the Legislature to elect, as is done in some of the western states. This proposition

Two questions that have been considered by legislatures as much as any other question coming before them were presented to the present Legislature and both defeated. The first of these was one of state-wide prohibition. Th other was that of woman suffrage.

The commission making a study of the by the present Legislature. This is Oct. nish a fund that will serve to meet this lights at night. shall be taught in the public schools.

of its first raising \$500,000. This college commission will probably become a law.

property of the erection of the proposed hotel on the site of the old Museum of Fine Arts property in Copley square was considered at the hearing by the The bill providing that eight hours ley Square Trust for the removal of the restrictions on the old museum prop

erty late Friday. George E. Leighton, a joint trustee with Laurence Minot of the Westminster property, opposed the plans of the stitute a day for employees on street Copley Square Trust on the ground that cars was defeated.

Mr. Minot, apeaking for the trustees of the Park Square Trust, favored the ness and cleverness, soon learn to talk removal of the restrictions. He de- Japanese when once they begin to assoclined to speak as one of the trustees of clate intimately with their little foreign the Westminster hotel property.

John P. Reynolds, J. Morris Meredith

and Charles S. Williams, representing the Copley Square Trust, said that they could not guarantee that a hotel would be erected on the old museum property

Former Councilman Frank A. Goodwin opposed the plan of the Copley Square Trust on the ground that the city would not get a square deal. He said that the trust's proposed gift to the city of 19,tion of the United States senators was 000 square feet of the property was also considered. It came up in the form more than offset by the conditions imposed, which, Mr. Goodwin said, required constitution permitting the people to the city to utilize the land which was elect by a direct vote. This resolution received from the trust for the widening of streets at the city's expense.

Mr. Goodwin claimed that by the re noval of the restrictions the Copley Square Trust will come into the posses sion of 14,000 square feet of land, which is valued at \$250,000.

# At the Railway Terminals

The signal department of the Boston & Albany road will put into service tomorrow block section No. 1 between Alls question of pensions reported several ton and Natick, which has been equipped measures that have become law. One of with the Hall three position upper quadthese provides for the cooperation of rant block signal system, thereby doing One new legal holiday has been created employees and employers so as to fur- away with one blade by day and two

The New Haven road directors' special train left South station at 12.50 o'clock this afternoon for New York city, stopping at Stamford, Conn., to permit Di rector McHarg to alight.

The private Pullman car Independence occupied by Mrs. George S. Bowdoin and party and the Clinchfield railway private car No. 1 occupied by Director Blair and family passed through Boston COST OF LIVING late last night en route from New York city to Mt. Desert Ferry, Me., via the New Haven and the Boston & Maine road's Bar Harbor limited.

The Pullman company will furnish special service tonight for the accommodation of the Pennsylvania University baseball club en route to Philadelphia via the Boston & Albany, Springfield. New Haven and Pennsylvania roads.

President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine road and party left North station at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon on a special train consisting of combination and private car 444 en route to Magnolia on the north shore.

The private Pullman, "Signet," occupied by the Chalfont party of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived at South station on the twentieth century limited this morning en route to Kennebunkport, Me., via the P. & L. E., New York Central and Boston & Maine roads.

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road provided a special train from North station at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon for the accommodation of the directors and guests of the Malden Electric Company, en route to Centen-nial grove at Hamilton and Wenham via the eastern division.

Vice-President Hustis of the Boston & Albany road, accompanied by the Massachusetts railroad commissioners, arrived at South station late last night from North Adams on a special train consist ing of private car 498 and the composite engine Berkshire.

# DOCKS INDORSED

NEW YORK-The Harlem Board of city dock department to improve the shipping front along the Harlem river from Forty-first street to Central avenue bridge and from Two hundred and first street to the Broadway bridge. The president of the Harlem board has written the dock commissioner as follows: "Our board felt that any plan your

board might adopt in that regard would be judicious and wise. Nor have we any roposal to make as to such plan, feelng that the subject can be more intelligently dealt with by your board. It is the voice of this board that the improvement you propose to make is in the right direction and when carried forward will greatly benefit this section of the waterfront.'

WILL STOP MILL TO GET GEM. NEWMARKET, N. J.—In an attempt to recover a diamond brooch which was lost overboard Friday in the Newmarket pond by Mrs. Lester B. Harris of Plainfield, the pond will be drained at a loss to the grist mill which draws power

from it, of about five days' time. It

takes two days to empty the pond and

three to refill it. The brooch is valued

MONITORIALS By Nixon Waterman

Rhyme words that are good and "pat" Are the things that he Needs to make a real good at-Tempt like this is. See?

THE POET'S LOT.

If he thinks the whole world ap-

Pleasant work, the poet chap, His vocation finds

But it's sure to make him sad,

Toiling days and nights, If he feels that no one ad-

Mires what he writes.

And though critics bray,

If he gets enough of mon-Ey his heart is gay.

Preciates his lines.

The talking dolls which the Prince and Princess Fushimi are buying in New York to take home to their children will, no doubt, with the usual Yankee keen doll mothers.

UNABRIDGED ERUDITION. Now many a graduate feels, no doubt, As he scans his mortar-boarded self

Than Dr. Eliot's five-foot shelf. THE LIMIT. Upsons-Wilkins is going in for a igh time this summer.

SEEKING AND FINDING. The man who is looking for trouble

Will find it nine times out of ten, for the things that they seek through the day and the week Are the things that are given to men. So if it is goodness and pleasure

And beauty and truth we would find, Then let us set out free from fear and

from doubt And with only good things in the mind.

The public has already almost begun to realize the great hush of silence amid which it is to find itself stranded on the morning of the forthcoming Fourth of July, in the cities and towns where it has been decreed that the populace shall celebrate the nation's birthday anniversary in a safe and sane manner. Instead of being aroused to a "Pop! Zipp! Bang!" accompaniment of guns, giant firecrackers and torpedoes we shall open our eyes calmly and peacefully and our waking thought shall blend with the

riser pledged to silence he will whispe in his ear: "Sh-h-h! Fine day, isn't it? And hasn't this style of celebrating it got the old unsafe, insane style of cele-brating beaten to a frazzle?" And the other will put his finger to his lips, nod his head and then each will go silently on his way-perhaps.

RESTITUTION.

To steal a kiss is wrong, no doubt, But he is more than knave, alack! Who, when his theft has been found out, Will not make haste to put it back.

TRUE TO NAME.

Villager-Weil, uncle, I understand that while you was in the city you rode in a taxicab. What did you think of it? Uncle-Well, when I come to settle the bill I thought it was about the taxi-est cab I'd ever rode in.

The perfecting of two new flowers-a poppy of brighter hue than any of its predecessors and a white evening primrose five inches in diameter-is the latest achievement announced by Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa, Cal. These new products of "the nature wizard" should not be valued too lightly, for the production of a new flower or a new variety of a familiar flower is always an achieve-That he knows more, yes, ten times o'er, ment that must be deemed well worth while to any one with a keen perception of the artistic and sentimental value of such things to the world. To feel otherwise toward them would be to place Downes-Has he bought him an auto? one's self in the class with the stupid Upson-No, he has joined the Aero "Peter Bell" of whom Wordsworth

> "A primrose by the river's brim A yellow primrose was to him, And it was nothing more."

MAKING PROGRESS. Winks-How is your boy getting on

t college? Blinks-Pretty well, I guess. He writes me that he is thinking of dropping his book studies. He says they have begun to interfere with his athletics.

A PROPER SUBJECT.

Seems to me that a good nature writer, That is if he's one who would care For a real spicy animal story, Should tell of a cinnamon bear.

AT THE CONCERT. Outen-Which member of the orchestra

s doing all that fancy, ornamental galloping up and down the scale? Bache-Most of the highfalutin playing is done by the high flutist.

THE POPULAR THING. While a few will go abrad to roam,

For summer recreation, Still more will linger right 'round home At their usual vocation

# BELIEVED LOWER

early morning songs of the thrush and

the vireo. Perhaps we shall hear some

one softly tiptoeing by under the win-

dow and upon meeting another early

Denial that the cost of living is inates its contention by giving a table done to save the state money. The trus-of comparative wholesale market quota-tee had had an option on these lands and steel, petroleum, hard coal, hides and at actual cost. leather, boots and shoes, wool, cotton

and textiles. It notes that the few notable cases of an increase in price in the face of a has decided to make an extensive speakgeneral decline are in freight, passenger and express rates and in the local cost of milk in Boston and calls attention to the fact that these advances cost to the people in the face of a general decline, though directly exacted by combinations of capital have, except express rates, really originated in the demands for higher rewards by combinations of labor.

COMMANDER HILL ACQUITTED. WASHINGTON-Although technically the case is still before the navy department for review, it is understood that Commander Frank H. Hill has been requitted by the court of inquiry which nvestigated the charge that he brought the Marietta into Portsmouth, N. H., from the tropics in bad condition.

TEN STRAWBERRIES TO QUART. FLANDERS, N. J. — "Comet straw-berries" have made their appearance here. E. Gifford Hidebrant has just picked some here which measured five and three quarters inches in circumference. Ten of them would just fill a quart 3

AFTER THE STOCK YARDS? WASHINGTON-A petition will be filed by the department of justice in the United States court at Chicago, probably today, through which the government will attempt to find out whether or not the Hepburn railroad rate law is applicable to stock yards.

OLD STAGE COACH TO QUIT. MONTCLAIR, N. J. — The Clinton avenue stage coach, which has operated between the Clinton avenue section and the railroad stations for 25 years, it is announced, will be discontinued

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Amos M. Dickinson of Boston, a truscreasing and will continue to increase tee of the Massachusetts Agricultural is made in this week's issue of the Com- College, said Friday in explanation of mercial Bulletin, former Governor the action of the trustees in taking land Guild's paper. The Bulletin substantiin their own names, that it had been tions for the past five months on and the owners had signified their intentypical staple products showing that tion of raising the prices, and as the since Jan. 1 there has been a gen- trustees had not sufficient funds to buy eral decline in prices of provisions, the land they bought from their own produce, rubber, lumber, copper, iron means and turned it over to the college

> SPEAKER TO TAKE THE STUMP. WASHINGTON-Joseph G. Cannon ing tour in the coming campaign. He made this known today in the course speaker said he had not decided just what states he would visit, but he would go to a good many of them and do all in

> his power to bring about the election of

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to cross the tracks at grade. In connection with this problem is one involving the extension of two important is subsidiary to the railroad problem.

given in Central high school hall Monday turn business development into them. Still another feature of the union station problem is how to connect the New mission, on the various plans that have heen proposed to solve the railroad probpresent the New Haven trains enter the lems in Springfield and clear the east-city on the south side of the station, erly bank of the Connecticut river of and the Boston & Maine trains on the railroad tracks, providing a pleasant north side. Through New York-White parkway in their stead.

Mountain trains cross the Boston & Al-Mountain trains cross the Boston & Al-

UNION STATION, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The major portion of the south half of the depot is shown herewith while the top of the north section, which is on the other side of the tracks, is seen at the left rising above the shed.

William Barclay Parsons, the engineer, bany tracks in the freight yard, run into is the special advisory engineer of both the Boston & Maine yard and then back the city and the riverfront commission. into the union station, involving a loss yard and then back up. It is this feature of the railroad station problem that seems most difficult to solve to the satisfaction of all concerned, because it involves the elevation of the tracks of the Soston & Albany road, the sinking of those of the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads and the construction of a two-level station near the riverbank.

The act under which the riverfront park proposition has been discussed and lar bridge across the Connecticut river to replace the present old toll bridge, which was built in 1816, and for the elimination of grade crossings on the Springfield branch of the Midland division of the New Haven road, which enters the city on the easterly borde

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Keen interest is the streets named, and when these exshown in the hearing which will be tensions are accomplished it is hoped to would be switched in the proposed new freight yard of the New Haven road in West Springfield and would enter the city on the Boston & Albany's tracks, which would be on a higher level than those of the New Haven and Boston & tracks did not extend all the way from Windsor Locks, Conn., to West Spring field on the west side of the river it would be necessary for the New Haven southern part of the city or between Longmeadow and Agawam. There is of much time. Trains going in the op- much opposition to this plan in Spring-posite direction run into the New Haven's field, but no practical substitute solufield, but no practical substitute solu-

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Maine. If the New Haven's west side PLAN FOR HARLEM road to build another bridge in the Commerce has indorsed the plans of the

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tions-that is, corporations absolutely owned by municipalities and in which no shares are sold-in the opinion of Commissioner Cabell of the internal revenue bureau, are not subject to the tax of 1 planned for also provides for a vehicu- per cent on the income of corporations imposed by the new tariff law. The opinion was rendered in response to an inquiry made by Collector H. A. Rucker

of the residential section, and crosses Simmons College is being distributed to-important streets at grade. As a mat-day. The book is called the "Microcosm" ter of fact, the riverfront park problem and contains besides individual pictures is subsidiary to the railroad problem.

Of all the seniors 80 group pictures and

Mr. Parsons' plan calls for a bridge line drawings, and is very attractively placed diagonally across the river to bound, Miss Mary I. Haskell is editor-carry New Haven trains into a proposed in-chief and Miss Louise L. Randall busi-





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A. M., celebrated its centennial Friday night at the Maplewood hotel in Pittsfield. Among the invited guests were the following grand officers: Dana J.

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deur, R. W. S. G. W.; Walter F. Medding, R. W. J. G. W.; the Rev. William

H. Rider, D. D., D. G. M.; Charles A.

chants week, which was to have taken

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The firemen's memorial Sunday exer-

A union of Boston domestics has been

the organization which has become affil-

ing, June 13, at 10 o'clock, at the Har-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - It is an

nounced today that the Benjamin F. Barge mathematical prizes at Yale Uni-

versity had been awarded to William A.

LAWRENCE, Mass.-The 6000 oper

Dorchester, Friday evening by the piano pupils of Mrs. Frank E. Whittaker was

Quirk. Others who contributed to the

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Ramsay, W. G. T.; Thomas W. Davis, W. R. G. S.; Harry P. Ballard, W. G. M.; MARLBORO, Mass.—This city is celebrating its two hundred and fiftieth .d. Johnson, R. W. P. S. G. W.; Allen T. anniversary today. The program was Treadway, R. W. P. J. G. W., and Frank begun at 8:30 a. m. with athletic games E. Pierson, R. W. P. J. G. W. for the schoolboys, and the celebration will extend over Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, culminating in a grand finale Tuesday evening consisting of an elab-orate display of fireworks. One of the features of the Monday celebration will be a "living flag."

### RAILROAD BOARD **DECIDES AGAINST** HYDE PARK TUBE

The plan of the citizens of Hyde Park that the route of the Boston & Providence Interurban Electric railroad shall be by a tunnel under Hyde Park avenue, has been rejected by the board of railroad commissioners. The cost has been till next Saturday. found prohibitive.

An interlocutory finding to this effect surface routes.

A certificate of public exigency was postmaster, named in charge of the issued to this company on Nov. 19, 1907, and since that time it has been seeking routes through the towns and cities in accord with its general plan.

### WALTHAM WATCH DIRECTORS NAMED

WALTHAM, Mass .- Four new directors of the Waltham Watch Company were elected at a meeting held in Wal- lated with the A. F. of L. It has the tham late Friday. They are Augustus P. Loring, Charles W. Leonard, Arthur Lyman and Horace E. Hildreth. The first three are Boston men. The other six directors were reelected.

Robins & Appleton, who for 50 years have been the selling agent for the com-pany, will retire July 1 and the Waltham vard Alumni Association rooms, 50 State company will occupy the offices of its agents in New York and in Boston.

### RUSSIAN BARRING TO BE PROTESTED

PARIS-Oscar Hammerstein, the New York impresario who was refused admission into Russia to transact business at St. Petersburg because of his Jewish nativity, has instructed his lawyer in New York to do everything possible to secure a rescinding of the Russian or-

"But I am not at all hopeful of suc cess," he said. Early last month he presented his passport at the Russian consulate in London, but the consul refused to "O. K." it. immensely enjoyed by the many who were present. The following young la-dies took part: Misses Edith and Mary Richards, Mabel and Frances Anderson,

### PLAN CONVENTION OF ODD FELLOWS

Arrangements are being perfected by a committee representing four lodges in Boston and one in Malden for a recep-tion and entertainment for the district granil lodge 20, and its auxiliary, the Massachusetts district grand household of Ruth, grand united order of Odd Fellows, at the twenty-ninth annual convention in Boston, Aug. 3 and 4.

McCue, Anna Lyons, Elizabeth Hines, George Cole and George Adams.

Catherine Quirk and Master Thomas Multiple Catherine Quirk, Others who contributed to the LEIP IS SUBJECT. success of the recital were Miss Agnes Campbell, soprano; Miss Rose Campbell, reader; Miss Ethel Kirsted, violinist; Joseph Campbell, accompanist.

GARMENT MAKERS PAVOR STRIKE. GARMENT MAKERS PAVOR STRIKE.

The International Ladies Garment
Workers, who close their convention in
Oddfellows building today, have indored
the women's rights movement, expressed
sympathy with Russian refugees, voted
to levy a per capita and strike tax and
approved a strike of New York coatmakers, 80,000 in number, to go into
effect July 1, during their sessions here
lasting an entire week.

Campbell, soprano; Miss Rose Campbell,
reader; Miss Ethel Kirsted, violinist;
Joseph Campbell, accompanist.

An opening meeting of the Boston
Branch, of the Special Libraries Association will be held in the rooms of the
Twentieth/Century Club, June 15, at 4
by m. There will be a discussion on "Cooperation in Getting at Information."

A meeting to explain the purpose and
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the same rate as is paid for the bacon.

The marriage of Edna S. Mason and
Henry Stanley Hyde will take place
this afternoon in the Commonwealth
scope of the "town room" will also be
held at the same time and place and will
is to be performed by President Faunce
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would be obliged, for business reasons, to

withdraw his candidacy for the Repub-

His withdrawal leaves in the field

Representative Sidney B. Keene, who an

nounced his candidacy six weeks ago.

Pressure has been brought to bear

to induce President Ray R. Rideout of

the board of aldermen to become a sec-

ond candidate now that Mr. Newcomb

PRESIDENT TAFT

QUINCY, Mass.-At a meeting of the

President Taft to visit Quincy that day

take place. As President Taft will be

in Somerville on that day to review a

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Norway st., Boston; tel. 2322-3 B. B. in a cord. About 500 people witnessed the affair and praised the boy.

#### Henry J. Leavey, charged with man-Henry J. Leavey, charged with man-slaughter in or ection with the killing of Patrolman \_aniel F. J. Donovan on Beach street several months ago, was declared not guilty by the jury of the superior criminal court before Judge Waite BROCKTON, Mass.-Owing to the wet weather the children's parade in Mer-

place this morning, has been postponed As an illustration of the ups and three aeroplanes, one of them being from downs of the mackerel fleet, T wharf W. W. Sargent of Fitchburg. The Hilliard fishermen are today discussing the good aeroplane was to have been taken to An interlocutory finding to this effect was issued today, and the parties con- a third class postoffice July 1, and Con- fortune of the schooner unfavorable conditions was not taken cerned are asked to confer further on gressman Gardner has been asked to Cherokee, Capt. Alfred Conway, the men from Marblehead harbor by the Burgess have Elisha S. Pride, now fourth class of which each received \$190 from the yacht. proceeds of one night of fishing.

In contrast to their present opulence, NEWCOMB OUITS the crew bark back to just one year ago today, when they shared the small sum cises will be held tomorrow under the of \$1.42 as the result of their catch.

direction of the Veteran Firemens As-A check for \$1189 was received by sociation of Boston and the charitable Captain Conway from the sale of the fish he landed at Newport Friday. The crew's share of \$190 apiece is said to be the largest ever made by a mackerel organized and a charter has been granted netter from the proceeds of one night's

#### YALE ARRIVES ON President A. Lawrence Lowell and SCHEDULE TIME the fellows of Harvard College will meet for official business Monday morn-

The Yale, sister ship to the Harvard, has withdrawn. after a rough passage reached Boston harbor at 8 o'clock this morning from QUINCY TO INVITE New York on schedule time, but owing to unfavorable conditions was unable to dock until an hour later.

A party of 65 passengers were put ashore from the steamship Harvard, Peters, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., first; Wil-bound for New York, Friday afternoon liam N. Bartlett, St. Joseph, Mo., second, and Harry Mendel, Bridgeport, ton, a short distriction, third. The prizes amount to \$200. soon after she had reached Point Allerton, a short distance from Boston, owing

The Boston Towboat Company, on re-LAWRENCE, Mass.—The 6000 oper-atives in the cotton mills of the Arling-ton Corporation have been profiled that ton Corporation have been notified that after some difficulty reached the Harvard the plant will be shut down from June 30 until July 11. The Everett Cotton Mills, employing 1200 hands, will be closed two weeks in July.

# The musicale given in Navillus hall, MEDFORD PLANS FOR JUNE 17TH

The biggest bonfire the city has ever had will usher in Medford's celebration of June 17 this year. A pile of more than 1900 railroad ties, 90 feet high, will be set off at midnight by Mayor Brewer. The bonfire was assured by the work of Richards, Manua Furst, Ethel and MilFreda and Anna Furst, Ethel and Mildred Kirsted, Sarah and Rose De Loris,
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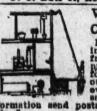
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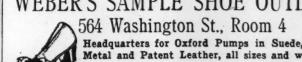
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Railroad Measure Will Be Are to Prevail.

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WASHINGTON-Conferees on the ad-Attorney-General Wickersham at both wraps and clothing stored there can be of Friday's sessions and it is understood kept perfectly dry.

This boat will be planked with mahog rich and Representative Mann of Illinois |11 miles an hour. admits that substantial progress has been made.

While no official statement has been ven out of the doings in conference, it is learned that a tentative agreement was reached as to the long and short haul provision, which will consist princi-pally of all the Senate and House amendments on this subject. The stock and bond provision is to be eliminated, because the Senate conferees say they could not obtain the adoption of a conference report containing any provision for federal regulation of the securities of corporations, owing to the opposition of Democrats.

The ascertainment of the physical valuation of railroads, it is asserted, will not be provided for in the conference bill. mator Aldrich told Mr. Mann that the enate had voted four times to reject that feature and that it was folly to consume time in discussing it; but Mr.

Mann has not entirely abandoned hope of accomplishing the acceptance of some provision on this subject.

Several of the amendments adopted by the Senate as the result of demands

made by "insurgent" Republicans will be retained. These include the amendment placing upon the railroads the burden of proving the reasonableness of advances in rates. On the other hand, it is understood that the Paynter amendment requiring that both the old and new rates must be shown by the bills of lading and the shipper reimbursed for the amount of the incresse in the event it ence.

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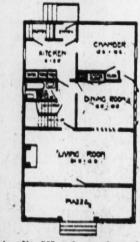
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# REAL ESTATE NEWS



AS NEW BANK BUILDING WILL LOOK.

Work of tearing down the old structures at 74 and 76 Devonshire street is well under way and this building will replace them. J. Murray Howe is the agent.

Conditions for trading in suburban realty have not been very favorable this week, but many large deals have been put through in the city proper and its immediate vicinity. A most important transaction has just been consummented transaction has just been consummated through the office of Edward H. Eldredge & Co., Devonshire building, and involves the properties numbered 200 and 211 to 218 Tremont street, junction of Van Rensselaer place, which have passed from Frederick R., Richard D., Philip s. and Herbert N. Sears, individually 5000 square feet, has been sold to James S. and Herbert N. Sears, individually and as trustees under the will of Frederick R. Sears, to James L. and John Mason Little and Miah G. Kenny, trustees under the will of James L. square feet, has been sold to James H. Solfoot frontage and containing 5000 trustees under the will of James L. square feet, has been sold to Mrs. Dr. Little. These valuable business parcels, Anna V. Brown of Arlington; lot 184 on which are located near the Hotel Pel-ham, are assessed on a valuation of \$184,000, of which amount the 4547 square feet of land carries \$151,400,

E. Dunn of Dorchester; lot 205 on the A good sized sale just made in the northerly side of Amsden street, having South End is that whereby George E. Mackintire conveys to Lewis W. Nute the title to the property at 3 Columbus avenue, junction of and numbered 134 to lot 197 on the northerly side of Windsor 138 Pembroke street, which consists of a street, having 50-foot frontage and confour-story octagon-front brick house and taining 5000 square feet, has been sold 1770 square feet of land, the whole taxed to Mrs. Dr. Anna V. Brown of Arlingon an assessment of \$27,000; The land's ton.

In the Back Bay the realty at 1108 | Eugenie E. Young has sold to Emmebylston street has been transferred to lyn S. Rogers of Lynn the property at William J. Stober by George D. Cox. 44 Glen road, Winchester, comprising an There is a three-story octogon front old-style house, garage and about 15,000 brick house and a lot of 1528 square feet square feet of land. The estate is in of land, the whole rated by the assessors close proximity to both the boat and woburn. This property is near the country clubs of Winchester. Edward center of the city and is considered

The comparative statistics of build- kers in the transaction. ing operations, covering the value of the contracts awarded up to June 8, com-piled by the F. W. Dodge Company, show a decidedly pleasing increase over Beach Land Company of lot 38 on Third the corresponding period of 1909 and, cliff, Scituate, to A. W. Davis of Win-in fact, over the corresponding periods throp; also lot 40 to G. D. Kinsbury, of the past nine years. The amount Braintree. At Ocean park, Scituate of the contracts awarded thus far this for the same grantees, lot 193 has been years totals \$72,342,000, an increase of \$1,308,000 as compared with 1909.

NEW SOUTH END THEATER. "

ington street has been leased for a long the late Mr. Macullar of Macullar Parker of land situated on Front street, South term of years to a well known South Company has been sold at Alfred C. Weymouth, Mass. Sarah Thompson con-End restaurant man. A magnificent new Andrews of Hyde Park. The property veyed to John A. Noonan. moving picture structure is to be erected consists of a 10-room house with 29,000 site, the construction of which square feet of land. Mr. Andrews will will be begun soon. The lease was negotiated by J. H. Ordway, 1672 Washington street.

bered 2-4-6-8 Water street. There are 83 Main street, Medfield, consisting of an Emma C. Wahlstedt. 1000 square feet of land, which, together attractive house, stable and six acres of with the buildings, are assessed for \$7,900. The deed is given by William
Avery Cary, trustee of the estate of
George W. Robinson. The broker was
The

George W. Robinson. The broker was T. H. Raymond.
Clara C. Riley of Moncton, N. B., has disposed of her Cambridge property stuated at 185 Lake View avenue, near Huron avenue. The estate consists of a two-family house and 5508 square feet of land valued at about \$4000. Maximilar Markert, owner of adjoining propian Herkert, owner of adjoining prop-

erty, is the purchaser.

Another Cambridge transfer is that of the center of South Berlin on Northboro the two-apartment house numbered 570, street. The property consists of a large farm house and one of the best barns street. It is assessed for \$4000, of which about is on the building. Edward J. Aelley buys for a home and investment and takes deed from Nehemiah D. Crocker.

the estate situated on Andrew road, Hampton hill, Nantasket, comprising a six-room cottage and 4500 square feet of land.

of 121 feet and containing 8706 square feet, to John Burnell. The same grantor has also sold lot 14 on Alpine street, with 51 feet frontage and containing 6705 square feet, to Charles Burnell.

CHEMICAL PLANT LEASED. W. W. Stall, president and manager of the factory exchange, reports that papers have been passed through his office leasing the Whitehead chemical plant for the owner, W. Whitehead, to H. A. Miles, formerly of W. C. Miles & Co. of Medford, who will fit up at once for the manufacture of house finish and

CHANGES IN READING.

moldings for contractors' use.

George A. Walker of Weymouth has sold to Annette E. Miller the two-family house numbered 152 Main street, Read ing, with about 8000 square feet of land. The purchaser buys for a home and for investment.

Hartley Lord of Kennebunk, Me., has sold to Mabel A. Hayes of Lewiston, Me., 12,844 square feet of land at the corner of Mineral and Grant streets.

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the Moody school, comprising eight acres of land, a two-story farmhouse, containing 10 rooms, a commodious stock and hay barn, two poultry houses and numerous outbuildings. The estate was sold to Miss Katherin Frazier of San Francisco, Cal., who has already taken pos-

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE. Henry W. Savage reports the sale of the three-story brick dwelling at No. 568 Newbury street, Back Bay. The property is assessed on \$7400, of which \$2400 is on the 1300 square feet of land.

Dorchester.

Quinn

At Squire park, Arlington, lot 160 or

5000 square feet, has been sold to James

In Winchester.

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Newport Land.

Deed has gone to record conveying title to the Fannie M. Jones farm, situated in

The Van Duzee estate at 65 Prospect

Annie Irons conveyed to Charlotte G.

Agreements have been signed for the sale by W. W. Towle to D. Shikes of the property numbered 67 Esmond street Dorchester, consisting of 4483 square feet of land, together with a 21/2 story single frame dwelling, all assessed for \$6000, of which the house is valued at \$5000. Mr. Shikes buys for a home and will make extensive improvements.

Henry W. Savage has sold for W. K. Corey, trustee, a lot of 8462 square feet of land on Williston road, Brookline. The purchaser, F. L. Allen, intends to build

Winchester, Mass.

Agreements have been signed for the sale for Mary J. Dowd of Winchester of her property at 703 Main street, consisting of 12,532 square feet, together with The purchaser is George W. Blanchard.

Woburn, Mass.

Final papers have passed in the sale N. H., for Harry Hall and A. Anderson f an estate situated on Beaver street, of Quincy. She has a 50-horsepower center of the city and is considered T. Harrington Company were the broone of the finest in that section, consisting of 111/2 acres of land, a 10-room house, stable and several greenhouses. Frank E. Gustin conveyed to Arthur The sale is reported for the Scituate Griffin of the Newport Horticultural Society of Rhode Island, who will make extensive improvements and then carry on the florist's business on a large scale.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Henry W. Savage has sent final papers to record in the sale made by his office of a nine-room house with modern im-The vacant land at 1735-1745 Wash- street, formerly owned and occupied by provements and about 20,000 square feet

Norwell, Mass.

Final papers are on record in the sale of a poultry farm situated on Prospect street, Norwell, consisting of nine acres of land, an eight-room house, barn and acttlement of Dorchester. CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE SALES.

Arthur A. Kilburne of Brooklyn, N. several poultry houses. All the poultry has leased, with the option of purchase, the estate of Helen S. Brown at the sale. Willie F. Pratt conveyed to

Hanover, Mass.

Henry W. Savage has sold the property known as the Ellis estate situated on Whiting street, Hanover, Mass. There are 41/2 acres of land, a bungalow of seven rooms and bath, and also a three room cottage. The purchaser was W. F.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Notices of intention to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed be-low. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

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# Motorboat Notes

George Drewry of Kenora, Ont., has purchased one of the new 25-horsepower two frame cottages and a shop used for a blacksmith and wheelwright business. new boat.

A 32-foot speed launch from the board of Arthur P. Homer, 88 Broad street, is being built by H. A. Gilman of Laconia Matheson engine and is expected to de velop a speed of about 22 miles.

The yacht Skidoo, owned by W. O Gay, has been sold to J. H. Smith, Jr., of New York by the Hollis Burgess Agency to be used in Casco bay.

The schooner yacht Shiyessa, owne by Demorest Loyd, has been rejoinered top and bottom and placed in the best possible condition for racing.

H. J. Lamb of London, Ont., district engineer of the Dominion department of public works, has purchased a 20 horsepower Buffalo for his boat Nokomis

There will be two classes for power boats in the open regatta which will start off the Dorchester Yacht Club at 2:30 today, and which will be conducted by the Dorchester and Savin Hill yacht clubs, in connection with the two hundred and eightieth anniversary of the

A seagoing power boat has been or dered from Swasey, Raymond & Page, to be built at Lawley's for E. C. Burns of the N. Y. Y. C. The dimensions are: Length over all 82ft., extreme beam 13ft. 9 in., draft 4ft. She is to be fitted with a 100-horsepower Standard marine gasoline engine and her speed will be about 12 miles an hour.

The Boston branch of the Bridgeport Motor Company reports the following sales for the week: A 8½-horsepower marine motor to I. E. Archibold, Port Clyde, Me.; a 7-horsepower marine motor Clyde, Me.; t 7-horsepower marine motor to Charles Agnesy of Dorchester; a 21/2horsepower marine motor to J. C. Ginn, Charlestown, and two 9-horsepower sta-tionary motors for hoisting sails and anchors on vessels owned by parties in



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WAITRESS—Restaurant, Boston; \$2.50
(noon work). Call STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st. Boston.
WAITRESS—Boston, hotel; \$14 month,
board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston.

used; \$3. MRS. IRA W. WILLIAM,
D. No. 1. Portsmouth, N. H.
YOUNG LADY, 17-18 yrs. old, to work
2 or 3 nights week. BROOKLINE VILLAGE
EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st.
Brookline, Mass.
YOUNG LADY for general store work,
\$6 wk. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. &
REF. ASSN., 129 Wash. st., Brookline,
Mass. YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wanted for

housework: only man and wife. MRS. A. CESANA, 110 Huntington av., Boston. 16 EASTERN STATES

8 Kneeland st., Boston.

MANGLE GIRL—Hotel, Fisher's Island,
N. Y.; \$16 month, board and room. Call
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

NURSERYMAID wanted, competent to
care for baby 1 year old; wages \$5 a
week. MRS. F. J. ROSS, 120 Sargent st.,
Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Win. 206.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

AT ONCE—Man over 25, good appearance,
education and references, as salesman, to
qualify for manager at good income. Address L. S. CARNEY, McKeesport, Pa. 15
CARPET SETTER FOREMAN—Wanted,
a man competent to take charge of setting and winding department for velvets dress L. S. CARNEY, McKeesport, Pa. 15

CARPET SETTER FOREMAN—Wanted, a man competent to take charge of setting and winding department for velvets and taps in a carpet mill near Albany, N. Y.; mention age, experience and salary, A. J. DIDIER, 211 E. 26th st., New York, 11

CHEF, first class, wanted for Seventh Lake boxes. A. J. DIDIER, 211 E. 26th st., New York. 11
CHEF, tirst class, wanted for Seventh
Lake house, Adrondacks, Inlet, N. Y. F.
A. WILLIAMS, Inlet, N. Y.
DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical draftsmen
with experience on electrical apparatus; generators and motors; state experience and salary expected; only firstclass men need apply. Address CHIEF
DRAFTSMAN, Westinghouse Electric &
MFG. CO., East Pittsburg, Pa.

GOOD MAN to do all kinds of work in
summer resort; \$18 per month. D. T.
HOFFMAN, North White Lakes, Sullivan
Co., N. Y.
WANTED—Reliable men to act as tra-Co., N. Y.

WANTED—Reliable men to act as traveling or local sales agents, whole or part time; experience not necessary, ability is what counts. WESTERN NEW YORK NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Pullerovers and ideal operators on men's and women's fine shoes; no trouble. HANAN & SON, Bridge and Water sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COOK (first class) wanted for a boarding house; general cooking about same as for private family. E. K. ELDREDGE, the Eldredge, Sharon Springs, N. Y. 13

COOK wanted who thoroughly understands cooking. JAMES F. FLAHERTY, Hotel Fenimore, Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted in small family; satisfactory woman will find good home, and be treated as member of family, JOHN C. BALL, 1225 19th st. Watervliet, N. Y.

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HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION wanted by lady living alone in beautiful apartment; a refined, middle aged, cheerful woman desired; good home and \$5 weekly. MRS. WILLIAM I. CULLIN, 101 South Lexington av., White Plains, N. Y. MIDDLE AGED PROTESTANT LADY wanted to assist in light housework in exchange for good home, two in family, country. E. L. BURGDORF, 151 E av. Rochester, N. Y.

WAITRESS wanted with thorough ex-perience. JAMES F. FLAHERTY, Hotel Fenjimore, Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y. N. Y. 13
WAITRESSES—June 14 to Sept. 30; board, room and washing; \$16; give resort references, age, weight and height. CHALFONTE, Atlantic City. 14

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted with reference, family of three; wages \$5. MRS. JOHN H. CRAWFORD, 27 Reynolds terrace, Orange, N. J. 16

CENTRAL STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN (5) wanted; work both in and out of the city; high grade local concern; salary \$1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st. Chicago.

# CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

work. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. Detroit, Mich.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. first class, wanted, \$30 to \$35 a week; one capable of taking hold of set of sketches on most any class of building and working them out complete without the necessity of continually supervising his efforts; Columbus, O. For particulars write to LEO A. PEREIRA. 218 Lassile at, Chicago; reasonable terms; no registration fee.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, first class, wanted; specially on schools and churches; one able to go ahead with plan and design; \$25 to \$35 per week; Newcastle, Pa. For particulars write to LEO A. PEREIRA, 218 Lassile at., Chicago; reasonable terms; no registration fee.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, first rist class, wanted; must be college graduate of considerable experience in designing and general office work; Newcastle, Pa. For particulars write to LEO A. PEREIRA, 218 Lassile st., Chicago; reasonable terms; no registration fee.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN and tracers; excellent openings in Chicago and out of town, from \$15 to \$40 per week; no registration fee and very reasonable terms. LEO A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago, Phone Franklin 1328.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS wanted; several men between age of 21 and 35; must have at least one year's experience; in reply state how soon can come to Chicago, age, experience; salary \$25. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS wanted, experi-

BLOOD EMP. CO., 183 La Salle st., Chicago.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS wanted, experienced, familiar with Boston system preferred, for local banks; must be willing to come to Chicago at once; salary \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BANK CLERKS wanted, about 8 experienced men familiar with statement, clearing house an dtransit work; make application at once, either in person or by letter; salary \$45 to \$50. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER \$10.820. CENTRAL DEPT., the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 11

FIRE INSURANCE CLERKS wanted;
several experienced men familiar with reinsurance and register work; in reply state
fully age, past experience; salary \$46 to
\$60. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle
st., Chicago. 11

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS wanted,
about 10 experienced young men good at
figures, for mfg. and corporation concerns;
assist in credit and auditing department;
must be willing to come to Chicago at
once; state age and experience; salary \$10
to \$12. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La
Salle st., Chicago. 11

GEN'I. OFFICE CLERKS (10) wanted
for various concerns in city; permanent

La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—Can use detailers experienced on conveying and elevating machinery; permanent positions and good opportunity for men who make good; salary \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; high grade man, thoroughly experienced, to design machine for twisting and weaving wire; will not consider any one unless experienced in same line of work; salary to start \$2000 to \$2500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN (3) wanted CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN (3) wanted at once, experienced on car and locomotives, for a high grade local concern; permanent position; salary to start \$100 to \$125.

TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 16
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MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Man experienced on gas engines; permanent position; high grade local concern; salary \$1500 to \$1600. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted; must be experienced in conveying and elevating machinery; permanent position; excellent opportunity; salary to start \$1500 to \$1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st. Chicago.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted; high grade man thoroughly experienced on elevating and conveying machinery with one of the best concerns in Chicago; permanent; salary to start \$1600 to \$1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

must have some sales experience; prefer man who is acquainted with mechanism of filters; permanent; salary \$1200. TRUE-BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chi-

gan.

RAILROAD BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced, for secretary's office of local railroad concern; in reply state fully age and past experience, how soon can be expected to come to Chicago; salary \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

OFFICE AND ERRAND BOYS—\$8.\$8. (ENTRAL DEPARTMENT, the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau, 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

PLUMBER wanted who can do tining, steam and hot water heating; must be competent and temperate; town of 2000; steady work; cheap reuts. G. E. HAIN CO., Fremont, Mich. STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several willing to start at \$12 a week for mfg., insurance and railroad concerns; apply at once. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN AND WIFE for small fruit, garden and poultry farm, near Detroit; wife plain cook and houseworker; permanent home; good prospects. VAN NORMAN FARM, Waterford, Oakland county, Mich. SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars ta address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago.

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# CENTRAL STATES

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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\*\*SALESMAN wanted for burdware, cutlery and housewares. J. J. FISHBURN & SON CO., \$1 Lake st., Chicago.

\*\*STENOGRAPHER wanted; competent young man; one who bears a good personality; well educated; act as private stenographer to general manager of large corporation; salary \$1000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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STRUCTURAL or Architectural draftsman; young man; some experience; technical graduate; prefer experienced on
power station construction and apparatus;
must be able to take charge of drafting
room; present chief draftsman is transferred about Aug. 1; excellent opportunity;
salary first month \$100 to \$120. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salie st., Chi-

sago. 11

STRUCTURAL CONCRETE—High grade
man thoroughly experienced in reinforced
work for local concern; permanent; salary to start \$1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP.
CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 16

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STRUCTURAL CHECKER wanted must be thoroughly experienced; permanent; salary \$1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

TAILORS wanted, 5000 operator and coapresser; steady 'employment, good wages finest workshop in the Northwest. TAILOR LEE, 24 West Sixth st., St. Paul, Minn. 13 THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL COMPANY'S steel foundry at Granite City, Ill. (across the river from St. Louis), has been enlarged and 300 or 400 additional men are needed; such as molders, chippers, finishers, etc., etc.; it is recommended that those living at a distance should first make application by mail. COMMONWEALTH STEEL COM, cranite City, Ill.

WANTED—Several bright, capable young men for cashiering department of a high grade local institution; must write good hand and bear good personality; salary \$150. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

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S. East ave., Oak Park, Ill.

GIRL WANTED for general housework;
must be thoroughly competent, experienced
cook; good wages; family 5; pleasant
home; excellent place for right girl. MRS.
HOBART M. CABLE, La Porte, Ind.

GIRL wanted for general housework
during the summer months; very easy
place and pleas...t surroundings; 2 in
family. Address MRS. L. D. PEIK, 719
Madison ave., South Milwaukee, Wis. 18

OFFICE WORK—Seven or eight bright,
capable young ladies wanted to learn office
work for a number of our local clients;
must reside in Chicago with parents or
relatives; salary \$6 to \$7. TRUEBLOOD
EMP. CO., 153 LaSalle st., Chicago.

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SALESLADY wanted for department
store; only experienced persons need apply;
a good opening for the right party. FAIRMONT MERC. CO., Fairmont, Minn.

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SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 200 Dearborn st., Chicago. It STENOGRAPHERS wanted, 6 to 10 high grade women, competent to earn \$15 a week, for manufacturing, railroad, ins. and banking concerns; must be willing to come to Chicago at once. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalie st., Chicago. 11

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, several bright, capable ladies for high grade concerns; willing to start at \$8 to \$10 a week; rapid advancement assured to those who qualify. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 LaSalie st., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHERS wanted; several high grade lady stenographers, of good personality and reference, for high grade local concerns; permanent positions, salaries \$50 to \$70. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La. Balle st., Chicago.

WOMAN wanted to do laundry work for private family; a good steady home offered and good wages. MRS. WALTER DE G. RANDALL, Cedar av., College Hill, O. 16 WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; a middle-aged white woman to cook and keep house for a family of 3; good home in the country for the right party. J. W. Big-HAM, Rob Roy, Ark.

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

GOOD MEN wanted, capable of handling an article that every business man will buy; absolutely needed in every office; easily sold; good salary and permanent position to a man of ability who can furnish excellent references or security; absolutely new; never sold before. Apply by letter only. SCOPIELD & CO., 327 Munsey bldg., Washington, D. C. 14

PRESSMAN wanted for job and cylinder presses, and man for jobwork. Apply at once to the State Journal, Parkersburg, W. 11 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LADY STENOGRAPHER wanted; must ave experience, take full charge of office and willing to move to country; good place and alary to the right party; over 26 pre-erred. LAND COMMISSIONER, A. & M. sullroad, Vinegar Bend, Als. Railroad, Vinegar Bend, Als.

14 OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2000, 15 HAGAN. East Bridgewater, Mass.

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16 Skneeland st., Boston.

17 FOREMAN or manager printing office, 17 Starte Free free to all), tel. Ox. 2000, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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12 WATCHMAN, fireman engineer (3d), porter, age 30, Al experience and capable of doing highest grade work; mention No. 2000, All experience and references; mention No. 2000, All experience and references; mention No. 3003. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free and references, packer, traveler; excellent Boston, and STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2000, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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PACIFIC COAST RELP WANTED-MALE

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at se great works of the Pacific Portland ement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work early; good houses with electric lights ad best board; desirable men can be laced the year round. McDOWALL & O., employment and labor, \$2 Bacramento L., Ban Francisco.

LADY PRESSER wanted, experienced on ladies' clothes, state references. PARISIAN CLEANING & DYEING CO., D st., Nos. 516-520, San Diego, Cal.

TEACHER wanted for July and August to instruct girl 7th grade for room and bossid at beach near Los Angeles, Cal. W. J. JORDAN, Ontario, Cal.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AFTERNOON WORK wanted; young man can devote 5 hours daily; experienced bookkeeper; willing to collect bills, look after property, etc. Address P 513, Monitor Office.

CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENT wants position as transitman or rodman; railroad preferred; 3 seasons field experience and 1 in office. H. I. WHARTON, 227 E. Foster st., Melrose, Mass.

CIVIL ENGINEER'S ASSISTANT and draftsman desires position; use transit or level; 5 years' experience on roads and sewers; references; go anywhere. FRANK A. MARSHALL, 14 Dennett st., Portsmouth, N. H. 14

ORDERLY OR BELL BOY desires position in country club or summer hotel; board and room to be found; 19 years

A. MARSHALL, mouth, N. H.

CLERICAL WORK, drafting, tutor of mathematics, age 21, \$2 day; mention No. 3015. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., 15

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CLERK desires position in dry goods or shoe store to learn business; inexperienced. At references. F. ADELL, 28 Appleton st., Malden, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT of any description by middle-aged man; not afraid of work or long hours. W. B. WENTWORTH, 24 Wendell st., Cambridge, Mass. EMPLOYMENT wanted, office of salesman, now on commission, but wishes salary; references if wanted; 3 years experience; married. PAUL R. KNIGHT. 34 Austin st., Newtonville, Mass.

ENGINEER, janitor, caretaker, age 59, \$18 week, A1 experience and references mention No. 3042. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (aervice free to all), tel. Ox. 2980, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position; 25 years' experience; also machinist; strictly temperate, Address W. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass. 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

EXECUTIVE position desired by well educated, capable man; commensurate with his abilities. D 540, Monitor Office. 11

EXPERT ADV. WRITER wishes employment from firm requiring only part time, writing ads, preparing circulars, form letters, booklets, etc. WILLIAM F. FRENCH, 20 Hanson st., Boston.

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EVENING WORK structure, typewrit. EVENING WORK, stenography, typewriting, age 27; mention No. 2965. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2966, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15 tel. Ox. 2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

FÖREMAN-BRASS SHOP-brass finisher, toolmaker, age 38, \$21-\$25 week, Al experience; mention No. 3011. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN wants situation; experienced in lawns, garden and general work about a place; will work by dayor heur. Call 1388 Harvard sa., room 1. Cambridge, Mass. GENERAL UTILITY MAN desires posi-tion at beach for summer, or as houseman; do lawn work, grading. R. E. JERRETT, 100 Kendall st., Boston,

100 Kendall st., Boston,

GENERAL PAINTER wants jobbing of any kind by day or contract; will give best of references. WM. WALLACE DAVIS, 45 Cedar st., Mattapan, Mass. 13

HOTTEL CLERK, bookkeeper, age 34 yrs., \$50-\$60 month, A1 experience and references; mention No. 3008. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2060, 8 Kneeland st., Boston 15

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HOTEL WORK, clerk, salesman, age 43, 15 years' experience; mention No. 2998. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Hoston.

JANITOR, chores or houseman's post-tion wanted by capable colored married man; good references; in or out of town. A. V. NELSON, 18 Dartmouth pl., Boston.

JANITOR desires position; good references; experienced; write. O. R. BOWERS, 12 Blackwood st., Boston. 14
JANITOR desires position, colored man, handy in every line of repairs. AUSTIN, 22 Walpole st., Boston, Mass. 18 JOB PRESSMAN, first-class, desires employment; Al man at color and halftone work. J. W. O'C., 474 Brookline ave., Boston, 13

ion. MACHINIST, porter, elevator operator, witchboard operator, age 23, A1 references; nention No. 2997.

level; 5 years' experience on roads and sewers; references; go anywhere. FRANK A. MARSHALL, 14 Dennett st., Portsmouth, N. H.

CLERICAL WORK, drafting, tutor of mathematics, age 21. \$2 day; mention No. \$015. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK with experience desires position in wholesale hardware store; best refer
TIN, 85 Tremont st., Cambridge, Mass. 14

CLERK with experience desires position in wholesale hardware store; best references. F. J. B., box 213, Lynn, Mass. 14

CLERK, shipper or general man desires position in store or on wharf; accurate at figures. T. J. WALDRON, 4 Ringgold st. Boston, Mass.

CLERK OR OFFICE MAN desires employment; good penman; best of references; experienced in express business. I. A. Preston, 5 Roosevelt ave., St. Johnsbury Vt.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN desires position; experience and best of references. JAMES W. JACKSON, 16 West st., West Lynn, Mass.

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CLERK desires position in dry goods or

TEAMSTER'S ASST. (21) on express wagon desires position, on any outside work except farming. DOUGLAS WHITE 8 Oak Street pl., Somerville, Mass. TBANSIT MAN, rodman, civil engineer general work in anal. chem., age 22, \$10-\$15 week; mention No. 3007. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Ox, 2000, 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TRAVELING SALESMAN desires posi-tion with firm handling shoes; go any-where; industrious, temperate. JAMES M HAGAN. East Bridgewater, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TYPEWRITER would like evening pos

tion; samples sent on request; work heatly done. ARCHIBALD GITTENS, 36 Sharon st. Boston.

10 TOUNG MAN reading law desires opportunity in some attorney's office collecting etc.; small wages to start. IRVING HART FORD, 8 Lincoln st., Stoneham, Mass. 10 YOUNG MAN (21) would like situation on a farm in Maine. EUGENE STORR, 685 Main st., Malden, Mass. 13
YOUNG MAN would like position with a large business house distributing samples and advertising through falaine and New Hampshire. MR. CARL N. SOPER, 163 Emerson st., South Boston. 13 TOUNG MAN would like work of any kind. W. E. MERRILL, 1 Taylor st., Watertown, Mass. 16

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE ASST. BOOKKEEPER, office work, filing collector, companion, age 24, \$8-\$10 week Al references; mention No. 3005. STATI FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free, to all) tel. Ox. 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. ATTENDANT, experienced, desires por tion to care for person or children; wou go to seashore or mountains; good reference MRS. M. I. BEARCE, 25 Clifton st., Maide

Mass. M. I. BEARCE, 25 Clifton st., Maiden, Mass. 11

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced young woman wishes position, full charge or assistant; cashier; unusually responsible; employers excellent references. MISS STEVENS, room 523, J20 Boylston st., Boston; tel. Oxford 1936.

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BOOKKEEPER desires position in carpenter's, plumber's or real estate office; thoroughly experienced. Address E. M. S. 543 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 11

BOOKKEEPER OR LEDGER CLERK would like position; also experienced general office work; accurate, good penman. Address M. A. D. 88 Pinckney st., Boston. 13 CARETAKER (colored) desires care of offices, apartments, etc., or day's work MARGARET BRADLEE, 62 Sawyer st., Rox-

CARETAKER-COMPANION desires summer position looking after young child or children; home experience; references. M. W. H., 205 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass. 13

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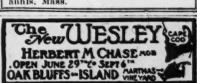
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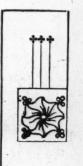
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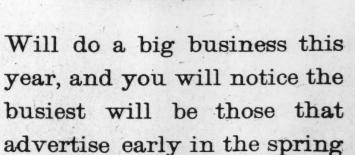
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TWENTY years or so ago when railways in Japan were yet few and motor cars undreamed of, the common method of travel for natives and foreigners alike was the rickshaw. Horses were scarce and of indifferent quality, the bicycle had hardly made its appearance in the far east, so practically the only means of getting about the country nway from the main line of the railway between Tokyo and Hiogo was in the modified perambulator which is known all over the world as the rickshaw, says a London exchange.

There are a number of versions of its invention and to whom credit should be given for it. The Japanese themselves claim it for a gentleman of Kyoto. The usual foreign account adopted by Mr. Black, the author of "Young Japan," is that an American named Gobie, half ously and more liberty is allowed with an archway in the middle of the under go-cart somewhere about 1867.

however, made in 1870. They were soon being turned out in hundreds and thousands, for the middle-class Japanese found it a cheap and comfortable way of traveling long or short distances, and there was an inexhaustible supply of men eager to turn themselves into beasts of burden in order to earn the high wages which the employment brought them. 'Curiously enough, though elsewhere the thing is "called a rickshaw, in Japan it generally goes by the name of jinriki.

Both are abbreviations of the real ally "man-power vehicle"; that is, a cart have mattered, but I think you will find pulled by a man. Sometimes you hear that most of the men who wear the cor-kuruma used as an equivalent, and that is a Japaning-of the Chinese syllable sha. Kuruma-ya is a rickshaw puller, and you would call it out in Japan when you wanted a rickshaw, just as we called "hansom" in the days when the hansom had not been driven off the ranks by the

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# About Evening Dress Tyranny

No gentleman attired in correct even-ing dress need fear being taken for a ing dress need fear being taken for a waiter nowadays, according to a sarto-fechan, which lies about 16 miles rial expert whom a London Daily News representative interviewed lately. The discussion out of which this statement 10 miles from the English border, was had arisen was on the question as to a busy little place, one of the daily whether the "tyranny of evening dress," stopping places of the London and Glasso to speak, had become greater in re-cent years. The expert declined to agree but now, though it has entirely lost its that it was tyranny, but said evening dress is undoubtedly worn far more generally in these days than used to be the

"The real fact of the matter is," he said, "that evening dress is more becoming to the wearer than it was a few day as it stood then. The house was years ago. There is more style about it. built shortly before the birth of Carlyle The cut is smarter, the lines of the fig- by his father, conjointly with his uncle. ure are displayed much more advantage. It is meant for two families, having cobbler and half missionary, was the person to suggest the idea of a glorified taste need not confine himself to a white "Arched House." The right hand half or a black waistcoat, and soft, pale col-The first official application to be allowed to manufacture rickshaws was, gray—are extremely popular. Then the lower part of the waistcoat is cut away more than was the fashion formerly and the wearing of a black tie instead of the wearing of a black the forethought of the forethought of the great man's personal belongings of the great man's personal belongings

"The attempt to introduce color into the suits themselves was not very successful, but it was symptomatic of the desire to get away from the stiffness of the older fashions. It may be that some men wear evening dress even though they do not like it, because they feel that their neglect to do so would be noticeable on word, which is jin-riki-sha, meaning liter- occasions, when in the past it would not

### Journeys of the Seven Dials Column

The pillar that used to stand at Seven Dials in London has certainly had a checkered career. It was erected, probaoly in the latter half of the seventeenth century, at the junction of seven consequence, seven dial faces. The fact none of them. remains, however, that the dial stone is possessed of six faces only, the ext was purchased in 1822, after which stone, not being required as part of the

Mr. Roosevelt has not waited until his Berlin visit to express his high appreciation of the Kaiser. Nearly six years ago, at the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great at Washington, he referred to the present Emperor as "himself a man who has markedly added to of getting some gossip about recent ficthe luster of his great house and his tion. "Yes," was the answer. "I read great nation, a man who has devoted his the first act of 'Hamlet' this morning." life to the welfare of his people, and This occurrence was in an eastern state, who, while keeping ever ready to defend but we know also of a newspaper man the rights of that people, has also made in Ohio who makes a regular business it evident in emphatic fashion that he every morning of reading a little Homer and they desire peace and friendship in the original. . . . The early morning with the other nations of the earth."— is no time to fritter. Then is one of the Pall Mall Gazette.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint in temper, may make all the difference between happiness and half happiness to those I live with.—Stopford Brooke.

# The "Arched House" at Ecclefechan

village, for the "Arched House" where of the house belonged to Carlyle's father. quite well, and several of the villagers are able and only too pleased to give their personal reminiscences of him. By have been collected and placed in the house, and from them and their sur-



THE "ARCHED HOUSE," ECCLEFECHAN. Old home where Carlyle lived still standing today.

bottle, the old delft plate on which his graphs of himself and of Jane Welsh, his books, "Sartor Resartus."

quill pens lay, the brass sounder used in wife. On the northwestern side of Dumplace of a bell, all lie on his writing fries, also 16 miles from that town, is table. Several other articles are also the lonely hill farm of Craigenputtock, there, including his best hat and his gar- which belonged to Carlyle's wife. Mr. den one, which are curiosites in them- and Mrs. Carlyle took up residence there roundings an excellent idea can be formed selves. Several very interesting letters in 1828, and it was while living there of his mode of living and habits. His ink of his are to be seen, as well as photo-

# Chicago's Avenue of Fame

Recommendations have been made for are included in the list-a concession that should satisfy the most determinedly popular taste, its proposers believe, says an Exchange.

Washington, Lincoln, Daniel Webster. Theodore Roosevelt and all other American heroes must take a back seat, for streets and was intended to have, in Chicago is not provincial and will have

David is to lead the battalion of poets picketed along the Avenue of Fame, acplanation of which would seem to lie cording to the recommendations made, beauty.—Westminster Gazette. in the fact that two of the seven streets and Archimedes will bear the banner of opened into one angle. In June, 1774, the company of discoverers. Sophocles the column was removed in order to will lead the playwrights and Boccaccio allow of a search for treasure which was will be in the van of the writers of ficsupposed to be hidden beneath its base. tion. Socrates will lead the battalion It was never replaced and became the of philosophers, and the prophets will be property of a stonemason, from whom led by Moses. A separate company will be made up of miscellaneous famous it was surmounted by a ducal coronet Greeks, while painters, architects and each other across the proposed canal.

at each end of the mile-long avenue. The as bona fide amulets of a far off past. statues, which are to be of bronze, are Mr. Roosevelt and the Kaiser to be placed among the trees on the outside of the driveways on either side of

# Books

"Have you read anything lately?" was asked of a young journalist, in the hope best hours for Plato, Dante, Mill or Emerson. Horace, Dumas, or Bret Harte, for instance, will go better in the evening. It is appalling to think of what would happen if the business men, politicians, journalists, novelists, and lawyers of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, or Squedunk should spend 15 minutes each morning in the presence of great thoughts .- Collier's Weekly.

# A Floral Whitsuntide in England

Whitsuntide this year brought not 90 statues to line the Avenue of Fame only brilliant sunshine but a wonderful wilds of Mexico, where they studied along the Midway in Chicago, and in wealth of flowers. In addition to the birds in their native haunts, the men are, was the work of chance. It is this deference to patriotic sentiments and lilacs and similar hackneyed joys of the other considerations, several Americans suburban garden, the wild flowers of spring and early summer have been associated in a rare combination which can hardly have been witnessed to the same extent within living memory. The comnons are ablaze with gorse; hawthorn, blackthorn, and crabapple can be seen woods are still carpeted with primroses, kept fresh and unfaded by the cool winds, and cowslips, of which there is a great crop, are at the height of their

### Just as Good

An American lady traveling in Egypt had provided herself with a supply of malted milk tablets for lunching en route during her investigations of the pyramids. One day a package broke and the contents was scattered about a cerand set up on Weybridge green in mem-ory of the Duchess of York. The dial ranks of the famous that are to gaze at past the same point she found the native guides offering something for sale. memorial, was used as a horse block There is to be a large canal down It proved to be the milk tablets, which at a neighboring inn, but it is now on the center of the Midway, spanned by they had rescued one by one from the

> When you have resolved to be great, abide by yourself, and do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world .-

# Dominion Is Rest

Dominion is rest, not inaction nor slumber. To rise above passion, to know

not a fear. To live in God's presence in conscious surrender, Dominion is rest, of all rest the

Dominion is rest! All hail to the victor! At last when dark shadows have

fled before light, Beyond mortal vision and far from the tempter, Dominion is rest, perfect rest in good's might.

# Painting the Birds of Mexico

Back from a two months' stay in the sent out by the American Museum of Natural History are now planning a new series of panofamic paintings.

Frank Chapman, a curator in the museum, and Louis A. Fuertes, an illustrator and painter of Ithaca, made the trip. They found the country rich in blossoming side by side; while the the bird life they sought, and the photographic reproductions show many rare varieties.

> It was on Mt. Orizaba, the highest mountain in North America, with the exception of Mt. McKinley, that they found their greatest field. They traveled from the base of the mountain with its tropical vegetation to the perpetual snow covered summit with an body, and the White House was known as altitude of 18,225 feet.

> Hundreds of photographs of birds were taken by a process which reproduces colors and shows not only the ers were offered up for fair weather for warblers themselves but the kaleido this night, for most of the guests would scopic tint of the vegetation of that have far to go, and on a bad night a little traveled section.

While the museum has many other the green, where it seems likely to re- three ornamental bridges, and a fountain sand and were disposing of to tourists throughout the world this latest one is men and footmen was sadly marred. One expected to prove of exceptional inter-est.—New York Evening Mail.

# Browning and the Cook

While Robert Browning and his son tion of his own paintings in the family drawing room. To Mr. Browning was house was glowing with lamps and large assigned the task of meeting the guests, chandeliers having a thousand wax Late in the afternoon when the room lights. The unique and symmetrical arwas well filled there appeared at the rangement of the rooms and halls, the drawing room door a woman whose face appropriateness of the new furniture, was familiar, yet Mr. Browning could and the brilliant costumes of the guests, not recall her name and he judged from all combined to make a scene which an her appearance that she was not an invited guest.

There was embarrassment on both sides for a moment; then the woman said eagerly: "Oh, please, Mr. Browning, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett said as I was to come and see his pretty picturs.'

Whereupon Mr. Browning, offering his arm, showed the cook about the room with all the attention that he could have bestowed upon a reigning queen.—Youths Companion.

# Commodore Stockton on Our Destiny

THE following passages are from a admission to the United States:

tions are in the bosom of the most high. He lives in the history of the past; He will live in the history of the future; and he who has most deeply reflected upon the records of the past has most clearly seen that the great characteristics which have marked the progress of every nation, in every age, have eventually resulted in the accomplishment of some grand design in which the hand of Providence, though for a time obscured by shadows, has been at last clearly and distinctly seen.

"Of this our own history furnishes a luminous example. The preparation for the erection of the great temple of civil and religious liberty we now inhabit began in the discoveries and convulsions of the fifteenth century. The materials for it were found in men schooled in paper, with a prescribed watermark, the providential trials and disciplined to the work they were to commence; and it is as rational to suppose the world was the production of chance, as to suppose that the combination of events which led them to this continent, which cherished and protected their infant colonies, which brought about the revolution and plish yet, and that they will be unfolded come, in perfecting the institutions of a the least trouble. rational freedom here and in extending them to all other continents."

# Dolly Madison's First "Drawing-Room"

When it became known that Mrs. Madison intended to hold a reception it was called a "drawing-room" by everythe "Palace," or, less frequently, as the "Great House," for the names of things were still English. Many fervent praychariot might get stalled. Alas! it rained, and the carriages drew up at the White series of panoramic bird paintings from the splendor of the liveried black coach-House door all spattered with mud, and one of the worst places in Pennsylvania avenue, but the occupants were carried on by passing friends. The portico of the House had not yet been erected, but the guests alighted at the stone steps, Barrett were living alone in Florence and were under cover almost immediatethe son gave one afternoon an exhibitly. There a brilliant scene greeted them: fully 200 people were present, and the unprejudiced and discriminating observer must have admired and remembered -Harper's Magazine.

> Character requires a still air. We seldom find any great height and sweetness of character in an anxious-minded person, for the simple reason that it has no chance to grow: all the forces go in other directions .- T. T. Munger.

# How They Elect in Australia

letter written by Commodore R. F. THE Sydney correspondent of the Lon-Stockton, March 25, 1850, to Daniel Tdon Globe gives an account of how as Webster on the question of slavery in the territories in the West then seeking are 75 electorates in the commonwealth, "It appears to me that the polar truth to which he view of our fellow citizens of returning officers, 1050 assistant reshould be directed in the present emergency is this: that God works in the and assistant presiding officers, 1050 affairs of nations, and shapes them for electoral registrars and assistant regis-His purposes; and that to ascertain His trars, 9000 poll clerks, 1200 doorkeepers, will we must study in the school of His at least 10,000 or more scrutineers, and providences and take counsel from the 1500 police constables, forming a total observation of His ways to regulate our of 31,625, in addition to the regular staff own. The destinies of men and of naof the permanent electoral officials of each state.

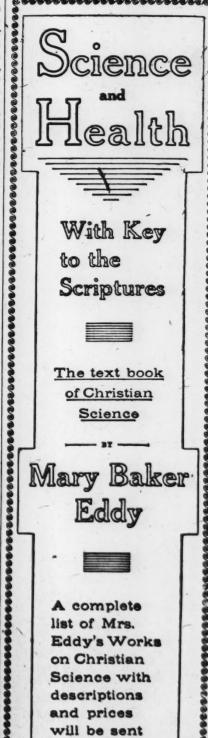
In New South Wales nearly 4,000,006 ballot papers were prepared. There are 834,742 male and female electors in the state of New South Wales and at the polling booth each received four ballot papers, one white, which contained the names of the Senate candidates; a second pink, with the names of candidates for the House of Representatives; a third blue, asking for a reply, "yes" or 'no," in favor of the commonwealth paying the states 25 shillings per head of population, and a fourth buff, asking whether or not the state debt should be transferred to the commonwealth.

The whole of the ballot papers were printed on a specially manufactured paper employed weighing some 56 tons or more. Taking the whole of the commonwealth, 14,000,000 ballot papers were required, but although the printing did not commence until March 17, they were all ready before election day, April 13.

Male and female electors entered the polling booths with apparent unconcern, and it was interesting to note that in some places, mistress and maid, master which inspires me with hope that He their electoral rights without one interand man, were to be seen exercising who founded the republic will save it— fering with the other. The women of that He has great purposes to accom- the laboring classes appeared most in plish yet, and that they will be unfolded earnest. As a rule, they were earliest through successive years for ages to at the polling booth and it is said gave

# Or a Woman's

Remember, the bizarre is never good dressing. To quote Beau Brummel, that dictator of fashion: "When a man's clothes are conspicuous enough to have the crowd turn around and stare, he may be sure that he is not well-dressed but over-dressed."-Everybodys.



# COMMANDMÉNT

-Lorena C. Hodges.

tain of the other commandments, for instance, "Thou shalt not kill." Most people have hitherto supposed that the third referred chiefly if not entirely to the practise commonly called "swearing." Many a man has interlarded his talk with profanity who "meant no harm" by it, and who was perhaps strict in his obedience to those precepts of which the more force. ments, for instance, "Thou shalt precepts of which the moral force—as practically affecting his relations with his fellow man—was more plain to him than the command "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." Christian Science, however, has shown to thoughtful people that not only the ejaculatory calling upon the name of "the Lord thy God," as a mere form of

answer, takes His name in vain.

one not confess that the name of the fully and honestly, as reflecting the Lord our God has even in this simple this time may do so; but that their supprayer been taken in vain by countless this time may do so; but that their sup-

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HE third commandment is one to not expect an answer to their prayer. two things clearly worked out in thought the child's asking of the human parent lesson on the subject of profanity. The which Christian Science gives The protection of God is invoked in a deep meaning, whereas it has hundred ways by uninstructed piety. not always been seen to have Such petitioners have hardly more than the Principle of being had been shown Love is in accord with exact scientific fanity is like striking at the source of

there has been the same doubt, and in stupid vacuity of thought back of them. sets forth exactly what we might pray ity. They do the work that appears to some degree the faithlessness of one who They show chiefly the utter nothingness takes God's name in vain has been even of error, voicing itself so against the with this petitioner. In Christian most High. Science we know that man has spiritual light and understanding, since man is "the Lord thy God," as a mere form of speech is blasphemy, but that all prayer uttered in a perfunctory spirit, all prayer of taken in vain by countless this time may do so; but that their supply of daily food can only come from the reflection of God. We know that diligently seek Him watch their thought such action of their own earthly hands is very far from their thought. God is Mind, in whom is no darkness, that there is one Mind only, and that how many people to whom the subject has not been presented by Christian Scionary, takes His name in vain. People have always prayed for the reOne may reply that the Christian Sciasks its human father for bread, knowprays with such a whole sense of truth
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them in Science. They believe first of all that every good gift is from above and is that their many prayers on a thousand occasions were not spoken in vain there could not be the great burden of fear and anxiety which rests like a cloud over most human hearts a great part of the time.

Let one consider even the simple time.

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The President and Mr. Harrison

IT is to be deplored that on an errand of justice such as was Mr. Harrison's, a just man like Mr. Taft should have permitted himself to be so swayed by official loyalty to a member of his cabinet as to show a partizanship that is not consonant with his judicial nature or with the record of his honorable achievement. It is an ungrateful task to be impartial and it is very often hard to overlook personal discourtesy or un-

founded censure, yet of our executive magistrate we are forced of necessity to ask for the country's sake he shall look past the slights of opponents to the country's good and to that alone. It has been a cause for profound gratitude that the country has never asked this in vain of its presidents, and it is with the settled conviction that we may safely ask it of Mr. Taft that we remind him of the nature of

Mr. Harrison's business at the White House.

The member for the New York congressional district was there as spokesman for certain gentlemen that should lay before the President the sufferings of their fellow-Jews in Russia. Humanity has thrust a brief into our hands in behalf of mercy and pity, and it was in the work of mercy and pity that Mr. Harrison and his associates sought an audience at the White House, there to lay before the President the evil pass into which old men, and women, and children are come in Muscovy because they will not bow the knee in the house of Rimmon. These Jews beseech that in some measure there may be exercised toward them that spirit of freedom and kindness which

we enjoy in our beloved country.

As was to be expected, Mr. Taft heard the gentlemen that came on this business, but out of a controversy none too seemly in its character refused to see one of the members that were to introduce them. This government has never failed in kindness nor will it fail in this case to do what is right, but we have here an example of how a meritorious cause may be jeopardized by the assumed interests of an official that has been accused of not having proved his claim to the respect and sympathy of the country at large, though he may have been treated with the greatest consideration by the President, his

official superior.

The courage of the President in the course that he has pursued should be given every credit, and the country cannot but hope that his attitude be proved to be right; if this should happen all will have still another cause for friendly feeling for Mr. Taft. It is the duty of citizens to hold up our President's hands; we must be insistent on this obligation; yet what can be the effect on public opinion when in such an outstanding way, that is, blazoned throughout the country, the President's championship of Mr. Ballinger is obtruded on our notice? The secretary has it in his power to show whether or not he has really been accused unjustly by Mr. Pinchot, and whether or not he deserves the confidence of the people, a confidence that today is so much shaken and lessened that it would be untruthful to say anything else.

We sympathize with and try to understand the isolation of a man in great public station; there is little cheer about its immediate rewards and little comfort; but when we think of the awful loneliness of Washington and Lincoln, when on all the earth they could not see for the moment a single trusty friend, we know that what gave them courage can give courage again to their successor and

will not be sought in vain.

THE operator of the wireless telegraph apparatus on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, now on its way to America, will, much of the time, no doubt, find the air tingling with electric requests for news concerning the Roosevelt party on board. The wireless will very likely be put to one of the most thorough and exacting tests it has ever had and there is comment in regard to how long the ship will be out of telegraphic touch with either shore.

Inflation

and

Capital

THE SECTION of the House railroad bill as to overcapitalization must remind us that one of the factors in the inflation, at present, is the large capitalization that has gone on for years. It has an effect more far reaching even than a purely financial effect, because it has come by degrees to have a distinct political bearing. We say so in the sense that there cannot be created great masses of interest-bearing securities without

creating at the same time great numbers of those who have claims to income based on those securities. As the comfort of the holders of these claims is increased or lessened, as their prosperity is greater or smaller, the companies that have issued these securities become to them the objects of their anxious attention and of a closer scrutiny, and that scrutiny, in the opinion of many, can only become effective in results through legislative action; we see this today in such a

provision as is embodied in the House bill.

It is not alone the security holders that are interested in this clause, but every one with whom they have dealings. If a railroad has issued such a volume of securities that it cannot but stagger under its interest charge, then it must recoup itself by greater rates, economy of expense and great caution in new outlay. This is immediately felt by its employees and by those with whom those employees trade; but in the meantime both of these may have been pinched in their turn by the world's increase in prices. On the other hand, should the road show any less inclination to make income for its stockholders, they can raise the legitimate cry that they are not getting their dues, and are at once arrayed against that part of the community that figure as employees.

Turn as we will in questions like this we are confronted with what is always in the last analysis a moral question: What was the initial act and what its character? In many cases the unavoidable conclusion is that it was an issue of securities that did not represent money's worth, but partly money's worth, partly calculation of an unknown future, and too often the desire of some to profit by their sale to an eager but quite ignorant public. If we paraphrase Mayor Hewitt's words about the seigniorage, these issues are an attempt to finance a possibility and are as to legitimate trading as bricks with-

While it is at all times our desire to uphold safe and responsible investment as a benevolent element to all in our daily life, it is but just to admit that irresponsible capitalization has been the cause of much disturbance, and to say that all Americans must trust that this is a thing which shall grow less and less in favor, for the public good and prosperity.

In the matter of skyscrapers New York has not been in it with Springfield, Mass., the past week, during which time the convention of commercial travelers in the latter city has served to add many stories to every one of its hotels.

THAT the monetary commission has been inactive for some time past has given satisfaction to the large and influential element that does not court new or radical legislation along financial lines. At one time-since Mr. Taft became President—there is no doubt that Senator Aldrich was quite confident that the monetary commission, of which he is chairman, would be given the

center of the stage, but its central bank proposal fell upon unreceptive ears, its unpublished reports attracted little attention, and its chairman was moved, perhaps, as much by the indisposition of the public to take kindly to the currency and banking reform schemes which he was ready to put forward as by any other single cause to announce his intention of retiring from

What of the

Monetary

Commission ?

public life. Great things were at one time expected of the monetary commission. It was a matter of daily comment in the press for a long period that we were without adequate protection from financial panics so long as our preent laws remained unchanged. That the monetary commission has accomplished little along the lines marked out for it is too true. Whether it has accomplished anything that will have a permanent influence is questionable. But the commission is not altogether blamable. We have been engrossed with other things. We shall get around to the question of currency and banking reform again, of course, but we are, manifestly, not ready to give it thought at present. The times are too good.

> Perhaps his love of big game hunting Will prompt him, 'mid the flowing gales, The while the waves his ship is bunting, To harpoon just a few fine whales.

The Postal Savings Bank and Interest

THE postal savings bank bill passed by the House on Thursday provides that the limit of individual deposits shall be \$500, that 65 per cent of the deposits shall remain in local banks where the accounts originate, 5 per cent to be held in reserve and the remaining 30 per cent to be devoted to the purchase of bonds, and that interest at the rate of 2 per cent shall be paid depositors. The original bill provided for the investment of 471/2 per cent in bonds, a 5 per cent reserve and the deposit of the remaining

471/2 per cent in local banks.

The purpose of placing the rate of interest so low was to overcome the objection that a higher rate—say 3 or 4 per cent—would bring the postal savings banks into competition with the private concerns, and a competition likely to be ruinous to the latter.

It will be impossible to say, until the postal banks shall have been in operation for a reasonable time, whether even the rate of 2 per cent, with the assumed greater security offered, shall not attract such a large proportion of small savings as to make it impossible for the private institutions to continue business under the present system. In all probability they will continue, and continue to prosper, but under changed conditions. Many of the great savings banks of the country have already taken on the characteristics of the trust companies and are holding as regular patrons great numbers of depositors whose needs will not be met under the \$500 limit of the postal banks.

In New York city and elsewhere at present the tendency of savings bank interest, speaking generally, is downward. Some of the banks are talking of an inevitable rate of 3 per cent or lower at an early day. No doubt the savings institutions of the country will soon adjust themselves to any new conditions the postal savings banks may create. For some time to come, at least, the latter will appeal most to the small depositor.

Ex-President Roosevelt's reported complaint that he did not have time enough to see a hundredth part of the country and that he particularly wanted to walk through a typical English countryside, will serve as a very excellent excuse for his taking another trip abroad whenever an opportunity offers, on which occasion, no doubt, he will devote more time and attention to rural by-paths and not so much to mere kings and emperors and things.

Motor

Party

Pleasures

Motor parties are certainly the vogue now in the old Bay state, and nearly every day sees large numbers of merry automobilists on their way to popular inns. Especially on holidays are the well-kept roads filled with them. There is a charm in speeding along over the broad highways and dashing through the green lanes that cannot be described. One delights in the invigorating air taken in such copious drafts, and finds

pleasure in the views of nature, ever fresh and changing. There is a tonic in it all that is exhilarating. No wonder that people who have machines delight to get out in them at every opportunity.

No pent-up district limits their travels—they can run up to the Old Log Cabin in Marblehead, or down to the Pequot Inn, Nantasket; out to the Colonial Inn, Concord; to the Colonial Inn, Scituate, or to the popular Fern-Croft Inn in Middleton; farther away are the Weldon, Greenfield; Green Gables in Northboro, Ye Old Tavern at West Brookfield, Chequesset Inn, Wellfleet, with dozens of others in between. Meeting the popular and growing demand, these wayside houses are springing up in all directions; or if not new, are being remodeled and enlarged to accommodate the motorists, who are liberal patrons.

It is a simple matter for a number of automobile parties to arrange by telephone for a rendezvous at one inn today, at another next week or the next holiday, and thus almost any date may become the occasion for a reunion of friends who will enjoy both a social gathering and a good dinner. The benefit of a freedom from business and home duties for a few hours doubtless is not overestimated. The automobile is proving a blessing in getting people into the open. But here, as in all pleasures, the benefits prove ever elusive if they be not sought with temperance and moderation.

THE American people have the happy faculty of extricating themselves from unfavorable complications and situations in a manner that has excited the admiration of the entire world. The country's great wealth and the resourcefulness of its citizens must be given the credit for this accomplishment. The rapidity with which the industrial and financial enterprises of the United States recovered from the panic of 1907 was an object lesson to other nations. Every four years the

Situation

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Business

presidential campaign unsettles business and disturbs commercial conditions in almost an appalling manner, and yet it takes but a short time for a complete recovery. However great the agitation may be when Congress meets, adjournment is usually the signal for renewed activity. Consequently, there is the very best ground for the hope that it will not be long until the country emerges from the present tumultuous conditions. Business may be retarded, but it cannot long

be held back by circumstances such as prevail now.

The truce that was reached at Washington between President Taft and the railroad officials gave evidence of a better feeling between the administration and commercial interests and of an apparent effort on their part to arrive at a conclusion regarding the freight rate controversy that would be fair and reasonable. The threatened withdrawal of orders for improvements and purchases of equipment made by some of the railroads when the injunction proceedings were entered by the government never took place. The Iron Age is authority for the statement that no equipment contracts were canceled or held up. A more cheerful view of the situation now obtains. It may be regarded as only a temporary improvement, but the fact remains that a decidedly better tone prevails in the iron and steel market since the armistice between the President and the railway men was effected. A large percentage of the business done by the steel mills is with the railway companies. Orders for rails aggregating about 30,000 tons recently have been placed by three of the important roads and more are certain to follow soon. With the bumper harvest promised by this week's government crop report the railroads soon will be in the market for more equipment. Money is working easier, and while it may be some time before extensive financing may be accomplished at terms satisfactory to the corporations needing funds, the fact that our bonds are meeting with ready sale in Europe lends much encouragement to the situation.

THAT they would rather not have the "summer" price of milk raised on July first from 8 cents a quart to 9 cents, no doubt the people of Boston are nearly all of one cent-iment.

Albania

As THE military pacification of Albania progresses, the question of political reform becomes more and more a matter of immediate moment. The policy pursued by Abdul Hamid was simple in its very crudity. It consisted in meeting every effort at revolt by force of arms. As soon, however, as the revolt had been superficially suppressed, the status quo was permitted to reassert itself, and the Albanians were left in peace, pro-

vided they paid their taxes and gave no immediate trouble to the government.

The Hamidian regime had passed away when the present insurrection was entered on. The Albanians perhaps scarcely recognized the force of this. They seem to have imagined that, at a moment when everybody else was claiming autonomy, the time had come when they could claim it themselves. They probably expected that, if they were defeated, there would be a certain amount of bloodshed, an event not particularly terrifying to an Albanian who lives with a rine on his shoulder, and that things would then be allowed to revert to their previous condition, as in the days of the old regime. They were quickly undeceived. They learned that the committee of union and progress had an efficient army at its disposal, and, having been compelled to mobilize this army, was in no mood to demobilize it until the danger of future trouble in Albania had been averted. The fact is that the Young Turk movement is essentially a Pan-Islamic movement. Now, the committee of union and progress had had to submit to the loss of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and to the cession of eastern Roumelia. When, therefore, it found the Albanian Turks clamoring for the use of the Latin alphabet and for autonomy, it was filled with a fear of another great territorial loss, just at the moment when it was threatened as well with the loss of the island of Crete. There is in every country a chauvinistic element. The chauvinistic element in Turkey seized the opportunity of the diffi-culties with Crete and Albania to assert itself. The result was that in order to secure its own safety the committee of union and progress was forced to take steps to crush out the Albanian rising with a thoroughness which would have been less imperative had it not been for the territorial losses so recently submitted to.

The thoroughness with which the pacification is being carried out is, in one way, to the credit of the cabinet at Stamboul. This very thoroughness, however, will inevitably have the result of stirring up passions among the Albanian tribes which would never have been stirred up by the superficial punishment which would have been awarded to them under the Hamidian regime. The consequence is that the committee of union and progress has now before it a great political problem, a problem which is nothing less than the granting of a practically new constitution to Albania, unless it is prepared in the future to hold down the country vi et armis. The granting of such a constitution will call for all the statesmanship at the disposal of the committee. A feeling has undoubtedly been growing that a tendency is being manifested in the government to drift back into the errors of the past. If such a tendency should ever develop, the Turkish nation would lose rapidly the sympathy shown to it by Europe in its struggle with Hamidianism. It might, indeed, even

prove the beginning of the breaking up of the empire.

There is little doubt that behind the restlessness and selfishness of the Albanian insurgents there was a lingering dread of an attempt on the part of the government to suppress their language and to endanger their nationality. There is little doubt that there is a growing restlessness in Arabia, based on a somewhat similar though quite distinct fear. The problem of the government in Stamboul is to show the nationalities under its sway that, while determined to enforce the law and to maintain order, it is none the less determined to maintain the strictest justice and to scrupulously respect the aspirations of the governed.

WITH well toward 500,000 cubic yards of concrete in place, the Panama canal project is now away beyond the point where it can longer be called an abstract proposition.